COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
DECEMBER 24, 1925.

—By BRIGG

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

YES, AND THIS IS YOUR THIRD MUG IN THE BOWL
ONE P.M.
THER A.M.
"MUG-
"A.M."

(Copyright, 1

DADDY, TELL US ANOTHER STORY
THE SAD LITTLE TREE
US TOTALLY WHEN
GHT SWEET CHRISTMAS CHEER
FAMILY OF TEN.
N'T THE ILDREN BE RPRISED MORROW WHEN EY SEE THE ESENTS!
BOLONEY! I'M SURE THEY SNEAKED A LOOK ALREADY

—By FONTAINE FOX

AT THE JONES' PLACE
GGED UP JUST BEFORE XMAS
"THEY'RE CLEANIN' OUT THE WRONG CHIMNEY! THAT AINT THE ONE SANTY CLAUS COMES DOWN"

Exchanging Time!
Use Post-Dispatch Want Ads to Make Profitable Trades
Phone Garfield 6600—or leave the Want Ads with your druggist.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

VOL. 78. NO. 110.
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1925—18 PAGES.
PRICE 2 CENTS

8481 BILLS INTRODUCED IN NEW CONGRESS

This 14-Day Accomplishment Does Not Mean That Number of Laws Will Be Passed.

MANY MEASURES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Range Extends From Changes in Volstead Law to Postage on Hotel Key Tags.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—When Congress recessed for the Christmas holidays, 6494 bills had been introduced in the House and 1987 in the Senate. If that meant that 8481 new laws were about to be added to the already bulging statute books, the country would have good reason to shudder.

Aside, however, from the natural apprehension created by the fact that 531 legislators concocted bills at the rate of more than one per legislator for each of the first 14 working days of the session, the figures present no occasion for alarm.

Many of the bills are "private" measures for the granting of pensions or the relief of persons with various sorts of claims against the Government. Others relate to the building of bridges and dams, the acquisition of sites for postoffices and other such matters of interest only to particular communities. Bills in these classes regularly form a large part of the grist dumped into the congressional mill.

Burial in Committee.

Of the bills of general interest, comparatively few will ever be reported out by the committees to which they have been consigned, and fewer still will run the gantlet of the House and Senate and be approved by the President. A large proportion of them are mere gestures, designed to improve the standing of the introducers with their constituents. Some were put in at the direct request of individuals or organizations.

Some were offered to stir up discussion, with a view to possible action in some future Congress. There are frequent duplications. Only a small fraction of the lot were put before Congress in the genuine expectation that they would become laws or would even be seriously considered.

Let us take a sheaf of bills at random—a cross-section of the 8481—and discover some of the subjects that Congress is thinking about.

Here's one on the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Coolidge has been accused of seeking to defeat the purpose for which this commission was created by giving it a safe majority of members with the big-business point of view. Some of the liberals in Congress want to abolish it on that account; some of the conservatives, objecting to even a small amount of "meddling" with business, would abolish it on general principles.

The bill in hand is short and simple.

"From and after 60 days after the approval of this act," it says, "the Federal Trade Commission shall cease to exist." The author is Representative Johnson (Rep.) of Washington. Why he wants the commission put out of business is not explained in the bill. It has but a scant chance of passage.

Many Wet Bills.

Wet bills are numerous. They are of all degrees of dampness. The champion introducer of bills of this character is Representative John Philip Hill (Rep.) of Maryland, leader of the wets in the House, and the man who put the prohibition unit to rout in the celebrated legal controversy over his high-powered homemade wine. Hill believes in asking for the limit of his desire, then something short of that, in the hope that some day, somehow, he will get the Volstead Act loosened up a bit.

Hill has offered a joint resolution proposing a Constitutional amendment revoking and repealing the Eighteenth amendment. That has about as much chance in this Congress as a wet plank would have in an Anti-Saloon League convention. Another of Hill's measures would establish State local option and another would amend the Volstead Act to permit beverages of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content. Both are gestures. Some other Congress may liberalize the Volstead Act, but not this one. The drys are in the saddle.

Among the other bills aimed at the Volstead act is one by Repre-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

COLDER TONIGHT, WITH TEMPERATURE ABOUT 6 ABOVE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	21	9 a. m.	14
2 a. m.	20	10 a. m.	16
3 a. m.	18	11 a. m.	18
4 a. m.	18	12 noon	19
5 a. m.	17	1 p. m.	19
6 a. m.	16	2 p. m.	19
7 a. m.	15	4 p. m.	18
8 a. m.	13		

Highest yesterday, 31 at 4 p. m.; lowest, 22 at 11:45 p. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight with lowest temperature about six degrees above zero.

CAN WE GIVE BRITISH RUBBER THE BOUNCE?
DEC 26 25

Missouri: Unsettled and colder tonight and tomorrow; partly cloudy; colder in extreme south portion.

Illinois: Generally fair in north portion, and somewhat unsettled in south portion tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight with temperature below zero in north portion.

Sunset today, 4:45 p. m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7:19 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 2.1 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of .2.

Arkansas: Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy to unsettled; colder in north and west tomorrow; much colder tomorrow night.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Quite cold first half; moderating temperature about Wednesday or Thursday; mostly fair first part and probably snows middle or latter part.

13 Below at Duluth.

By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 26.—A temperature of 13 below zero was recorded here last night.

10 Below in Northern Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 26.—Last night's cold wave sent the mercury to 10 degrees below zero early today.

23 Below at Minot, N. D.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—At Minot, N. D., the Federal Weather Bureau thermometer registered 23 below at 8 a. m. today. Weather predictions for the Chicago area said that the temperature would go to 10 below tonight.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS

Quiet Holiday Passed by the Coolidges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Here is the way President Coolidge spent a quiet Christmas:

7 a. m.—Arose, dressed and walked about the White House.

8 a. m.—Breakfast.

9 a. m.—Paid brief visit to executive offices.

11 a. m.—Attended church with Mrs. Coolidge and John, his son, hearing sermon by Dr. W. S. Abernathy of Calvary Baptist Church, who was President Harding's pastor.

1 p. m.-7 p. m.—Remained in the White House resting, napping and examining Christmas presents, many of which were awaiting him when he awoke in the morning.

7 p. m.—Dinner with Mrs. Coolidge and John.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Kentucky Bad Man, Long an Outlaw, Gets Religion and Comes in—The adventures of Leemon Sexton, who now hopes to clear himself of a murder charge and be elected High Sheriff.

True Life Story of a Hill Where Man Has Lived Since History Began—Amazing discoveries at the Hill of Beisan in Palestine where many civilizations lie buried.

Leaves From a Girl Bank Robber's Diary—Zera Rogers of South Dakota relates incidents in her life which would have driven most anybody to something desperate.

The Attempt in Congress to Restore Free Speech—A discussion of Senator Borah's bill designed to remove from the Secretary of State the right to exclude aliens.

The Little Old Man Who Grinned—And the revenge of the great big man who just couldn't stand it any longer. The true story of a small-town feud in Nebraska.

"It Is Good for Man to Live Alone!"—So says Uncle Beelee, Missourian, now. He is 79 years old, and recently passed through a blighted romance.

False Predictions of the Old Year—Together with some true ones for 1926. A full page in color, and not too serious, by Artist W. A. Byrnes.

Order Your Copy Today

5000 CHILDREN SEE MATINEE OF "THE MIRACLE"

They Are Guests of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association at Annual Benevolence.

TOYS DISTRIBUTED TO ABOUT 11,000 OTHERS

More Than 3000 Baskets of Food Sent to Homes of Needy and Unfortunate Families.

Five thousand St. Louis school children, in the cathedralized Coliseum Christmas afternoon, grew quiet as candles began to glow about the dim altar, and as a Latin chant floated through the Gothic arches.

They were the guests of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association, gathered from playgrounds and neighborhood centers to enjoy the rare privilege of seeing "The Miracle." Occupancy of the Coliseum by the spectacle had prevented the usual use of the building for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, and the extra matinee was given through co-operation of the management and the performers with the Festival Association.

It was for the children only, and the guests were boys and girls of grammar school age. Except for a few attendants upon crippled children, and the workers of the Festival Executive Committee, adults were not admitted. Tickets were not issued to children too small to go unaccompanied as they also would be too young to enjoy the play. The younger children shared in the Festival, through the sending of gifts and food to homes where otherwise Christmas cheer might not have come.

Surprised Inquiries at First.

Of the children, 11 to 16 years of age, who received and used tickets, not all had any clear idea what they were to see. There were some surprised inquiries as the boys and girls, just in from the sunlight and seeing with difficulty, found themselves viewing the stained glass windows above a church altar. Some of them had expected a Christmas tree, or a Santa Claus fantasy of some sort. Others thought perhaps they were to see a big and elaborate moving picture. And some wondered whether it was like any of the shows they had seen last summer from hilltop seats in the Municipal Theater.

"It isn't any movie and it isn't any opera," insisted one boy in the east balcony to a group about him. "It's a play, with lots of people in it, and it's about a sister. A sister—you know, like the ones that teach in parish schools."

"This place looks like a church," explained a boy in another row. "Listen, is this the same place where they have the swimming pool? Then that stuff up there must be all cardboard."

Lively Clatter of Tongues.

The churchly aspect of the scene did not prevent a lively clatter of tongues in the hour from 1 to 2 p. m., in which the guests were being admitted and seated. Before 1 o'clock the line of white children extended east on Washington boulevard from the Coliseum entrance to Jefferson avenue, clear along the Jefferson avenue side, and west on Locust boulevard to the alley. At the same time, a line of Negro children reached west from the entrance, along Washington nearly to Beaumont street.

In the hour's influx of guests the balconies became well filled. The prompt opening of the performance at 2 o'clock checked a movement from the balconies which would have distributed the audience more evenly, and would more nearly have filled the parquet, as it would be commonly called, or chancel, as "The Miracle" management calls it. As it was, the greater part of the lower floor remained vacant. Several rows, however, were occupied by crippled children from the Elias Michael School, the Shriner's Hospital and other institutions. A body of children from orphanages, for whom a reservation was made on the lower floor, fialed to arrive.

Organ music of a churchly tone, preliminary to the performance, was varied with the lively strain of "Jingle Bells," which brought applause and whistles. But when, a few minutes later, the music and the lights showed that a religious scene was under way, the guests quieted quickly. They knew how to behave in church.

If there were those who sat indifferent at first, they began to show interest as the procession

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

MAN IS SHOT TO DEATH BY FRIEND FOR BEATING DOG

Quarrel Follows Beer-Party at North St. Louis Hunting Club on Illinois Side of River.

SLAYER PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

"Beat Him to It With My Own Shotgun," Charles W. Baker Informs the St. Louis Police.

A brawl following a beer party and the whipping of a dog resulted fatally for John J. Krause, 49 years old, of 2820 North Nineteenth street, who was shot in the head Thursday night at the North St. Louis Hunting and Fishing Club, on the Illinois bank of the Mississippi River, near the mouth of the Missouri River.

First news of the killing was received at noon yesterday by local police when Charles W. Baker, 27, of 901 Penrose street, telephoned them he had shot Krause.

At Police Headquarters Baker related in a signed statement that he had killed Krause, and a subsequent investigation by Madison County authorities revealed the body of Krause in a houseboat at the club. Part of his head had been blown off by the charge from a shotgun.

Baker said that he and Krause had partaken liberally of beer served at the club and had gone to bed in a houseboat Thursday night. About 2 a. m. Friday, he related, Krause's dog, a brindle bull, began howling and Krause got up and began beating the animal. Baker said he protested against beating the dog and that Krause turned on him with a shotgun he had taken from the wall.

"I saw murder in his face and I beat him to it with my own shotgun," Baker told the police.

"Get me right," Baker told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I think more of a human life than that of an animal. I can't bear to see an animal needlessly mistreated, though."

Baker fled from the scene to his home and then telephoned the police to come and get him. He is being held for the Madison County authorities.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS BY RADIO BETWEEN OLD WORLD AND NEW

Chimes of London to Open Greatest Rebroadcasting Program Ever Attempted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The chimes of London will resound in homes in the United States on New Year's day if weather conditions permit rebroadcasting. In return, a large part of the civilized world will hear a special New Year's day program rendered by operatic stars and broadcast from the experimental station of the Radio Corporation of America at Bound Brook, N. J. In the course of the program "London's chimes," the Marine Band in Washington, the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, playing at Rochester, and a number of features from New York may be heard.

The British Broadcasting Co. is co-operating with the American stations in the most elaborate demonstration of world-wide broadcasting ever attempted. The Old World, it is expected, will begin the New Year's day celebration by radio with the chimes in the Tower of the Parliament Building in London. The New World will then broadcast a program rendered by the operatic artists. Efforts will be made by the British Broadcasting Co. to intercept the American program and rebroadcast it over the chain of stations in England. In like manner the program will be rebroadcast in Germany.

100,000TH CHILD ENTERS HOME

Dr. Barnardo's Institution Never Rejects a Destitute Child.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The 100,000th child entered Wr. Barnardo's homes Christmas eve. Dr. Barnardo's homes are at Stepney Causeway, and there are about 150 separate households and branches in London, the provinces, Ireland, the Channel Isles and Canada. The institution, which is supported by public subscriptions, maintains an average of 750 0orphans and destitute boys and girls. It never rejects a destitute child, and it has been carrying on this work for 50 or 60 years.

Many of the children are sent to Canada as emigrants, and about 6000 Barnardo boys are in the army and navy and 3000 in the mercantile marine.

AUTO DRIVERS IN FOUR FATAL ACCIDENTS FLEE

One of Them Surrenders Later, One Is Arrested and Two Others Remain Unapprehended.

THREE WOMEN AND THREE MEN KILLED

Woman on Way From Midnight Mass Among Those Losing Lives Christmas Eve and Christmas.

DEAD.

Mrs Genevieve Krewinghaus, 52 years old, 4966 Lotus avenue.

Mrs. Ella Connor, 40, of 2920 North Twelfth street.

Harvey Leponiz, 70, address not known.

Mrs. Louisa Heine, 62, of 2220 Gasconade street.

Oscar Kretchmar, 24, of 2913 Easton avenue.

Elmer Hildebrandt, 21, of Granite City.

INJURED.

Mrs. Amelia Roberts, 58, of 2821 North Twelfth street.

Forrest Rohr, 12, of 1312 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis.

Celeste Rohr, 10, his sister.

Lucille Rohr, 8, their sister.

Man believed to be John Moroney Jr., about 28 years old.

Three women and three men were killed by automobiles on Christmas eve and early yesterday, the drivers of four of the machines fleeing from the scene of accident. The police are searching for two who have not been apprehended. One surrendered voluntarily, and another was arrested.

Five of the deaths occurring within the city brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities here this year to 188, seven more than in the same period last year and one more than in all of 1924.

Accompanied by her entire family, Mrs. Genevieve Krewinghaus, 52 years old, of 4966 Lotus avenue, was starting home from a midnight Christmas mass at St. Alphonsus' Church when struck by a taxicab going south in Grand boulevard at Cook avenue. She was taken to Mullanphy Hospital and died there at 12:45 p. m., yesterday. She suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Policemen a short time later found a cab of the Brown Cab Co. parked in Grand boulevard between Cook and Finney avenues. With it was the chauffeur, O'Neal Fisher, 30, of 4715 Maffitt avenue. He was staggering when found there and city hospital physicians declared he was intoxicated and unfit to drive a car. Krewinghaus, the police announced, identified Fisher as the driver of the car which struck his wife.

On a running board of the cab the police found Mrs. Krewinghaus' prayer book.

Krewinghaus declared that Fisher's cab, speeding and careening, bore down on the family as it passed another taxi. His wife was crossing the street with two of their daughters, Genevieve, 14, and Octavia, 12, who tried to pull her from the path of the machine. Crossing nearby were their other daughters, Odille, 22, and Dencel, 18, and Krewinghaus escorting his wife's mother, Mrs. A. G. La Barge.

Driver of Rent Car Surrenders After Fatal Injury of Woman.

Mrs. Ella Connor, 40, of 2920 North Twelfth street, died at city hospital early yesterday of a skull fracture suffered 20 minutes earlier as she crossed Broadway at Palm street, after going behind a northbound street car from which she had alighted, and being knocked down by a southbound automobile. She was accompanied by her daughter, Agnes, and Mrs. Amelia Roberts, 58, of 2821 North Twelfth street. Mrs. Roberts also was struck, suffering an injury of the left leg.

The car bore a license issued to an automobile renting agency. At 11 a. m. yesterday, while the police were seeking to trace the driver, Bernie Gerdes, 25, a chauffeur, of 3148 North Eleventh street, surrendered, saying he had been driving a car obtained from this agency, and believed, after reading a newspaper account of the accident, that he must have hit the woman. He said he felt a shock but didn't know at the time he had struck anyone. Mrs. Connor was the wife of Enza Connor.

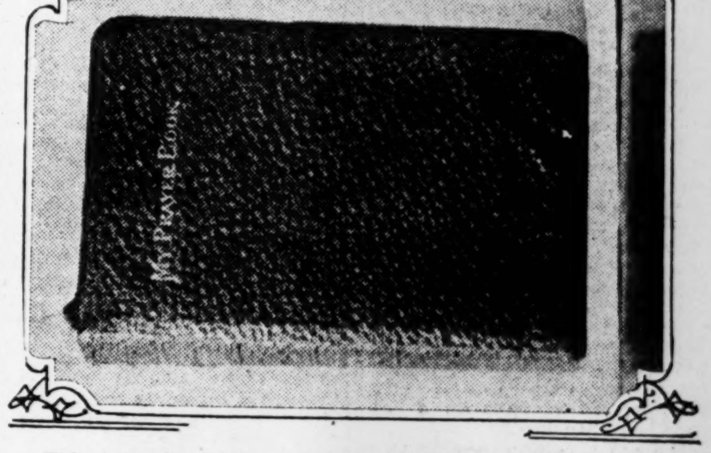
Although a Coroner's verdict of accident was returned in the case of Mrs. Conner, the Circuit Attorney's office ordered Geddes held pending an investigation of the question of felonious flight.

Miss Connor testified that her mother remained at the corner for nearly a quarter of an hour after

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Two Women Killed by Automobiles, Prayerbook of One Found on Machine

MRS. ELLA CONNOR. MRS. GENEVIEVE KREWINGHAUS.



This prayerbook, the property of Mrs. Krewinghaus, was found on the running board of a taxicab nearby after she had been fatally injured by a cab.

DETECTIVE CHASES AND SHOOTS NEGRO BOY AFTER THEFT

Youth and Another Caught After Snatching Hosiery on Sidewalk at 1219 Market Street.

A 15-year-old Negro boy who snatched two pairs of hosiery from a display before a Market street store at 2 p. m. today was shot and critically wounded by Detective Frank C. Dietz of Central Police Station after a chase of several blocks.

The boy, Colon Dinwidde of 3996 Papin street, was taken to city hospital with a bullet wound through the back and another in the left leg. Another Negro, who stopped when the detective fired over his head, was arrested. He described himself as Carl Rafferty, 15, 2027 Walnut street.

Dietz was in the furnishing store of Max Alfend, at 1217 Market street, across from the city hall, when the theft occurred. As he departed a man on the walk pointed to two running Negroes and told him they had taken some stocking from a display on the sidewalk.

Dietz pursued the youths west to an alley beyond Thirteenth street, north to a cross alley and west to Fourteenth street. He fired a shot in the air, which caused Rafferty to stop and surrender. Dietz turned him over to a traffic policeman and continued in pursuit of Dinwiddie.

The boy was running west in an alley between Chestnut and Pine streets, west of Fourteenth. When Dietz took aim and fired two shots. Both took effect.

At the city hospital, police said Dinwidde admitted stealing two pairs of women's stockings and two pairs of socks which Alfend identified as his property. They are worth $1.50. Rafferty admitted he was with Dinwidde but declared he had no part in the theft.

Samuel Kramer, a tailor, at 1221 Market street, who was in front of the store when the hosiery was stolen, identified both boys after their capture.

WOMAN TO RING LIBERTY BELL

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—The sound of the Liberty Bell, silent since it cracked while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice Marshall 90 years ago, will be heard again New Year's eve, when its tone will be broadcast in celebration of the beginning of America's Sesquicentennial anniversary.

The historic bell will be tapped by Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of Mayor Kendrick, as midnight ushers in the one hundred and fiftieth year of independence for the United States.

ILLINOIS BANKER'S ARREST DISCLOSES $500,000 LOSS

Youthful Investment Operator at Elgin Taken on Charge of Forgery.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Arrest of Walter C. Rippberger, youthful investment banker of Elgin, Ill., has revealed that his company has failed with a loss of $500,000, most of which may be suffered by Northern Illinois farmers.

Rippberger was charged with forging the name of L. E. Cropp, Elgin garage man, to six promissory notes of $500 each, which were purchased by Mrs. Mary McDonald, Elgin widow.

Complaints lodged with Elgin authorities say the company, founded by Rippberger's father, accepted money for the purchase of notes or to apply on mortgages and diverted the payments to keep intact large holdings of North and South Dakota and Nebraska "frozen" mortgages.

Recently a committee of Elgin merchants and bankers planned a relief for the company and caused an audit of its affairs.

KING BORIS ISSUES PARDONS TO 60 CONDEMNED TO DEATH

They Were Convicted of Complicity in Conspiracy Leading to Bombing of Cathedral.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 26.—King Boris has extended a full pardon to 60 persons condemned to death for complicity in the conspiracy leading to the bombing of the Cathedral last April.

On the occasion of the National Fete day last November the King commuted the death sentence in the case of many of those convicted by a military court for participation in the Cathedral outrage. At that time he also issued pardons to 90 of the condemned men.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER IN SPAIN

Government Sunday Sheet to Be Sold, Charities to Get Profits.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 26.—Newspaper men of Spain are rejoicing over the sudden withdrawal by the Government of its previous demand for the publication of Sunday newspapers. Instead, the Government will publish an official news sheet containing important foreign and domestic news. The new sheet will be sold and as the Government is not permitted to profit by its sale, any pecuniary gains will go to charity.

The decision of the Government was officially made known after an interview between Premier Primo de Rivera and a committee of newspaper men.

TO MARRY FOR FOURTH TIME

Former Wife of Frank Jay Gould Will Wed Oscar M. Burke.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Princess Helen Vlora is going to be married for the fourth time. She is engaged to Oscar M. Burke. As Helen Kelly she married Frank Jay Gould. Her second husband was Ralph H. Thomas, her third, Prince Vlora of Albania.

CHINESE WAR LORD BEGINS EXECUTION OF CAPTIVE FOES

Kuo, Who Led Army Beaten by Chang, and His Wife, Are Shot and Beheaded.

PROMISE TO SPARE OTHER LIVES REFUSED

American Marines Sent From Manila to China, but Purpose of Move Is Not Explained.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—The Foreign office has received advices from the Japanese Consul at Mukden that Gen. Chang Tso-Lin has refused to promise mercy for the preservation of the lives of the defeated Marshal Kuo Sung-Ling's family and also for the lives of Kuo's principal officers. Consequently it is feared that a general execution of Chang's enemies is imminent.

Reports, believed to be authentic, are that Kuo and his wife already have been executed.

According to the foreign office, Chang has not yet entered Mukden, but it is expected he will soon demand admission and resume control there, and Japan will only accede if there is no danger of further fighting.

A Japanese correspondent of the Tokio Nichi Nichi is reported to have disappeared near Sinminfu and Japan has demanded that Chang investigate, to which he has agreed.

The Japanese Government is doing its utmost to prevent Chang from wreaking vengeance, the Foreign Office stated, but it is feared the Government's efforts will prove useless.

Word was received from Shanghai by the Foreign Office that all of Kuo's troops surrendered and have joined Gen. Chang's forces. In consequence the warring between the two factions, whose recent hostilities have centered around Mukden, the Manchurian capital, is believed to be finished. The cruiser Hirato, which previously had been sent to Ching Wang Tao for the protection of nationals, was ordered to return to Port Arthur.

Recall of Troops Urged.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Shidehara conferred with Lieutenant-General Ishei Ugaki, Minister of War, urging the immediate recall of all Japanese troops at Mukden. All Korean troops were ordered to return to Seoul immediately and the Kyushu troops early in January will return to Japan, their places being taken in leased territory by replacement troops.

The spokesman for the Foreign Office stated that thus far no confirmation had been received of the execution of Marshal Kuo and his wife by Chang, but they believed that the report was authentic.

Chang Tso-Lin is reported to be in Mukden and besides celebrating his victory over Kuo he is also celebrating the birth of a child by his fifth wife.

American Marines Sent From Manila to China.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. — A company of American marines is en route to China from Manilla, but whether the movement has special significance in view of the Chinese civil warfare has not been made known by officials here.

Lacking official explanatory advices, it is believed the sailing of several destroyers with the marines was of routine nature, although developments in China during the last two days have been closely watched by Washington authorities.

These included the reported capture on Thursday of Tientsin by the National Peoples' army and the killing yesterday of Gen. Kuo Sung-Ling and his wife by soldiers of Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord. In the capture of Tientsin, the Peoples' army was said to have defeated troops of Gen. Li Chang-Ling, former Governor of Chihli province.

Gen. Kuo and his wife, captured in a cellar where they hid after Kuo's army was defeated Thursday by that of Marshal Chang, met a rebel's death. Kuo once commanded troops under Chang, but revolted. After capturing Kuo and his wife, Chang's soldiers cut off the General's legs and the woman's arms, then shot both. Later their heads were severed and at the command of Gen. Chang were

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MAN RUNNING FROM POLICE IS SHOT IN BACK

Gus Biers, 36, Suffers Injury to Spine Causing Paralysis of Lower Limbs.

TWO HELD AFTER CHASE IN ALLEY

Suspected of Stripping Tires From Stolen Auto, Victim of Bullet Denies Connection With Crime.

With a bullet wound in the back, injuring the spinal cord and causing a paralysis of the lower limbs, Gus Biers, 36 years old, a clerk, living at 2614 Natural Bridge avenue, is a prisoner at city hospital, having been shot by a police sergeant when he sought to evade arrest.

The shooting followed a report to the police of the Angelica Street station, shortly before last midnight, that two men were in the act of stripping tires and accessories from an automobile in an alley near Vest and Glasgow avenues. Sergt. William Ryan and Patrolmen Brockman, Price and Chornell responded to the call.

Two Shots Fired.

They reported finding two men at work over a Chevrolet automobile, from which they had removed three tires. As the police, in uniforms, entered the alley the two men broke and ran. Patrolman Brockman fired a shot in the air. Sergt. Ryan pursued one of the men through a yard, calling to him to halt, and fired one shot. The man, who subsequently identified himself as Biers, collapsed and cried, "Don't shoot any more. You've got me."

The second man was pursued and captured. He described himself as Walter Price, 24 years old, a roofer, living at 1539 North Nineteenth street. He refused to make a statement.

Machine Was Stolen.

The automobile proved to have been stolen a short time before from Scott A. Willis, 4763 Thrush avenue, from in front of a church near Barrett street and Garrison avenue.

At City Hospital, today, Biers told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was passing through the alley at the time, taking a short cut to his home. He denied any connection with the stolen automobile, and said he would engage an attorney to prosecute a claim for damages against the city. Physicians at the hospital say he will recover but probably will be permanently paralyzed.

NEGRO USES PHONE IN STORE AND SHOOTS PROPRIETOR

Man Causes Disturbance During Christmas Pary—Running, He Crashes Into Auto.

Joseph Anselmo, 34 years old, proprietor of a confectionery store at 3215 Franklin avenue, was shot in the abdomen and critically wounded by an intoxicated Negro, who entered the store yesterday afternoon to use the telephone and became abusive when the proprietor sought to eject him.

A Christmas party of friends and relatives was in progress in Anselmo's living quarters in the rear of the store, when the Negro entered. He called a taxicab and departed, but returned in about 10 minutes. Enraged because the taxicab had not arrived, he began to curse, and when Anselmo remonstrated and ordered him out of the store, the Negro shot him.

A few minutes later a Negro, running, crashed into the automobile of Charles Moore, 1922 Cass avenue, who was driving east in Easton avenue, at Compton avenue. At city hospital, the Negro said he was Harry Arthur, 29, a presser, of 3923 West Belle place. He surrendered a revolver, loaded except for one discharged cartridge. He was identified by Anselmo, and by Anselmo's brother and son, as the assailant. Physicians say Anselmo probably will not recover.

Minister's Wife Mysteriously Shot.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—Mrs. James H. Cleaves, 56 years old, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in the right side of her chest, suffered when on the back porch of her home, putting away food from a Christmas dinner. She is the wife of the Rev. James H. Cleaves, pastor of the White Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Cleaves and his daughter, Coral Cleaves, 16, were in the dining room. Police believe the shot was fired by some boy in the neighborhood.

Switchman Loses Leg Under Car.

Joseph Kamer, 50 years old, of 2611A Hickory street, employed by the M.-K.-T. Railroad in the Doddridge street yards, was connecting an air hose between two freight cars at 1:15 a. m. yesterday when a switching engine shunted a box car against the other cars, causing one to run over and amputate Kamer's left leg. He is at St. Mary's Infirmary.

CONFESSES KILLING

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
CHARLES W. BAKER.

8481 BILLS INTRODUCED IN NEW CONGRESS

Continued from Page One.

sentative Lindsay (Dem.) of New York, to permit the sale of 2.75 per cent beer and fruit juices in original packages, for consumption in homes. Representative O'Connell (Dem.) of New York, outdoes his colleague with a proposal that the states be allowed to legalize 4 per cent beer and 10 per cent wine.

Drastic Dry Bills.

Bills have been introduced to tighten as well as to relax the Volstead act. One of the most stringent of the dry bills, introduced by Representative Stalker (Rep.) of New York, proposes that "any room, house, building, boat, vehicle, structure or place" used for the illegal sale of liquor shall be branded as a "common nuisance" and the keeper of any such place be fined not less than $300 and imprisoned for not less than 90 days. (Note that the bill provides for a fine "and" imprisonment.)

Heavier penalties, running up to five years in the penitentiary, would be imposed for subsequent offenses. The bill contains several other provisions desired by the ardent drys.

Postage on Key Tags.

Congress deals not only with large policies of government but with many of the trivial affairs of life. A bill by Representative Johnson (Rep.) of Washington, for example, fixes the postage rate on hotel room keys and tags. Other bills have to do with the local concerns of the District of Columbia, in the administration of which Congress functions in the capacity of a City Council.

Several bills, including one by Representative Hawes (Dem.) and another by Representative Newton (Rep.) of Missouri, would require the immediate restoration of the property seized by the Alien Property Custodian during the war. All are akin to the bill with which Senator Borah is combating the policy of the Administration on this point.

A bill fathered by Representative Linthicum (Dem.) of Maryland seeks to make "The Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem of the United States. Representative Fairchild (Rep.) of New York offers the same suggestion, with the addition that "any disrespect to said national anthem or to the national flag of the United States" be punished with imprisonment for not less than five years and a fine of not less than $10,000.

A bill by Representative Bacharach (Rep.) of New Jersey would make Roosevelt's birthday, Oct. 27, a national holiday, and another by Representative Lindsay (Dem.) of New York would commemorate the landing of Columbus, Oct. 12, in the same manner.

Several proposed amendments to the Constitution have been brought forward. One of them, by Representative Griffin (Dem.) of New York, renews the fight to have the Federal Government assume control of child labor. Another by Representative Dickinson (Dem.) of Missouri, would make the terms of Senators and Representatives begin on the first Monday in January after their election and call Congress into session yearly on that date. This proposal, which would do away with the "lame duck" session of Congress, is similar to one that Senator Norris has twice steered through the Senate, only to see it fail to reach consideration in the House.

Uniform Divorce Law.

Still another proposed amendment to the Constitution would establish uniform marriage and divorce laws throughout the United States. This is offered by Representative McLeod (Rep.) of Michigan.

Below are some other titles that indicate the range of subjects covered by Federal bills:

By Representative Kvale (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota: To abolish capital punishment in the District of Columbia.

By Representative Lea (Dem.) of California: To place first, second and third-class postmasters in the competitive classified service:

By Representative Fitzgerald (Rep.) of Ohio: To establish in the Bureau of Education a division for the investigation of mentally handicapped children in the schools.

By Representative Goldsborough (Dem.) of Maryland: To stabilize the purchasing power of money.

By Rep. Cannon (Dem.) of Missouri: To extend the provisions of the pension laws to the officers and enlisted men of the Enrolled Missouri Militia and other State organizations that co-operated with the regular Federal forces during the Civil War.

By Rep. Hill (Rep.) of Maryland: To establish, in place of the War and Navy Departments, a Department of Defense, with undersecretaries for the army, navy and air service.

By Rep. Blanton (Dem.) of Texas: To make it an impeachable offense for any Federal executive officer, Judge, member of Congress or any officer or enlisted man of the army or navy to buy liquor from a bootlegger.

By Rep. LaGuardia (Socialist) of New York: To limit the use of campaign contributions.

By Rep. McLeod (Rep.) of Michigan: To reapportion the representation in Congress. (Under this bill Missouri's allotment would be cut from 16 to 14 Representatives.)

By Rep. LaGuardia (Socialist) of New York: To outlaw war and establish permanent peace in the world.

By Representative O'Connell (Dem.) of New York: To establish daylight saving throughout the United States.

By Representative Britten (Rep.) of Illinois: To extend the use of metric weights and measures in merchandising.

Bill for Coal Embargo.

By Representative (Mrs.) Rogers (Rep.) of Massachusetts: To authorize the President to declare an embargo on coal.

By Representative Mooney (Dem.) of Ohio: To admit the heads of the executive departments to the floors of Congress and allow them to participate in debate.

By Representative Sinclair (Rep.) of North Dakota: To stabilize the price of certain agricultural products.

By Representative Boylan (Dem.) of New York: To permit soldiers and others in the service of the United States to accept certain decorations from the former Kingdom of Montenegro.

By Representative French (Rep.) Idaho: To provide for wartime conscription of men and property.

By Representative Weller (Dem.) of New York: To establish a National Conservatory of Music.

GERMAN SPEECHES BROADCAST FROM MAGNETIZED WIRE

Records Sent Out by Radio Included Humanitarian Appeal by Stresemann to America.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.—German statesmen, speaking in their native tongue, last night broadcast a Christmas message of peace to the American people. This was done through special phonograph records made in Germany and broadcast over the Westinghouse stations KDKA, Pittsburg; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; KYW, Chicago, and WRNY, New York. English translations also were broadcast.

Dr. Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister, in his message declared: "It is the strong and sound American nation which is suited, as hardly any other in the world, to build a firm foundation for future world political development. May the American citizens regard it as their task to be strong and wise furtherers of humanitarian ideals."

Dr. Bredow, German State Secretary and "father of German broadcasting," in another record broadcast said the greatest significance of radio lies in its world aspect, as a means of bringing together the nations of the earth.

Christmas carols from records of Claire Dux and Cornelius Bronsgeest of the Berlin State Opera also were broadcast. Efforts were made to relay the program to Germany.

The speeches recorded on almost four miles of magnetized piano wire wound on spools, were reproduced by passing the wire through a magnetic field. The oscillations from the varying magnetic intensities of the wire were sent through a series of amplifying tubes to a loud speaker for broadcasting.

The program also included addresses by Dr. Paul Loebe, president of the German Reichstag, and Dr. Hugo Eckener, pilot of the dirigible "ZR-3," now the Los Angeles, on her transatlantic flight to America.

PATROLMAN REPORTS SEARCH WARRANTS WERE DENIED HIM

Refused by Fania, Who Said His Office Was Too Busy Thursday to Issue Them.

Patrolman Ozier of the Angelica Street District reported to Chief of Police Gerk that he applied at the Prosecuting Attorney's office at 10.15 a. m. Thursday for search warrants for two Baden saloons and was refused by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fania, who said his office was too busy on that day to issue search warrants.

The Prosecuting Attorney's office was closed today and Fania could not be reached for a statement.

Bony Fish Fossil Found In 50,000,000-Year Rocks

Discovery Indicates Type of Life Higher Than Shell Fish, and That Species Developed in Salt Water.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Fifty or one hundred million years ago something with bones swam in the seas. This belief, based on the discoveries of Prof. B. F. Howell of Princeton and Prof. Charles Schuchert of Yale, upsets the theory hitherto held that nothing higher than shellfish lived in those times.

The fossil on which the new theory depends was found by the two scientists in Vermont last summer, and is now in the Princeton Museum of Paleontology. It is the imprint of a fish-plate, a primitive form of fish scale, discovered in shale of the Cambrian period, in which no boned animal was thought to have lived.

The discovery is important as indicating that fish may have had their origin in the sea rather than in fresh water, as has hitherto been supposed. The new fish-plate was found with fossils of marine shell-fish, and, since it is the earliest form of fish yet found, would seem to prove that fish developed in the ocean and had not been washed out into the sea.

The fossil's identification as a fish-plate has been confirmed by Dr. William L. Bryant, director of the Park Museum of Providence. He has named it "Eoicthys Howelli" after Prof. Howell.

The fish plate is described as being part of the armor which probably defended the head and fore trunk of the fish.

FOUR DRIVERS OF AUTOS FLEE AFTER ACCIDENTS

Continued from Page One.

the accident. Merrell Arman of 1101 Brooklyn street, who had accompanied Gerdes, testified that they felt a bump but, looking back, saw nothing unusual. However, he said, they turned around at the next corner and returned, but found no one at Palm street. Gerdes did not testify.

Machine Kills Woman and Speeds Away From Policeman.

A speeding Ford coupe, at 9:05 p. m. Thursday, struck Mrs. Louisa Heine, 62, of 2220 Gasconade street, as she was crossing Broadway at Osage street. Patrolman Eckrich, who witnessed the accident, commandeered a passing machine and pursued the Ford, firing several shots in the air. Traffic blocked the pursuit at Keokuk street and the Ford got away.

Mrs. Heine died of a skull fracture a short time later. Her son, Harry G. Heine of 1025 Park avenue, identified diamond earrings and false teeth found in the street as hers.

70-Year-Old Man Dies After Being Hit by Auto.

Harvey Leponiz, 70, was found in the street at Francis street and Easton avenue at 1 a. m. yesterday, suffering from fractures of the skull and ribs and internal injuries, from which he died at city hospital 50 minutes later. He was able to give his name and say his sister was Mary La Plant, but could not give his or her address before becoming unconscious. Sylvester Morris of 3306A Easton avenue told the police Leponiz had been struck at 12:30 a. m. by a speeding eastbound roadster, which did not stop. He said it was either a Moon or a Chrysler car. A Coroner's verdict of homicide by an unknown person was returned today, after Morris testified.

Driver Ordered Held After Fatal Collision.

Harry Gilpin, 24, of 4623 Alsace avenue, was ordered held for criminal carelessness by a Coroner's verdict today in connection with the death of Oscar Kretchmar, 24, of 2913 Easton avenue, who was killed when his car, driven by Gilpin, struck the car of Thomas Lockett of 3707 North Twenty-fifth street, at Twentieth street and Franklin avenue, at 10:15 p. m. Thursday.

Lockett testified he had stopped before crossing Franklin avenue and that the other car, speeding east, struck the rear end of his machine. Three witnesses declared they had seen Gilpin and Kretchmar a short time before the accident, and that both appeared to have been drinking. One of these, a friend of Kretchmar, testified he had protested against their using the car, offering to drive Kretchmar home himself.

Granite City Man Killed When His Car Hits Bus.

Elmer Hildebrandt, 21, rooming at 2236 Washington avenue, Granite City, was driving his car in East Alton at 1:15 a. m. yesterday when it collided with a motor bus and he was thrown to the road, suffering internal injuries, from which he died within a few minutes. He was accompanied by M. Laxton of 2110 L street, Granite City, who was slightly bruised.

Man Seriously Injured When Car Crashes Into Light Post.

Police are trying to establish the identity of a man who was critically injured at 5:30 a. m. today when his Ford car crashed into the base of a red light standard at the intersection of Washington boulevard and Theresa avenue. The car was wrecked.

Suffering from a skull fracture, loss of teeth and lacerations of the face and hands, the man was extricated from the wreckage and taken to city hospital. A bank book in his pocket had been issued to John Moroney Jr., 408 South Second street, and the man, when asked if that was his name, nodded affirmatively. He could not talk. He is about 28 years old. The Second street number is a business address.

Three Children in One Family Seriously Injured.

Two daughters and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohr, 1312 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, are in a critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital today as a result of injuries suffered at 7 p. m. Thursday when they were run down by an automobile, the driver of which fled, as they were crossing Caseyville avenue at Thirty-Seventh street.

The children had driven to the corner with an older brother, Arnold, and started across the street when a Dodge coach appeared at high speed from behind a motorbus and struck them.

Forrest, 12 years old, suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries; Celeste, 10, was similarly hurt, and Lucille, 8, suffered a fracture of the spine.

Witnesses corroborated their statements that the automobile which struck them was a Dodge coach, but they did not see the license number. The machine continued east on Caseyville avenue after the accident.

FALL DOWNSTAIRS FATAL TO CHRISTMAS EVE CALLER

Leo Long, 34, Found Dead at Home of Friend Whom He Couldn't Find.

Leo Long, 34 years old, an electrician, living at 2608 Gamble street, was killed in a fall down the steps leading to the upstairs flat of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith at 1521A Bacon street, Christmas Eve.

Apparently, the man went to the house to call on a young woman living in the downstairs flat and not finding her at home, ascended the stairs to make inquiry of the neighbor. Smith, who was eating his supper in the kitchen about 8 p. m., heard a noise as of a falling body and found the injured man at the foot of the stairs. At the City Hospital he was pronounced dead from a fractured skull.

WOMAN SUES 'BUD' FISHER

Cartoonist Denies Charges in Breach of Promise Action.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Harry C. ("Bud") Fisher, cartoonist, who recently married Countess Aedita de Beaumont of Paris, characterizes as "ridiculous" the charges of Miss Ada Lucille Shields, who is suing him for $250,000 for breach of promise.

"I hardly know the girl," he said at his Riverside Drive apartment. "Do I look like one who goes around proposing marriage promiscuously? I shall deny everything in court." Miss Shields said she met Fisher at Saratoga, where he was racing his thoroughbreds. He immediately made love to her, she alleges.

To Give 'The Sign of the Cross.'

Ben Scovell, actor and humorist, will give an unassisted presentation of the play, "The Sign of the Cross," at the North Side Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In the course of the production Scovell will portray a total of 14 parts. He is a nephew of the late Sir Henry Irving, English actor, and is on a tour of the country, appearing before colleges, lodges, churches and similar organizations.

Pro-Cathedral Honored by Pope.
By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 26. The pro-Cathedral of St. Mary yesterday was elevated to the ranks of a minor basilica, the first church in the United States to be given the honor. Henceforth the official name of the church will be the Basilica of St. Mary. Churchmen said the honor is not only a high tribute from the head of the Catholic Church, but also is a tribute to the architectural beauty of the edifice.

CHINESE WAR LORD BEGINS EXECUTION OF CAPTIVE FOES

Continued from Page One.

placed on the grave of one of Chang's favorite generals who had been killed by Kuo.

Pekin, it is thought, may be the destination of the marines sailing from Manila, since they would not likely be needed at Tientsin, where the army has charge of American military activities. Armidal Clarence S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, recently informed the Navy Department that he planned to send destroyers to Shanghai as relief units, and possibly the marines will relieve others at Pekin.

Another development, of more pacific nature, was reported to the State Department last night by Minister MacMurray at Pekin. The message related that fighting around Tientsin had lapsed to an extent permitting resumption of international train service between that city and Pekin.

YOUTH IN ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS FATALLY BURNED

Alva Miller Victim of Tragedy at Farm Home Near Creve Coeur Lake Christmas Eve.

A gay Christmas party at the farm home of John Miller, living on the east side of Creve Coeur Lake, was turned to tragedy Christmas Eve, when Alva, the eldest son of the family, who had essayed the role of Santa Claus, became enveloped in flames from a candle on the Christmas tree. Alva died at St. Mary's Hospital early yesterday of the burns.

It was Alva's first experience as Santa Claus, according to testimony given by his father at an inquest before Coronor Bopp this morning. The youth had spent the day cutting the Christmas tree in a nearby woods and decorating it in the living room of the home. Prior to sitting down to a celebration dinner with his parents, eight sisters, and 3-year-old brother, John Jr., Alva agreed to play Santa Claus for the younger children at the request of his father.

Leaving the table before the others Alva donned a fur-trimmed Santa Claus outfit and lighted the candles on the tree. The family then gathered in the living room of the home and Alva stooped to present John Jr. with a toy fire engine and a slate, on which he had written "Merry Christmas," when the fur of his suit became ignited from a candle on the tree.

The candle tipped, setting the tree on fire and, while members of the family stood terror-stricken, Alva was enveloped in flames. He was thrown to the floor by his father, who suffered burns of the hands in beating out the flames with a rug. The flaming Christmas tree was carried from the house before the fire could spread.

Alva was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in a neighbor's automobile and died at 3 a. m. yesterday. At the inquest today Miller said candles were used to light the tree becausee the farm house is not supplied with electricity.

FEWER IN PRISONS, CENSUS BUREAU FIGURES INDICATE

1910 Rate of Imprisonment, 121.2 per 100,000; Down to 99.7 in 1923.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Census Bureau figures show a decrease in the prison population of the nation. Covering estimates as of Jan. 1, 1923, the latest date on which the facts were obtainable, the bureau placed the number in prisons at 109,619 as against 111,498 on Jan. 1, 1910.

This would indicate an imprisonment rate of 99.7 per 100,000 of population for 1923, whereas in 1910 the rate was 122 per 100,000. The bureau points out that rise of the probation system, leniency in treating juvenile delinquency, and other changes had operated to alter the imprisonment results of court actions.

Commitments to penal institutions for drunkenness numbered 91,367 in 1923 and 170,787 in 1910. This was the biggest drop shown in the comparison. The total number of commitments in 1923 was estimated at 357,493 while in 1910 the figures were 479,787. Nearly all types of serious crime showed fewer convictions in the latter year, though convictions for violating the liquor laws, which numbered but 7713 in 1910, rose to 39,340 in 1923.

Of all prisoners, 95.2 per cent were men and only 5192 or 4.8 per cent were women. Persons between 25 and 34 years of age made up the largest group of the prison population, 34.2 per cent being in this category. Native white persons constituted 53.4 per cent; foreign-born whites 13.8 per cent, and Negroes 31.3 per cent.

OLGA SAMAROFF, PIANIST, BECOMES MUSIC CRITIC

Accident Causes Cancellation of Concert Tour—Will Write for New York Evening Post.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mme. Olga Samaroff, one of the leading women pianists of the world, has been engaged as music critic for the New York Evening Post, the newspaper announced today. The announcement states that it is the first time in the history of musical criticism in the United States that a concert artist of Mme. Samaroff's rank has undertaken such work.

Injuries to her arm in an accident caused the pianist to cancel the rest of her season's engagements, which would have taken her as far as the Pacific Coast. Earlier this season she appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Washington and Baltimore.

She will begin her duties as critic for the Evening Post, on Jan. 1. The newspaper terms the engagement "a departure in American journalism."

Although her stage name is Russian, Mme. Samaroff is an American. She was born in San Antonio, Tex. She formerly lived in St. Louis.

She formerly was the wife of Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

33 TYPHOID CASES TRACED TO 80-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

She Is Carrier of Disease and Prepared Squash for Church Dinner.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 26.—To an 80-year-old woman resident of Eaton Rapids, the State Health Department announced today, have been traced to the 33 cases of typhoid fever that followed a church dinner in that city Nov. 18. Three of the cases have proved fatal.

The investigation revealed that everyone of those stricken with the disease had eaten of squash which the aged woman prepared for the dinner. In preparing the squash, taken from her garden, she worked it through a colander with her hands.

Laboratory tests showed, Dr. Richard M. Olin, State Health Commissioner, said, that the woman was a typhoid carrier.

The Health Department learned that her husband had typhoid fever in the 60's and that she contracted it some years later. Dr. Olin said the woman had agreed to avoid handling any foods to be eaten by others than her own immunized family, and had promised not to mingle with persons outside her own home.

The department already has arranged to isolate on a farm in Shiawassee County, James Sopher, 72-year-old farm hand, to whom 22 cases in recent years have been traced.

Of those afflicted following the Eaton Rapids dinner, former Lieutenant-Governor Dickinson and Dr. James B. Bradley, former State Auditor-General, are in a serious condition.

'YOUNG' STRIBLING WEDS RICH GEORGIAN'S DAUGHTER

Bride Says He Won't Give Up Fighting Career Until He Becomes Heavyweight Champion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 26.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, who makes his living as a fightng man in the squared arena, and Miss Clara Virginia Kinney, Macon society girl, daughter of a wealthy family, were married today at the home of Miss Kinney. Stribling was 21 years old today.

Stribling, son of a team of vaudeville performers, battled his way into the pugilistic limelight while still a schoolboy. While his fellows in high school were playing football or baseball, Stribling was attending classes in the daytime and bowling over heavyweight boxers at night.

Miss Kinney, a brunette of 19, met Stribling in a classroom at Lanier high school, just as he began to win recognition as a boxer.

She is the granddaughter of Dupont Guerry, one time president of Wesleyan College and nominee for Governor of Georgia; her father is a cotton broker.

"Stribling won't give up his fighting after we are married," she said. "I wouldn't think of his doing that. He will never give it up until he becomes the heavyweight champion of the world. I hope to help and encourage him in his profession. I distinctly approve of scientific boxing—it is a good, clean, manly sport, and there is much more to it than most people think."

$61,653 DISTRIBUTED AMONG 14 HOSPITALS OF CITY

Saturday and Sunday Association Sends Community Fund Checks for "Free" Days.

Christmas morning special mail delivery took checks for sums aggregating $61,653.28 to 14 St. Louis hospitals, representing a distribution of funds by the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, through A. L. Shapleigh as president, co-operating with the Community Fund.

The money, of which $60,000 was from the Community Fund, was distributed on a basis of 76 cents per free day for 79,478 free days' hospital service rendered by the institutions in the year ending Sept. 30 last. In addition, $1000 was given to Bethesda Hospital and $250 to the People's Hospital, though these institutions were unable to fully comply with the rules.

The distribution was as follows: Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, $4521.24; Barnes Hospital, $9034.12; Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, $1700.88; Jewish Hospital, $7387.20; Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, $2298.56; Mount St. Rose Hospital, $4436.88; St. John's Hospital, $2572.10; St. Louis Children's Hospital, $11,066.36; St. Louis Maternity Hospital, $622.41; St. Luke's Hospital, $2490.52; St. Mary's Hospital, $2581.71, and St. Mary's Infirmary, $11,780.76.

EXILE FOR POLITICAL PLOT

Ecuador Government Arrests Many Prominent Citizens.

By the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 26.—Detentions of politicians charged with plotting against the Government continue with undiminished activity. The latest arrests include Gen. Rafael Puente, Commanders J. Sebastian Vasconez and J. Antonio Cobos; Alberto Munoz Vernaza, former Minister to Argentina, and Remigio Tamariz Crespo. All will be exiled.

Alfredo Baquerizo Moreno, president of the Senate, and Rafael Maria Arizaga, former Minister to the United States, are also under arrest. Alberto Larrea Chiriboga, Minister of the Interior, has been urgently recalled from Chile, where he represented Ecuador at the inauguration of President Figueroa-Larrain.

VIOLENT ATTACK ON GERMANY I FASCIST PAPE

Rome Impero Refers Germans as Instincti Racial Enemy — W Against Trade Activit

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 26.—Reports f Berlin that the German pres displaying dissatisfaction at treatment of German-speaking habitants of South Tyrol by Italian authorities, have given to an outbreak of violent an German sentiment in Rome.

The extreme Fascist newspap Impero publishes a long lead editorial entitled: "Our instinct racial enemy" in which it outlin the Italian policy to keep con of South Tyrol in perpetuity regards Brenner Pass as a sac natural boundary.

The article, which is publis less than a week after ratifica by the Chamber of the treaty commerce with Germany, wa Italians against the renewed act ties of Germans in the world commerce and declares categ cally that Italy "will never second fiddle to Germany aga

Power of First Rank.

The Impero explains that th was some excuse for Italy's tak second place to Germany w Italy was a secondary Power, now, it asserts, Italy as a Powe the first order can no longer tertain the idea of being G many's lieutenant.

The paper goes on to say th Italy's policy toward Germ must embrace the following siderations:

That Germany shall be he to expiate her criminal folly u til she has fully repaired th immense damage she has cause

That Germany may never as pire to the possession of colonie —if there be land for coloniza tion it will be for Italy.

That Brenner Pass must b irrevocably Italian—on this poin Italy can admit of no discussion

That Austria must be pr vented from joining Germany against Italy.

New Italian Movement.

The Impero reports the orga zation of a movement by Sig Marinetti, futurist artist, ca "the Brenner Guard." The prin ples of this movement include:

The divinity of Italy.

The ancient Romans conquer all the peoples of the earth; th Italian of today is insuperable

Brenner pass is not the go but the starting point.

The most unworthy Italian worth a thousand foreigners.

Italian products are the best the world.

The Italian landscape is th most beautiful in the world.

Italy has all rights, since sh maintains and shall maintain a absolute monopoly of creativ genius.

Every foreigner must ente Italy under a religious spell.

The Impero's article ends: "W occupy Brenner pass as a legitima defense, but above all, because it our home whose confines are ou lined by nature in an unequiv manner, even if in the past oth have usurped it.

Brenner is the mountain pas Tyrol, which constitutes the sho est route between Central Germa and Italy. It now marks the fro tier between Italy and Austria is one of the great strategic po of Europe.

SLIM POCKETBOOKS CAUSE SHIFT IN VIENNA MEAL HO

The Set Dinner Hour Is Abolis for a Late Tea That Takes in Dancing.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Dec. 24.—A pinche pocketbook is responsible for a r arrangement of the habits of th best society people in Vienna, far as meals are concerned. Fa ilies are trying to enjoy life much as possible on a small i come and in order to take dances and music, have abolis the set evening dinner.

Instead, tea is now taken hour later, generally at 6 o'clo so that sons and daughters workin in the city can participate. Circl of friends take this meal at ea other's flats in turn, and there dancing to wireless or gramaph until 9. This is followed by a "h sausage" meal, with which hor radish is served together with sandwiches left over from tea.

The new custom is conside not only economical, but tends keep society in better conditi physically, women preserving th slimness so necessary for pres day fashions.

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TRACED LD WOMAN

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WEDS S DAUGHTER

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ED AMONG ALS OF CITY

Association Fund Checks Days.

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hich $60,000 munity Fund, a basis of 76 or 79,478 free e rendered by he year end- In addition, Bethesda Hos- People's Hos- institutions comply with

as as follows: and Cancer Barnes Hos- angelical Dea- 00.88; Jewish Missouri Bap- 98.56; Mount $4436.88; St. 2.10; St. Louis $11,066.36; St. pital, $622.41; $2490.52; St. 81.71, and St. 11,780.76.

ITICAL PLOT

t Arrests Many Citizens.

uador, Dec. 26. ticians charged st the Govern- undiminished arrests include , Commanders ez and J. An- o Munoz Ver- r to Argentina. iz Crespo. All

Moreno, pres- , and Rafael her Minister to are also under rrea Chiriboga, erior, has been om Chile, where ador at the in- dent Figueroa-

VIOLENT ATTACK ON GERMANY IN FASCIST PAPE

Rome Impero Refers Germans as Instinctiv Racial Enemy — War Against Trade Activity.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 26.—Reports from Berlin that the German press is displaying dissatisfaction at the treatment of German-speaking in habitants of South Tyrol by the Italian authorities, have given rise to an outbreak of violent anti-German sentiment in Rome.

The extreme Fascist newspape Impero publishes a long leadi editorial entitled: "Our instinctiv racial enemy" in which it outline the Italian policy to keep contro of South Tyrol in perpetuity and regards Brenner Pass as a sacre natural boundary.

The article, which is publishe less than a week after ratificatio by the Chamber of the treaty of commerce with Germany, warn Italians against the renewed activ ties of Germans in the world of commerce and declares categori cally that Italy "will never pla second fiddle to Germany again."

Power of First Rank.

The Impero explains that ther was some excuse for Italy's takin second place to Germany whe Italy was a secondary Power, bu now, it asserts, Italy as a Power o the first order can no longer en tertain the idea of being Ge many's lieutenant.

The paper goes on to say th Italy's policy toward German must embrace the following con siderations:

That Germany shall be boun to expiate her criminal folly un til she has fully repaired the immense damage she has caused.

That Germany may never as pire to the possession of colonie —if there be land for coloniza tion it will be for Italy.

That Brenner Pass must be irrevocably Italian—on this poin Italy can admit of no discussion.

That Austria must be pre vented from joining Germany as against Italy.

New Italian Movement.

The Impero reports the organ zation of a movement by Signo Marinetti, futurist artist, calle "the Brenner Guard." The princ ples of this movement include:

The divinity of Italy.

The ancient Romans conquered all the peoples of the earth; the Italian of today is insuperable.

Brenner pass is not the goal, but the starting point.

The most unworthy Italian is worth a thousand foreigners.

Italian products are the best in the world.

The Italian landscape is th most beautiful in the world.

Italy has all rights, since sh maintains and shall maintain an absolute monopoly of creative genius.

Every foreigner must enter Italy under a religious spell.

The Impero's article ends: "W occupy Brenner pass as a legitimat defense, but above all, because it i our home whose confines are out lined by nature in an unequivoca manner, even if in the past other have usurped it.

Brenner is the mountain pass o Tyrol, which constitutes the short est route between Central Germany and Italy. It now marks the fron tier between Italy and Austria and is one of the great strategic points of Europe.

SLIM POCKETBOOKS CAUSE SHIFT IN VIENNA MEAL HOURS

The Set Dinner Hour Is Abolished for a Late Tea That Takes in Dancing.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Dec. 24.—A pinched pocketbook is responsible for a re arrangement of the habits of the best society people in Vienna, so far as meals are concerned. Fam ilies are trying to enjoy life as much as possible on a small in come and in order to take dances and music, have abolishe the set evening dinner.

Instead, tea is now taken an hour later, generally at 6 o'clock, so that sons and daughters working in the city can participate. Circles of friends take this meal at each other's flats in turn, and there is dancing to wireless or gramaphone until 9. This is followed by a "hot sausage" meal, with which horse-radish is served together with any sandwiches left over from tea.

The new custom is considered not only economical, but tends to keep society in better condition physically, women preserving the slimness so necessary for present-day fashions.

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Cathedral Setting for 'The Miracle' Portent Of Stage Engineering

Pantomime Also Has Climax of Dramatic Tension in the First Act—Lady Diana Manners Queenly as the Madonna.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

CHANDELIERS clustered on high like a new constellation, prismatic twilight silted through rose-windows and perfumed with the reek of censers, a boy's treble tossed from the sky, an organ rolling its woe and exultance along the vault of a Gothic cathedral, carillons flinging down upon the pavement a brazen clangor through nave and transept——

Principals in the Cast.

The Madonna	Lady Diana Manners
The Nun	Iris Tree
The Abbess—	Claudia Carlstadt Wheeler
The Knight	Frederick Macklyn
The Lame One	Louis La Vie
The Archbishop	Denis d'Auburn
The Piper	Fritz Feld
The Robber Count—	C. Norman Hammond
The Shadow of Death—	Denis d'Auburn
A Dancer	Maria Cherer-Befeki
The Prince	Schuyler Ladd
The Executioner—	C. Norman Hammond

And for motive of this devout and grandiose apparatus, the white, slim figure of a truant young Nun, who, enmeshed in erotic snares, greets each misadventure with so identical an air of pained and startled naivete that insensibly her tragedy grows almost as risible as the martyrdom of Agnes Sorel in Voltaire's "La Pucelle" — a woman with a consuming passion for the chastest concubinal fidelity, as Shaw phrases it, whose fate it was to be continually falling into the hands of licentious foes and suffering the worst extremities of rapine.

Setting Is Impressive.

For it is the recreancies, voluntary and compulsive, of a lively bride of heaven which constitute the fable of "The Miracle," beheld in its first St. Louis revelation Thursday night at the Coliseum. Thanks to the genius of Norman-Bel Geddes for scenic engineering, this celebrated production boasts a physical embodiment that is imposing, massive and comely beyond any previous enterprise of the theater. In comparison with a classic on a similar theme like "Faust," it proved, however, to be spiritually timorous and fraudulent—one of the documents of negation such as provoked Nietzsche to repudiate Wagner as a traitor to civilization.

The few hundreds of persons who entered the Coliseum on Christmas eve caught their breaths in amazement over the enchantment that had been wrought in that unprepossessing auditorium. The eye was first held by a gargantuan apse which entirely filled the breadth and height of the south end of the hall, and which, in the gloom, appeared a maze of huge columns and arches and gratings, enclosing a monumental altar, and preserving a definite semblance of the European forests which inspired Gothic architecture.

Windows and Chandeliers.

From a lofty clerestory glowed the rubies and emeralds and sapphires of stained-glass windows. The roof of the Coliseum had been revaulted, and it supported a diadem of mighty candelabra, burning more than 100 feet above the floor. The hall itself was treated as the cathedral nave, with chancels and chapels. The aisles were paved with asbestos cloth, in imitation of stone, and those in the first section found the rows of seats adorned with ends like pews. There were choir lofts at either side, and in the second gallery, at the left, was stationed an orchestra.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the whole apse appeared to grow musical with the chiming of tiny bells. Sacristans with torches lighted towering candles before the altar. An organ's voice stole upon the dusk, and the plainsong of a boy soprano near the roof was answered by a woman chanting behind the scenes. Bell was added to bell, until the entire building shook with a clamor of bronze.

The scene grew brighter and gradually filled with human beings—priests, nuns, acolytes, worshipers. Against a pillar at the right hung a banner, and when this was removed there was disclosed a wonder-working statue of the Madonna. The figure was that of Lady Diana Manners, with her patrician face and shapely waxen hands, posed there to remain motionless, save for almost imperceptible stirrings of the eyelids, for 45 minutes.

A Powerful Moment of Drama.

With touch upon touch was built up the authentic atmosphere of a medieval church, and not only the actors but the audience shared in the development of that mood of mass psychology in which miracles become practicable. The purpose of this elaborate, cunning preparation was one of the most powerful and orgiastic crises known to the stage—the supernatural healing of a lame man.

It was quickly evident that the apse with its altar was not to be the sole stage, but that the entire floor of the auditorium was to house the action. Up the aisles thronged mailed knights and their retainers with spears, wealthy burghers with gold chains about their necks, village youths and maidens bearing green branches and a maypole, and then a grisly troop of the maimed and sick.

A priest in a lectern besought the effigy of the Virgin to vouchsafe a wonder. He expostulated, implored and berated. At each appeal his voice rose in pitch, and at each sharp ascent of tone the populace burst into animal cries of "Ora pro nobis!" while the cripples and monsters obscenely hitched themselves a step nearer the shrine. The emotion intensified moment by moment in so intolerable a crescendo that it came as a relief when thunder crashed and one of the suppliants sprang with a scream from his stretcher.

The Piper Enters.

This was the single moment of dramatic climax in the entire production, though there was otherwise an abundance of activity and incident. During its progress, attention was gradually attracted to a youth, with a flute strung about his neck and the stem of a flower in his mouth, who lounged about the scene and appeared to observe the proceedings with a sardonic and amused detachment. With scientific tranquility he examined the paroxysms of the faithful, and now and then cocked a gem-like, ironic eye at the shrieking priest. This personage came to trill on his reed an affirmation of life, and was therefore the villain of the topsy-turvy piece. He was identified simply as the Piper.

His errand, it appeared, was with the young sister Megildis. How she was tempted by a handsome knight and fled with him, and how the image of the Madonna descended from its pedestal to take her place, has been told many times. This act of saintly connivance with a sinner, based on a legend of venerable piety, brought to its close a thrilling and memorable first act.

Splendid Banquet Scene.

The next scene was in a forest and thither came the knight and his paramour. At a whistle from the Piper, several sections of hedge divertingly skipped together to form a screen, behind which the couple demurely retired. Their occupation was spied upon by a Robber Baron and his companions, who hounded them forth with guffaws. One of the Baron's squires killed the Knight, who took pains—like all the others murdered in the course of the pantomime—to lay him down and die on a particular spot of red glass, through which infernal beams shone from below. He was attended at the last by a spectre with a phosphorescent mask like a skull.

The third scene, and one of the most beautiful, showed a banquet at the Baron's hall. Here, for the first and only time, a curtain was used—a great transparency like stained glass which concealed the entire apse. It was a prodigy of brilliant, living color. Against this background the Baron gambled at cards with a Prince for Megildis, lost, and stabbed himself. Again the specter of death crackled his bones and gnashed his chaps in triumph.

A golden bed high on a pyramid was the fourth setting, and before it the Piper, in burlesque ecclesiastical garb, performed a Witch's Sabbath marriage between Prince and Nun. Megildis, as hurt and incredulous as ever, is being carried up to the bed, when the Emperor, father of the Prince, interrupts, kills his son and goes mad.

Insanity As a Motive.

An absorbing study in the macabre was the fifth scene, that of the wedding of the Emperor and Megildis. First the altar opened wide, and through it was seen a vista of candles, like a fiery forest. The wedding guests, with tiaras of lights for headgear, minced in. The plighted pair were rolled in on golden thrones, and every grotesque costume on the stage was of dull and heavy cloth of gold. While the demented sovereign dandled a golden puppet with a face like his murdered son's, revolutionists swarmed in and dragged Emperor and bride away to trial.

The Inquisition scene took place in a public square, before a gibbet surmounted like Calvary with three crosses. Now the aisles and stage were filled with ragged sansculottes in crimson and black, with heinous faces and blood-smeared weapons. Amid this baleful rout went mumbling the Emperor, in search of his son. He was haled forth to death, the Nun's head lay on the block, the giant Executioner, his naked torso reeking with gore, raised his axe—when the mob, with an impulse of pity, snatched her from doom.

Next she lies on the ground of a forest, with her newborn child beside her. Led by the Shadow of Death, who now waves a gleaming scythe, there comes a procession of the dead victims of her love. The Piper arrives to triumph, but the Nun routs him by a device so simple that if she had thought of it seven years before she might have been spared many ordeals. She repeats the Lord's Prayer—the only spoken words of the play—after which comes the Madonna to lead her back to the convent.

Beautiful Musical Score.

The eighth and final scene is again that of the cathedral. The Nun returns, the Madonna again mounts to her place and dons her garment like carved stone, while the sisters throng in to marvel and rejoice over the miraculous return of their wealth-bringing ikon, which has so long been missing from its place.

Since the Nun's escapades are all cut from the single cloth of sex, and as each ends with a murder and the gloating of death, the successive scenes did not escape a certain air of monotony. But whatever the matter of the play, its manner was by no means extravagantly indecorous. Of course no drama celebrating a triumph of the cross has been able to exist without a scene or so of pagan debauchery; however, Carl Vollmoeller's scenario—amended no doubt in deference to Yankee susceptibilities—is in its present state only gently Dionysian. A singularly expressive and delectable score has been composed by Engelbert Humperdinck and Friedrich Schirmer.

Lady Diana, all her movements those of sculptured grace, was as queenly, beautiful and divinely tender a Madonna as one could wish. Miss Iris Tree, daughter of the late Sir Beerbolm Tree, played the boisterous part of the Nun, and proved that she could heave a chest with the most palpitant of the movie tragediennes. Fritz Feld was admirable as the Piper, who is made to be as innocently malignant as a wolf.

The remarkably fine lighting effects, the spirited and precise handling of the ensemble of several hundreds of performers and the management of the scenery reflected highest credit upon Max Reinhardt, the original producer, and the executives engaged for St. Louis. The costumes were bewildering in multitude and variety of color, fabric and imaginative design.

Gest Makes a Speech.

On the opening night, the first floor was not half filled, and there were only half a dozen or so in the galleries. We wondered why these persons had happened to stray upstairs, but at the end of the performance there suddenly arose voices, in balcony and gallery, which yearningly cried: "Morris Gest!"

Whereupon the impresario, with immense reluctance, permitted himself to be propelled forcibly upon the stage. Once in that distressing prominence, there was nothing for it but to make a speech. He recalled that many years ago he fainted with hunger at Twelfth and Olive streets and was saved to art by the ministrations of a pencil peddler, and offered to take oath that the St. Louis production of "The Miracle" is the finest of all, throwing far into the shade those at the Olympia in London and the Century Theater in New York.

The attendance at last night's performance was estimated at about 1000 more than that of the previous evening. At today's matinee, Miss Elinor Patterson of Chicago makes her first St. Louis appearance as the Nun.

Played at Matinee for Children

LADY DIANA MANNERS.

Holiday Entertainment at "Greenwich Village Follies."

PERSONS wishing to spend an evening of light and jolly entertainment during the holidays cannot do better than attend the sixth annual "Greenwich Village Follies," which opened last night at the Shubert-Rialto and will continued throughout next week. It is a swiftly paced show of two acts and 28 scenes, enlivened with jazz of the most epileptic convulsions.

There is no more side-splitting turn on the stage than the boxing match of Moran and Mack, black-face comics, who at other appearances discharge broadsides of merry quips. More diverting than the burlesque on grand opera in the "Chauve-Souris" is a caricature of a small-town oratorio society, with its proud and husky tenor and jealous first sopranos.

Toto, the famous clown and acrobat, extricates himself from toy automobiles and bandboxes, dances as an acrobatic doll and performs prodigies of supple gymnastics. Fred Allen has a new version of his banjo monologue, and relates that once, when he was playing "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny," he observed a man weeping in the first row, and asked whether he was a Southerner. "No," was the reply, "only a musician."

The most ambitious number is a dance pantomime based on Oscar Wilde's story of "The Happy Prince." Featured in the cast are Dorothy Neville and Daniel Higgins, amiable vocalists; Dorothy and Eleanor Deuel, lanky dancers; and Florence Hedges, ingenue. This edition of the "Greenwich Village Follies" is by no means as sparklingly clever as some of its predecessors.

SHORT CIRCUIT SETS CHRISTMAS TREE AFIRE

Only Minor Alarms Mark Christmas Holiday; Overheated Furnace Damages Apartment.

The Fire Department answered a series of minor fire alarms yesterday, but only in one instance was the conflagration definitely attributed to a burning Christmas tree. This was at the home of Joseph McCormick, 5634 Bartmer avenue, at 1:30 p. m., where a tree caught fire from a short circuit in the electric wiring of its lights. The damage amounted to about $200.

Other small fires were as follows: apartment building at 5748 Ridge avenue, overheated furnace, $1000 damage; flat at 3654 Botanical avenue, fire of undetermined origin, damaged $3000; house at 4133 Enright avenue, unknown cause, damaged $2000.

Railroad Orders 1000 Coal Cars.

The L. & N. railroad this week ordered 1000 new steel coal cars, to cost $2,900,000. The company will expend $28,500,000 for new equipment in 1926.

NATHAN STRAUS DEFENDS RABBI WISE

Emphasizes His Support by Giving Additional $150,000 to Palestine Fund.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Nathan Straus has volunteered his influence among Orthodox Jews and a further contribution of $150,000 to the Palestine fund in defense of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise against his Rabbinical opponents.

Since Rabbi Wise praised Jesus in a sermon at the Free Synagogue last Sunday a campaign has been waged against him by traditionalist Rabbis known as the Agudath Harabonim.

A phrase in which Rabbi Wise said "Jews must accept Jesus" has been taken out of the context of his sermon, and the cry of abandonment of Judaism has been raised against this Rabbi, who for 30 years has denounced "Jews who rush to fling their children into the baptismal fonts of Fifth avenue."

In consequence of this opposition, Rabbi Wise already has offered his resignation as chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, lest the general effort to raise $6,000,000 to rebuild Palestine suffer from association with him as an individual.

Gives $150,000 More.

Fearing his resignation would be accepted, Nathan Straus yesterday wrote to Rabbi Wise criticising "those who would destroy you"; and, in order to give weight to his declaration, Straus called attention to his own previous contributions of $500,000, and added: "In order to show you how deeply I feel in the matter, I herewith set aside an additional sum of $150,000."

When representatives of the Jewish organizations in the United Palestine appeal meet next week to consider the resignation of Rabbi Wise, his friends expect the determining influence will be the support volunteered by the leading benefactor of the Zionist movement. Nathan Straus often has declared his ambition is to dispose of his millions in good works before he dies.

The $150,000 of emphasis he put into his support of Rabbi Wise made his total $650,000 and made him the chief individual contributor to the Palestine Fund.

Friends of Rabbi Wise believe the support of Straus will bring peace in the rabbinical discussion. They said nobody would dare to question the orthodoxy of Nathan Straus whom they were willing to make first president of the new republic of Palestine if he wanted the honor.

No Objection From Listeners.

They also point out that the full text of the sermon delivered by Rabbi Wise shows his view of Jesus is not opposed to that of strict orthodoxy; moreover, there has been no objection by any member of the Free Synagogue who heard it.

Nevertheless, it is admitted, Jesus is still a delicate subject with the rabbis, as evidenced only 15 years ago by the famous trial of the learned Hebrew scholar, S. I. Hurwitz, who undertook to show that a Jew named Jesus had lived. Rabbi Wise repeately has reminded Christians at interdenominational gatherings that Jesus was a Jew, and since his sermon Sunday he has explained that the words "Jews should accept Jesus" meant "accept the fact that Jesus was a great Jew and a great Jewish teacher."

Among those protesting against the resignation of Rabbi Wise are Rabbi Sidney Tedsche of New Haven, Rabbi Samuel Gup of Providence, Rabbi Samuel Browne of Newark, and the Jewish ministers of Northern California.

Milwaukee Rabbi Says Jesus Disclaimed Messiahship.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26.—Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg, in a sermon before his congregation at Temple Emanuel here last night, said: "A Jew, then, Jesus was—a Jew—of as fine and admirable a type as ever there was, but a Jew none the less."

Rabbi Hirschberg said that Jesus preached in a synagogue, that He was a faithful communicant of the synagogue, that He prayed as a Jew, that He recited the doctrine of the Jews, that he regarded himself as a Jew and wanted to be regarded as nothing but a Jew, and that He did not wish to be regarded or worshiped as a God.

"I have no doubt of the historic reality of such a personage as Jesus of Nazareth," said Rabbi Hirschberg. He declared Jesus disclaimed for himself the character of a Messiah, "and above all in a spiritual sense as a redeeme and Savior of the souls of men from the doom of sin."

Jesus Crucified by Romans, Says Providence Rabbi.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.—Speaking in Temple Bethel last night on "what the Jews think of Jesus," Rabbi Samuel M. Gup agreed substantially with Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, that Jesus is not a myth, but "an ethical light which Judaism gave to the world."

Rabbi Gup declared that no Jews took part in the actual trial and crucifixion of Jesus and asserted that "if Christian people were to cease telling their children that the Jews crucified him and to tell them instead that it was the Romans who did it, we would begin in childhood to make for a better understanding between members of the two frat faiths."

"Jesus is for the Jew," Rabbi Gup declared; "an eminent teacher of morality, original, imaginative, sublime. He was a religious genius of the first rank. Stripped of mythological acretions the gospels are a product of the people of our own flesh and blood.

"Let it be said positively that Jesus was not a Christian, that is, he did not aspire to establish a new faith."

Views on Laugh Month Swapped by F. P. A. And W. C. T. U. Head

Significance of Federal Enforcement Days Falling in Middle of January Discussed

From the New York World

"My attention has been called a number of times," writes Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's Temperance Union, "to the fact that in your column you hold up prohibition to ridicule, and on behalf of the half-million women that belong to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and who worked to secure Prohibition, because they were the greatest sufferers from the drink traffic and the drink habit, I respectfully ask you to respect this law and to treat it as it deservse to be treated—as the will of the people expressed through an amendment to the Constitution.

"The occasion for this letter is a paragraph in your column on Dec. 9, 1925, in which you refer to the observance of Jan. 16 and 17 in a manner calculated to make people laugh and to destroy their respect for America's great experiment in trying to solve the liquor problem."

The paragraph Mrs. Boole has had called to her attention called the attention of the American people to the fact that Federal enforcement days, Jan. 16 and 17, 1926, will come right in the middle of National Laugh Month. It was calculated, as Mrs. Boole flatteringly points out, to make people laugh; but also to make them think, ponder, contemplate and reflect. And if it helped destroy respect for America's experiment in trying to solve the liquor problem, pride swells our heart and we feel that this is one of the achingly few times we have not written in vain. For it is America, and not The Conning Tower, that has destroyed respect for its own experiment. And when Mrs. Boole asked us to respect "this law and to treat it as it deserves to be treated," she means that she wants us to treat it as she thinks it deserves to be treated, and not as we think it deserves to be.

The attention of Mrs. Boole hereby is called to the following paragraph in Life for Dec. 24: "January, 1926, has been designated as National Laugh Month. Can it be that there is a connection between this and the statement of the Methodist Board of Temperance, prohibition and Public Morals that the beginning of the year will see a tremendous stiffening in the enforcement of the Volstead law?" It got a laugh out of us, Mrs. Boole.

F. P. A. in "The Conning Tower"

TWO MEN RESCUED FROM BURNING BED ARE ARRESTED

Hotel Proprietor Charges Illinois Miners Had Retired With Lighted Cigarettes.

Edward Regenold, 21 years old, and Frank O'Zanic, 26, coal miners from Mt. Olive, Ill., went to bed in room 211 at the La Salle Hotel, 508 Chestnut street, shortly after midnight this morning. At 1:30 a. m. a bellboy, Nathan Perkins, smelled smoke coming from their room. He pushed in the door and discovered the men asleep on a burning bed. Prompt work confined the flames to this room. Regenold and O'Zanic escaped with nothing worse than singed hair, and there was no general routing of other guests.

But this morning the management of the hotel requested arrest of the men, saying they had gone to sleep with lighted cigarettes. Both said they did not know how the fire started. They were held, charged with destruction of property.

BLOW OF FIST FOUND TO HAVE RESULTED IN INJURY OF MAN

Youth Tells of Knocking James McCue Down When He Was Abusing His Wife.

A man found unconscious from a fractured skull, lying in a yard in the rear of 2414 South Fourth street, Christmas Eve, was identified as James McCue, 38 years old, who lives at that address. Clutched in his hands was part of a woman's dress and cloak, a woman's purse containing $4.17, and in his pockets the police found $117.

The police learned a Christmas party was in progress in the home of William Williams, with whom McCue and his wife lived, at 2414 South Fourth street, which was interrupted when McCue entered and began abusing his wife. Raymond E. Robbins, 24 years old, of 4046 Laclede avenue, one of the guests, told police he interferred, and struck McCue in the face, knocking him out the door and into the yard, where he fell, striking his head.

South Side Drug Store Held Up.

A man who walked into the drug store of August Aszman, 3161 South Spring avenue, at 10 o'clock last night and bought a penny box of matches drew an automatic pistol and held up Aszman and his clerk, taking $20 from the register, $5 from Aszman and $1 from the clerk. He helped himself to a box of cigars and two packages of safety razor blades before escaping in an automobile.

5000 Children See Matinee Of "The Miracle"

Continued from Page One.

came streaming down the aisles, nuns, choristers, monks and townsfolk. When the second white-clad group of nuns appeared, a whisper passed along the rows, "The same ones!" The children thought they had caught the show people in a repetition. But the many-colored pageant took their fancy, and those who had programs began glancing at them in the dim light, trying to see what would come next.

Soon they were listening to the harangue of the Fanatic Priest, as the book of the play calls him. "More like a Holy Roller," was the remark of one of the older youths. Then attention was centered upon the lame man—or was he shamming lameness?—and the seeming miracle of his healing at the altar, followed by the departure of the excited crowd.

Curious looks began to be fixed on the candle-inclosed statue of the Madonna. "It's Our Lady," one girl whispered. "She always wears blue."

Comment on Megildis the Nun.

The first hurried progress of the Nun, Megildis, down the center aisle, puzzled many. "She wants to get out," some commented. That was not the right explanation then, though it was correct later, when the Nun made a second dash down the aisle. But first came the intrusion of the Piper, the dancing before the altar, the allurement of the young Nun by the world's pleasures, and the kindling of her love for the Knight.

When thunderous knocks on the doors began, some boys were moved to levity, and there were cries of "Come in!" Others saw no harm in joining in the knocking, by thumping upon the seats and pillars, which did no particular harm.

As the Nun, at the climax of the scene, stood locked in the Knight's embrace, a boy whispered across a balcony aisle, "She can't be a sister any more." When the Knight and Nun fled, the children did not observe the no-applause rule, of which very few of them knew.

Close Attention to Madonna.

But there was only close attention as the Madonna, performing the miracle which gives the play its name, descended and took the vestments of the fugitive nun.

After the close of the long first scene, there was no change to another setting. It was decided by the management, and the Festival Executive Committee, that the scenes outside the Cathedral should be omitted. This was done partly to keep the children from being wearied by the length of the full spectacle, and partly because of the tragic character of some occurences in the outside scenes.

So it was that the Festival guests did not make the acquaintance of the Count, the Prince, the mad Emperor, the Hangman, the Executioner and other functionaries of the Inquisition. Also, they did not find out what a rascal the Piper was, though he showed a mischief-making proclivity in the first scene.

A photograph of the stage scene and of a part of the audience was made in the intermission. When the spectacle was resumed, it was at the eighth and final scene, in which the Madonna returns to her pedestal, and the erring nun is restored. Lady Diana Manners and Iris Tree were the Madonna and the nun respectively.

Some Didn't Understand Play.

The shortened performance was over at 3:50, and the children went out, many of them talking of what they had seen. "Keen," was the reply of some when asked as to their enjoyment of the performance. There were those who did not understand this or that, and asked questions; there were also some who thought they would have enjoyed a movie or an acrobatic performance more. But the more thoughtful ones showed that they were glad to have had a chance to see something different—a chance which, for most of them, would not have come but for the special Festival matinee.

As they passed out at the main entrance, with more leisure to look about than when they had entered, many stopped to look at the placard beside the ticket window. It showed the prices of seats for regular performances, on sale there, ranging from $3 to $5. Their remarks showed that they were not unimpressed by the price scale, as a measure of what they had just seen.

Morris Gest, head of "The Miracle" organization, was in the Coliseum for the first half-hour of the matinee, and left the city on a mid-afternoon train. He remarked, on viewing the audience in the balconies, that it was the first all-juvenile gathering to see "The Miracle" in this country. "Special performances always interest me," he said. "I remember as one of the most striking of these, the 'Alias Jimmy Valentine' performance before the prison inmates at San Quentin, Cal., some years ago."

Gifts for Other Children.

The children entertained at the Coliseum were but a part of the big family of St. Louis boys and girls to whom Christmas cheer was afforded through the gifts of Post-Dispatch readers to the Festival Fund.

Gifts for 11,000 children, many of them younger than the Coliseum guests, were sent out to their homes by the Festival organization, through the Gift Committee, headed by Robert D. Corlett.

One hundred thousand articles were included in the gifts. There were dolls, balls, horns, bags of candy, caps, books for older and younger children, and 500 balloons. The balloons were the gift of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand branch, International Shoe Co.

Basket Dinners Delivered.

With the gifts, in most cases, basket dinners were delivered. These were of different sizes, according to the number in each family. Some old persons received dinners in homes to which the gifts for children were not sent.

The baskets, packed by the Basket Committee, headed by Mrs. A. H. Sippy, contained chickens—two chickens for large families—bread, macaroni, canned tomatoes, canned corn, packages of coffee and dried peaches and prunes. For most of the families receiving them, the baskets would suffice not only for Christmas dinner, but for the day after Christmas.

The number of baskets sent out was 3100. Of these, 2250 were distributed through welfare agencies and organizations, and 850 by the Post-Dispatch. The basket list was in charge of Herman Spoehrer.

Tobacco for Homeless Men.

Another feature of the provision made for the Christmas needs of the more needy part of St. Louis was the gift of 1200 sacks of tobacco, with pipes and cigarette papers, to as many homeless men in downtown lodging houses and the cheaper hotels.

The tobacco was donated by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. The distributing committee was headed by Christopher J. Kehoe.

Henry J. Bube, veteran chairman of the Floor Committee, was active in the Coliseum arrangements. Miss Margaret Fleishman was in charge of the crippled children's section. William Yorger was in charge of ticket distribution. A. M. Roth is general chairman. Free street car transportation was furnished by the United Railways, through arrangements made by Col. A. T. Perkins, head of the transportation committee. George S. Johns represents the Post-Dispatch on the executive committee.

This year's Christmas Festival is the twenty-sixth, the Festival having been instituted in 1900. In a few previous years, as this year, the holding of the regular Festival, with distribution of gifts at a central place, has been prevented by lack of a hall, or by some other reason.

Funeral of Mrs. Caroline Sommers Held in Cincinnati.

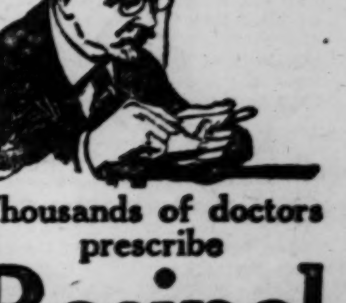
CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Sommers, who died here Tuesday a few hours after the death of her son, David Sommers, St. Louis capitalist and philanthropist, was held yesterday, with interment in Clifton Jewish Cemetery.

Lenine's Life Story Dramatized.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—The story of Lenine has been made into a play by Alfons Paquet, whose socialistic-revolutionary drama "Flags" had an unusual success in Berlin last year. The first presentation of the Lenine drama will take place at the Berliner Volksbuehne in the course of the present season.

Use after changing Tires, Cleaning, Lubricating
AT DRUGGISTS-HARDWARE-AUTO-GROCERS
GRE-SOLVENT
Cleans Hands Clean



Thousands of doctors prescribe
Resinol
For years they have relied upon it in the treatment of skin and scalp troubles, because they know that Resinol Ointment so quickly stops itching and generally clears away the disorder. From baby's slight rash to severe cases of eczema hundreds of letters bear witness to its healing power. If you are tormented by skin eruption get a jar of Resinol from your druggist and note the improvement after the first treatment.

SHOES $3.00 Whole Soled and Heeled
SHOES $1.25 HALF SOLED ..... Heels, Rubber or Leather, 40c
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Jungstrus
Phone Nearest Branch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

No Similarity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN answer to Mr. Pantaleoni's letter that appeared in a recent issue of your publication regarding the introduction of bills in Parliament (Congress) to make the Ministers (members of the Cabinet) responsible to the King (President), which he states imitates the conditions existing in the United States under its Constitution:

I wish to call Mr. Pantaleoni's attention to the fact that the President of the United States is elected for a four-year period, and during his stay in office his every act, as well as the acts of each Cabinet member, is closely watched and criticised by the American public. If the President or his Cabinet prove to be inefficient, a new President is elected and a new Cabinet comes into being. In Italy the King, a permanent fixture, appoints his Ministers (Cabinet) for an indefinite period. If these Ministers prove to be capable in the eyes of the King, they remain officials, regardless of the fact that the public may consider them imbeciles.

In regard to the second paragraph of Mr. Pantaleoni's letter, in which he asks why Italy should be compelled to protect so-called expatriates as citizens when it is a known fact that these expatriates are not in accord with the Mussolini regime and who are suspected of committing acts that may injure Italy: Whether or no they should be protected is a question open to debate: however, in this connection I would like to ask Mr. Pantaleoni a question. What moral excuse can he offer for the confiscation of private property owned by Italians living abroad who for some reason are accused of being opposed to the Mussolini policy?

LEONARD A. COIRO.

The St. Louis Theaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MY OWN observations and reflections and some articles in the newspapers, e. g. that over 220,000 people are attending the 111 shows of the city every day, make me ask all the time: Why is there not at least one big, good stage, where, throughout the year, only high-class operas and classical dramas will be offered? I should like to describe conditions of the theater in some European towns and cities. St. Louis is bigger and richer than all those places, but—and I think this question holds good for almost all the American cities with the exception of New York and partly Chicago—where may I hear a regular opera during the season? When may I see the masterpieces of the English drama, not to mention the rest of the world's literature?

If it is only amusement or thrill that people want to get in the shows, I grant that the movies generally satisfy the crowds. The comedies, too, offer good acting, real humor and much nonsense. In the vaudevilles, dancing certainly has attained high perfection, and real art may be seen there by those who can appreciate it, and who never get tired of having nothing but dances in the program.

But is there nobody who realizes the educational, uplifting influence of a good theater? It raises our intellectual interest and moral feeling; it affords recreation and promotes education at the same time.

Will anybody help me to find the answer to the question: Why not one real theater among the many shows? It cannot be the need of space or money. Maybe there is a want of artists and actors in this field, because they make more money in the movies—if money-making is the purpose of being an artist. When Mantell was playing here this fall I had the impression that none of his fellow players was a good actor. But must all the remaining reasons for the lack of a great theater be blamed upon the audience in spite of our many high schools and universities?

EAGER FOR EDUCATION.

Gasoline Prices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR attention has been called to the recent editorial appearing in your paper, headed "The Wide Range of Gasoline Prices."

It is apparent that this editorial was written by someone with very little knowledge of the economic status of the petroleum industry.

The oil business, like practically every other more or less basic industry, was over stimulated by a necessity for war peak production, resulting in an influx into the industry of many elements having no place in its permanent structure.

During the past three years there is no question but what the distributing portion of the business has in many sections been built much ahead of requirements—a condition which could only result in erratic price movements, which always occur in any industry in the era of excess competition.

Price wars, such as have been very general for especially the period of the past year and a half, have resulted in drastic losses to a large part of the distributors in this industry.

J. L. MURRAY,
Director of Markets,
National Petroleum Marketers Association.

A GREAT REFORM PROGRESSES.

The work of reforming our criminal court procedure is progressing. Indeed it is now within sight of tangible accomplishment. That statement may seem a rather optimistic construction of the announcement by Chairman F. Trubee Davidson of the National Crime Commission of the special committee named to prepare a code of criminal procedure adapted to present conditions; but we believe it is fully justified.

The personnel of this committee is impressive. The chairman is Chancellor Hadley of Washington University who, in association with other members of the American Bar Association, has given the subject profound study. Mr. Hadley brought to this task an unusual experience gained in a varied public service as Prosecuting Attorney, Attorney General and Governor. Other members of the committee have similar or equally distinguished equipment. Charles S. Whitman of New York, Judson Harmon of Ohio, Charles S. Deneen of Illinois require no credentials. So with Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard University Law School, Dean John H. Wigmore of Northwestern University Law School, Edwin R. Keedy, professor of criminal law at the University of Pennsylvania. The roll need not further be called. They are all eminently qualified in some respect or other to sit on this board. Mr. Davidson is correct in assuming that "the public will feel these names will insure that any conclusions reached will be founded on an intelligent and wise consideration of this most important problem."

The committee hopes to complete its work within the next six months, Mr. Hadley explains, so that the bills or constitutional amendments will be available for Legislatures meeting next year or in 1927. The legislative attitude is now the unknown quantity in the equation. It is likely to be reluctant in some instances, in some, perhaps, antagonistic. But that attitude will waver and break. Legislators cannot long withstand the pressing necessity and justice of this reform and the resolved and anxious public sentiment back of it. For there can be no mistake about its vital importance. This reform is imperative. All the valid considerations demand this reform. The individual's personal and property security demands it. The preservation of our social and political order demands it. The integrity of civilization demands it.

"Our criminal jurisdiction is a national disgrace." That is as true now as it was when Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court first returned the indictment many years ago. But it is more than a disgrace. It is a menace to our institutions. It threatens the very existence of our Government. It must go. The criminal shall not much longer find a sanctuary in the technical labyrinth of our criminal court procedure.

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THE DEAD CAN WAIT.

"Rattle his bones over the stones, he's only a pauper whom nobody owns" seems to have been the sentiment of the authorities, or advisers to authorities, who have controlled the funds needed for our new city morgue. But the morgue is for everybody who happens to die unidentified. City Counselor Muench says that the original fund for the new morgue was provided in a bond issue for $68,000, voted in 1920. An increase in the cost of building construction made this sum inadequate, and the project was held up.

Still, the people, any of whom through misfortune may have need of the services of a city morgue, demanded a new building, the existing morgue, one of the oldest buildings in the city, being justly looked upon as a hideous anomaly and a disgrace to any metropolis. So the new morgue was again "provided for" in the 1923 bond issue of over $87,000,000. Proposition 12 of that bond issue provided an additional $140,000 for a new morgue. This also, presumably due to a further increase in building cost, was inadequate, and another $50,000 was alloted to the project. Unfortunately, this $50,000 was to come from bonds sold for purposes having to do with the relief of the sick and indigent, but not covering the care of the dead. So, we are informed, the allotment is not legal. And again the morgue project is held up indefinitely.

With the original $68,000 and the $140,000 from the big bond issue, the city appears to have a total of $208,000 towards the erection of the much needed new morgue. Why not begin the project? Visitors to St. Louis who may chance to see our old morgue will doubt our protestations of up-to-dateness, especially in caring for the unfortunate. The dead can wait. But those who suffer are the living, who must go to the morgue to identify the dead.

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A terrible lesson may be drawn from that man of 152 who died from overeating. After 150, to coin a phrase, a man isn't as young as he once was.

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HENRY REUTERDAHL.

What Frederic Remington did for the brave and gaudy West, Henry Reuterdahl, who has just died, did for the Navy. Each transmuted in oils the warm and breathing essence of his subject. The heroic mural, "We Are Ready Now," in the Missouri State Capitol, broad in its conception, true in its technique, is a typical Reuterdahl. Reuterdahl, like Remington, brought to his work shining artistic gifts, combined with the technical man's knowledge of the subject. Remington's bronchos are those of a man who has caressed and cared for them, who has felt the urge and strain of their bodies under the saddle. Reuterdahl, a Lieutenant Commander, knew the smell of salt, the contours of cannon and the intricate architecture of ships as a good sailor. No tar's searching and technical eye finds even venial errors on Reuterdahl's seamanlike canvases.

Yet, where Remington's method was stanchly realistic, Reuterdahl used the brush in a broad, impressionistic way. Strictly speaking, they were not contemporaneous, for Reuterdahl was influenced by the modern French school and became one of its ablest disciples. Remington, born in 1861, was untouched by it. Reuterdahl's vogue began around the turn of the century when he, with Charles Dana Gibson, Maxfield Parrish, Remington, Arthur Smedley, A. B. Frost and E. W. Kemble, made brilliant the pages of Collier's.

Since then, the Navy has claimed him as the finest interpreter of its high moods and moments. Many a battleship wardroom owns evidence of his genius. And his work is guarded preciously in the Naval Academy, the Navy Department, the Naval War College and other places. His posters during the war were masterly. They brought to the imagination of the inlander the high romantic tang of the sea and the glamour of naval warfare. Reuterdahl was sailor, patriot, artist, each in fullest measure.

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PUBLIC MENACES.

Within two days four persons were killed in St. Louis by automobiles whose drivers fled from the scene of the accident to escape detection. Another case of felonious flight occurred in East St. Louis, on Christmas eve, when three children crossing the street to buy Christmas toys were run down.

When persons are struck by automobiles through the recklessness of drivers, the drivers are guilty of a serious offense. They are guilty of brutal indifference to the safety of others, and ought to be punished. But when the drivers of automobiles run down pedestrians and speed away, leaving their victims lying in the street, they add cowardice to reckless disregard for life. They confess their guilt, and brand themselves as criminals by trying to avoid the consequences of their own acts.

The law properly makes flight from the scene of an accident on the part of the automobile driver a felony. Every effort should be made by the police to discover the identity and to arrest cowardly criminals of this type. The court should show no mercy to them but should give them the full penalty of the law. They show neither regard for the lives of others, nor mercy to the victims of their own recklessness. They are public menaces.

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Harvard Glee Club has refused to enter a Glee Club contest rather than sing a program of "sentimental mush." Three to one the boys will give at least one passionate, vinous and informal rendering of "Sweet Adeline" before the week is out.

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CHILDHOOD'S MIRACULOUS DAY.

Those adult hearts whose bounty made possible the visit of children to the Coliseum Christmas afternoon wrought a human miracle in the living present more wondrous than any pageant's momentary spell. The dim cathedral beside a city street will stand a little time, the players will go on to other plays, but St. Louis childhood has had one miraculous day. With the children remains forever a glimpse of exalted loveliness. They have seen a miracle come to pass.

No, it was not in dramatic art and opulent display that "The Miracle" came true. What child bothers with the technique of gesture, or the grown-up frippery of style? If "The Miracle" left its token with this audience, if children believe in miracles, now, it is because they sensed the better vision. White and black, of all creeds and stations, they came, to occupy places and enjoy the spectacle as a gift from others; small free spirits lifted to a high equality. They saw a miracle worked on the stage. But that was only a dramatist's assertion. This other miracle was real.

It had taken them from poor homes to a splendid church. It had given them the knowledge that Christmas, where men are generous, is a gift to rich and poor alike. It told them that the gift of Christmas is not toys alone, but may be an hour of beauty. That beauty is a gay parade and pretty music, too, but above them, something not seen nor heard.

The grace of this miracle did not flower from pantomime, though it was glorious, or music, though that struck truly to the soul. Pantomime and music are only man's brave aspiration. Both would have failed the heights yesterday had not boys and girls stood there to receive them. Where children are, mystery is all about, and miracles find belief. It became a simple thing for charitable St. Louisans to surpass the bounds of selfishness and cynicism in this Christmas performance of "The Miracle." To draw from childish lips the first, wondering sigh; to touch eyes opened wide in the freshness of life with colors rare; to charm young ears not yet dulled by tumult of the world, with organ tones. Lights shone from stained glass windows, on faces still soft and blossoming. Prayers and chants brought messages to Youth, before Youth had hurried on to older years, before the dream had vanished. Faith, the lesson, sang across cathedral flag stones. The eager, trusting hearts of children cried "Welcome!"

That was the miracle.

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With due regard to the kindly impulse which led Judge Rosecan to dismiss several defendants charged with violation of traffic laws, through Christmas sentiment, we feel bound to remind the Judge that the law takes no cognizance of Christmas and does not provide Christmas immunity to law violators. We hope the offenders will take the Judge's counsel, and sin no more.

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WHY IS THIS?

Movie fans are being asked to worry over a new problem: Why is it that when a film star dies, his pictures no longer interest the public? That was true of John Bunny who died at the height of his fame. Also of Harold Lockwood, Sidney Drew and Wallace Reid. Though the movie magnates thought the opposite would be the case, the pictures of these stars have proved to be of little box-office appeal. Why is this? Frankly we don't know.

More miraculous is the box-office appeal of some of the living stars. How some of these stuffed shirts and calico gowns draw hard-earned shekels from the pockets of the people is beyond us. Subtract Lillian Gish, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin and Doug Fairbanks and a few others from the list of movie stars and operations, the remainder, for our part, could be sold in job lots or traded for what have you.

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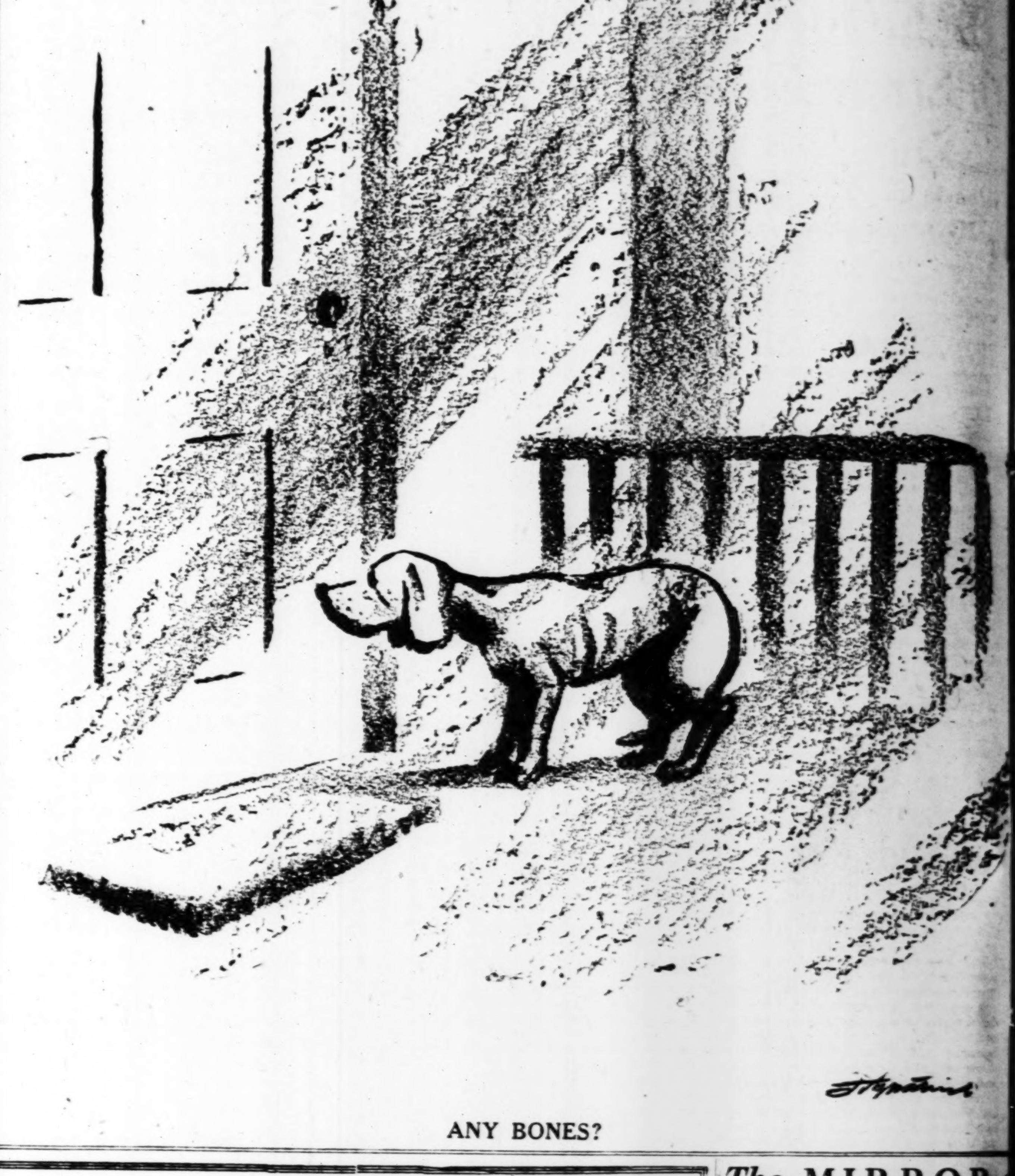
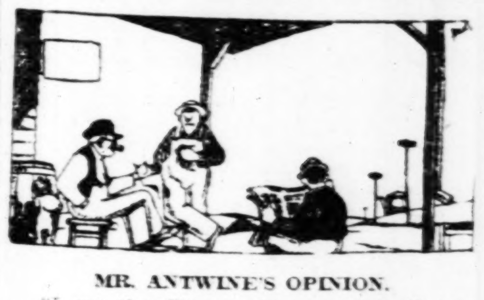
In China, the compliments of the season are being exchanged with grapeshot and steel-jacketed bullets.



ANY BONES?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1925.



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"I see the Chicago News, which Victor Lawson left to the tender care and economic precautions of old John J. Mitchell's bank, has been sold to private ownership," Mr. Antwine said.

"I think I predicted trouble under the prior arrangement, and I suppose they had it. Likely the News had a story embarrassing banking, and that was the end. What makes one wonder is that Mr. Lawson ever thought a bank could run a newspaper.

"A bank does very well to run a bank. So does every other business do very well to run itself. That the shoemaker should stick to his last is one of the oldest axioms of business, and like most such things it reflects human experience.

"Great newspapers are projected from the point of view of public service. They cannot maintain that point of view and serve some interest other than the public's. The spectacle of a bank in the management of other business about town, particularly a newspaper, is preposterous. It is the way to ruin all business, including banking.

"The men in the Merchants' Trust Co., which is one of the big banks of Chicago, saw this if Mr. Lawson didn't. Newspapers are chiefly filled with what banks think ought not to be printed at all, just as banks are for the most part filled with what newspapers think ought not to be in them.

"When the people in the bank looked at the contents of the News and the people in the News office looked over at the contents of the bank, everybody laughed and the paper was sold.

"So endeth that folly," Mr. Antwine said.

• • •

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION?

A handsome knight with bold black eyes
  And straight and slim and tall,
And four there are besides myself
  Who wait his beck and call.

One chance in five. Alas, you say?
  No—why should I despond?
Those other four are dark like him,
  I think he'll choose the blonde!

—Q. W.

• • •

Teacher: Who were the forty-niners?
Pupil: Weren't they the people who invented dry goods bargains?

• • •

Turkey has forbidden fortune telling, the wise men of the country having concluded that the Turks ought by this time to know what their fortune will be.

• • •

Butcher's sign in an Illinois town:

BOTH KINDS OF MEAT.

• • •

Saying that Mr. Borah rides alone is not telling the whole story. He sometimes rides backward.

• • •

Francly, the French are busted.

OUR CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE.

PIPE—Gentleman who got underslung pipe and is not following the example of Gen. Dawes in any respect, would like to exchange for something on top of the stem. Address K. C. D.-12.

ART—I have a plaster cast of the classic Narcissus which I will trade for anything of equal beauty which the Goths and Vandals who clean our house every Thursday can't destroy. Address Pompeii II.

TIES—Elderly man of quiet tastes will exchange two college ties for anything in that line you can't hear coming. Address Yale-6.

DOG—Small boy who received two dogs will trade one of them for dog biscuits. Telephone Glendale 000033.

CANDY—Family with too much bulk candy will trade even for equal weight in good laundry soap. Address Box 23.

HUMIDOR—Gentleman who does not smoke will exchange humidor large enough to sleep in during summer for porch swing of same value. Telephone Coldfax 000004.

RADIO SET—Quiet household not interested in being stuffed with propaganda between vodvil acts will exchange radio set for approximately same value in good bric-a-brac. QT-5.

COCKTAIL SHAKER—Gentlemen who received two cocktail shakers will trade one of them for something to shake up in the other. Address XXX-L.

BOOKS—Home with six new novels of the movie variety will exchange for any wholesome reading not calculated to make the help feel that they ought to be kings and queens. Address Gmox-20.

HORN—Small boy who does not believe in blowing your own horn and is certain that only disaster can come of it ultimately would like to exchange for anything to eat. Wydown 41144.

FORD PARTS—Gentleman with extra set of nickel hubs would like to meet person with extra set gasoline coupons. Clayton 451.

RELISHES—Man with too much imported pompernickel would like to trade some of it for imported Bavarian cervelat; must be mouldy. OK-40.

OBOE—Man who received oboe for Christmas will exchange it for any musical instrument beginning with z or x. Box 13.

BATHROBE—Gentleman who has been receiving the same thing for 20 years from rich aunt in Boston would like to meet someone who has been receiving something else for like period from distant rich uncle. S-12.

HOOCH—Man with stomach trouble would like to exchange two quarts of good Dago Hill with someone who has trouble getting something to drink. OFC-6.

CIGARS—Man with four boxes business cigars would like to meet some householder contemplating fumigating for fleas. Telephone Prospect 268.

UNSEEN—Family with house full of useless Christmas presents will exchange sight unseen and no come-backs, with any other household in same fix. Dogs and musical instruments barred. Kirkwood 45.

BILLS—Gentleman with large family would like to exchange Christmas bills with someone living in apartment. Telephone Parkview 00000000000L.

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Maybe George Remus turned upon our local politicians because of what we did to Cincinnati's royal rooters.

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A NOTE OF THANKS.

Merry Christmas is past once more,
  Santa, the genial saint, has been,
Heaped on mantel and chair and floor
  Lie the tributes of friends and kin;
Now that the last returns are in,
  Each gift stripped of its tissue wrap,
Over my face spreads a joyous grin—
  Nobody gave me a boudoir cap!

True, some terrible trophies came,
  Gifts whose purchase I hold a crime,
Dire donations I dare not name
  (Some of my friends might read this rhyme).
But as I view each offering, I'm
  Ready to sing and shout and clap,
I maintain that my luck is prime—
  Nobody gave me a boudoir cap!

What care I if I did not get
  All that I had on my list this year,
Much is missing, I know, and yet
  Hark to my carol of Yuletide cheer;
I am relieved of my direst fear,
  I have avoided the worst mishap,
Christmas is over, and, whoops, my dear,
  Nobody gave me a boudoir cap!

MAUD KENNEN WADDOCK.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

A MODERN MIRACLE.

From the Kansas City Times.

THERE is one Government report this newspaper always reads with cial interest. It is the report of the den of the United States Penitentiary Leavenworth, Kan., W. I. Biddle. For is a Government institution whose ment is concerned, not with spending the money it can lay its hands on, but spending its funds economically and ciently. In spite of a large and increase in prison population last Warden Biddle managed to live within income and save $13,000 from the priation. Anyone familiar with ment affairs will recognize this as a cle. Two points raised by the warden serve emphasis. One is that the disgracefully crowded. Facilities that intended to provide for 1400 men are accommodating 3300. Common decency quires additional prison space. But should be provided, as the warden mends, by separating young prisoners old and hardened offenders. The point is the failure to provide work for prisoners. The warden is doing the can, but, in spite of his efforts, there is real work for 2000 of the inmates. the demoralization from keeping men prison with nothing to do! If the who are busy reforming the world would devote a little of their energy recting these shameful conditions doors, they would be accomplishing thing worth while.

LUXURY OR NECESSITY.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

REPEAL, not reduction, of the automobiles is urged by members of the Ways and Means tee on the ground that these vehicles longer a luxury, but a necessity. the familiar reply of Mr. Spectator Roger de Coverley, there is a great be said on both sides. A world without tor cars has already become almost thinkable. Yet the often imperiled trian, at least, will admit that a able number of them might be regarded superfluous. And luxuries usually to be necessities to those who enjoy

COMMERCIAL FLYING.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE various investigations into our troubles ought to convince the States that neither the army nor the can be trusted to develop the airplane us. The report of the committee on aviation will therefore occasion little prsie in its finding that America is hind other countries in commercial This country produced the first airplane. It also produced the first cessful steamboat. Unless we are to the same mistake with the heavier-than-air machine that we made with "Fulton's ly," the recommendations of the tee should engage the most sideration by hte Government.

The Saturday Book Page of the Post-Dispatch

The Book of Bryan

By CLAUDE G. BOWERS,

A New York World Editorial Writer, Author of "Jefferson and Hamilton."

(The Memoirs of William Jennings Bryan, by Himself and His Wife, Mary Baird Bryan. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.)

TO TELL the dramatic story of the amazing career of William Jennings Bryan would require a work as monumental as Morley's Life of Gladstone or Moneypenny's Life of Disraeli, but that must wait on time, the moderation of passions and prejudices, the development of the record. No American has lived so completely in the public eye through so many years, or appealed more powerfully to the popular imagination. No individual since Jefferson or Lincoln has made a more profound and permanent impression in his times. If there had been no Bryan there would have been no Roosevelt, if there had been no Bryan there would have been no Wilson. He felled the forests, cleared the fields, and sowed and tended the seed, and it will be the ultimate verdict of history that his was the harvest.

Fortunately he found a little time in the hectic evening of his life to prepare a portion of his memoirs and to illuminate some of the great moments in his struggle for democracy. Happily in Mrs. Bryan he had a sympathetic and understanding confidante capable of carrying the story forward where he left off. The result is the volume before us, a book rich in its interpretation of a brilliant and noble career.

Here we have Mr. Bryan's reminiscences of his boyhood and youth, a period which has been shut from view of the public heretofore. These are very human, tender pages, giving us the boy who was father to the man—a boyish boy of the village and the countryside; the college student and the youth. If this phase of his life is treated all too briefly, Mrs. Bryan happily takes it up later, giving us a charming story of their courtship, with some deliciously youthful letters of this period.

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TO THE student of politics Mr. Bryan's chapters on the various national conventions in which he was a dominating figure will prove a rich mine. Here we have the genesis of the cross-of-gold speech, an explanation of that miraculous performance, showing it to have been but the full flowering of ideas with which he had been dealing with many audiences for a year preceding. "I shall never forget the scene upon which I looked," he says. "I believe it unrivaled in any convention ever held in our country. The audience seemed to rise and sit down as one man. At the close of a sentence it would rise and shout, and when I began upon another sentence the room was as still as a church. There was inspiration in the faces of the delegates." One gets the impression that this young giant had an intuitive knowledge that he would be summoned to leadership on that occasion, and there is sheer romance in the picture painted—the Bryans living in an obscure hotel, walking confidently into fame and to immortality. "I took $100 with me and after paying the hotel bill of Mrs. Bryan and myself during the convention week, I had about $40 left, a sum probably as small as anyone has spent in securing a presidential nomination," he writes.

If anyone has been in doubt as to Bryan's position in the Parker convention of 1904, these pages dissipate it all. We have it here that he had no thought of the nomination for himself. "After the 1896 election," he says, "I received as many as 2500 letters a day, all containing promises of support and assurances of victory in 1900. After 1900 I received very few letters that expressed hope for the future of the Democratic party." These were clearly the days when he was passing through the valley of the shadows. Reactionary influences were at work to seize upon the party machinery, and he went to St. Louis to prevent their success if possible. History in the raw, we have here, in the graphic description of the battle waged in the Committee on Resolutions. "I am not sure that I ever rendered my party more service than I did during this fight over the platform," he says. That is a sentence over which the historian of the future will ponder in appraisement of the part this man played in the great progressive movement of his age.

* * *

IN HIS story of the Baltimore convention we have pure drama, one of the most fascinating tales ever spun by the prime actor in a momentous event. In that spectacular and historic action Mr. Bryan was the master. If it was drama, he was the dramatist. He built the successive scenes as he proceeded, out of the conditions as they developed. To appreciate that drama, one must read this story of its creation by the creator. "I simply turned the faucet and allowed public sentiment to flow in upon the convention," he modestly says, "deserving no personal credit except for knowing where the faucet was and the height of the standpipe from which the public opinion flowed."

To the general public perhaps the intimate sidelights that Mrs. Bryan in her lively pages throws upon the personality of her husband will appeal even more than his political revelations. With her we see him in his homes, from that in Lincoln in the days of their obscurity to that in Washington in the days of his power—a simple, wholesome, mirthful, thoughtful, man-loving, God-fearing, upstanding manly man. So many little touches that tell so much! There was his customarily "disorderly" desk. Letters "never answered upon first reading." This, she thinks, was "to be sure he answered dispassionately and justly." He filled his pockets "with wadded-up telegrams," but "never lost any." His needs were few. "If he had a box of particularly fine handkerchiefs with cleverly embroidered autograms, he was pleased, but speedily lost them" and "was equally content with a bit of cotton hemmed on a sewing machine." He found a child-like joy in presents—"an apple, a picture, a cane"—evidences of the affection he craved.

* * *

SOMETIMES these pages of Mrs. Bryan's diaries give us tragedy instead of comedy, as those of 1915, when conscience was driving Bryan and Wilson to a reluctant parting. Justice has long since recognized that Mr. Bryan would have done nothing less than part and still be Bryan, but it has been reserved for these pages from a diary to tell the world something of the mental anguish and the suffering. Here is Greek tragedy. Not once in her preliminary observations on the characters and relations of the two men does Mrs. Bryan reflect upon the high purposes of the President. In a penetrating comparison she shows a remarkable similarity in their characters and background. Possibly she tells all when in commenting on the fact that both had Scotch and Irish blood, she observes that "perhaps" there was more Scotch than Irish in the President and more Irish than Scotch in Mr. Bryan. The letters exchanged between the two during the campaign of 1912 show how complete was their accord, and this harmony continued until the break during the war.

Of special interest is the new light here shed on Mr. Bryan's purpose at Dayton—a light quite different from that from his critics; and on the last national convention.

Here two people with nothing to conceal have bared their minds and hearts and from these fascinating pages emerges the great Commoner of reality—a brilliant, gentle, sincere soul whose shimmering sword was never sheathed so long as there was a wrong to the people to be righted, or the cause of truth to be served. It is a vivid portrait that should be in the library of all Americans.

INEZ HAYNES IRWIN,
New president Authors' Guild, of the Authors' League of America. Her latest novel, "Gertrude Haviland's Divorce," has just been published by Harper & Bros.

Divorce Remakes a Woman Who Is Cast Off

IN the 10 years of her marriage, Gertrude Haviland—see "Gertrude Haviland's Divorce," by Inez Haynes Irwin (Harper & Bros.)—has had three children. Her life is wrapped up in them. Long since she has ceased to keep her self-attraction; her figure was thick, rapidly tending toward stoutness, and her hair usually arranged with the minimum expenditure of time and energy. Her face seemed to lack expression, too much contentment, too much domestic absorption.

Into this uneventful, colorless life, like a bolt, comes a letter from her husband which, in a straightforward manner, tells her that he wants a divorce, that he loves another. She takes her children and leaves her comfortable home, hides her life away from all former friends; she is most miserable until she learns that there is to be another baby, and then great happiness descends upon her, mainly because she says the child will be hers, her husband shall never even know of it; finally she becomes interested in the little town in which she now lives; she becomes a leader in the political, civic and social life, and in her unceasing effort to succeed she loses the heavy figure, she even becomes attractive, her whole personality seems to acquire magnetism. And at last into her life comes a great revelation. —C. B. K.

Hurried Work by Stella Benson

By Dorothy Whitis.

WE know better than to expect globe-trotters to be eloquent. They are too idle to be eloquent about anything. Even the multitude of beverages which must have greeted them in distant and delectable lands seems to produce merely a rolling of eyes and a sputtering repetition of "Oh, boy!" But when Stella Benson works her way around the world, we expect a better book about it than "The Little World" (MacMillan).

The book is a collection of essays and sketches, mostly of China and India, which seem to have taken her hard with their strong-smelling age and dirt and strange beauty. These colorful chapters are the best in the book and they are written with a seasoned, although a hurried, pen. She taught school in China and journeyed up the Yang-Tse River in time to be caught in the back-wash of an army fleeing from the revolutionaries. She paid a visit to the Great Wall and to the tomb of an Emperor whose magnificence, on that Mongolian plain, she describes with great effect. In India she goes tiger hunting and has tea with exiled British women whom she finds strangely removed from modern thought.

The book is padded with other work, including her account of a trip across the United States in a Ford, but all this is very thin indeed and scarcely redeemed by the mild occasional glow of her humor.

It is my theory that the essay cannot live without wit. Unless it is philosophy, which is a different matter, it has no excuse, for me, except as a vehicle for wit or some form of originality. Without this it becomes as barren as the Contributors' Club of the Atlantic Monthly and forces the admirer of essays to go back to Montaigne, the daddy of them all.

Miss Benson, furthermore, has written in a sloppy fashion as though she had an eye to American sales and was trying to be breezy. It is not breezy and it is sometimes difficult reading. The plain, unhurried English of her novels is much to be preferred.

A Logical Detective Story.

It is a pleasure to read a new detective story by Louis Tracy, "The Black Cat" (E. J. Clode, New York), is a logical story, the mystery element is well developed and not divulged until late in the book. The things that go to make up a well balanced detective story are here—mystery, adventure, a good fight or two—and through the story runs a romance that is delightful. The book will make a couple of evenings' good reading for the lover of detective stories.

The Literary Litterbox

THE Litterbox falls in line with virtually all other eminent literary agencies and offers a prize—cash, mazuma, money. It is but a small prize to be sure, yet not to be despised some weeks after the Christmas depiction. Possibly, in time, the idea hereby established may grow into an endowment fund, the wherewithal being supplied by some Ford or Rockefeller of the common people who holds for common sense in literary criticism as in oil production or in gasoline consumption.

Yea, may we not hope that eventually $5000, instead of but $5, shall be awarded annually to the erudite yet possibly unopulent individual who can tell us what, if anything, a book-reviewer means when he writes such a sentence as the following, "manner" alluding apparently to the writing style of the author of a recent work of fiction under review:

> **The manner is a combination of coruscating post-impressionism in metaphor and description with that psychological insight which penetrates through to the subconscious and scrutinizes the stream of ideas that flows there with an apparent incoherence.**

AND there, my hearties, you have it! Read that blackfaced sentence again. Read it backwards and forwards. Read it from amidships toward both fore and aft. In the privacy of your boudoir stand upon your head and read it. Be fair, be fair—give it every chance for its life. Never mind your mental perils whilst reading it, or when wandering about the streets trying to get the hang of it. (But beware of the automobiles!) I have one friend who has read it 18 times before tumbling headlong into "apparent incoherence." His incoherence may be but apparent, of course, yet it sounds like the real thing. He mutters, he maunders, he mouths most unintelligible gibberish, poor fellow! Perhaps one should not go beyond the seventeenth reading.

That sentence occurs in a review published in a great newspaper whose book department is one of the best published. The editor of that department is known nationally as a book-appraiser of the safe and sane common-sense sort. I know him personally, and admire him much. The review is written by a man whom also I know and whom I regard as a personal friend. Ordinarily he writes in plain English, and he writes well.

FOR that matter, our sentence in blackface type may be good writing. I am not saying it isn't. I merely put it up to you—all you who care to compete for the Litterbox prize. The offer and conditions follow:

The undersigned will send his personal check for $5 to the correspondent whose letter, not to exceed 200 words, shall be adjudged the best translation into plain English of the sentence quoted above. Letters to be addressed to "The Literary Litterbox, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo." Letters to be published in this column from time to time until Saturday, Jan. 30, on which date the winning letter will be printed (or reprinted) and the award announced. Judges to be three disinterested though not uninteresting book reviewers. FRA ROBERTUS.

A Recent Likenesss of Charles F. Lummis.

BUT for the fact that he is not really old, Charles F. Lummis would be entitled above all other men to be characterized as "The Grand Old Literary Man of the Southwest." He still has more than three years to run before reaching the patriarchal age, having been born in 1859. A native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard, in 1884 he walked from Cincinnati to Los Angeles, 3507 miles by roundabout route, purely for pleasure. But he put his pleasure into a book of unique adventures.

Mr. Lummis, who has lived in Los Angeles more than 40 years, with intervals of residence amongst the Indians, is the author of many books. He calls himself "Americanist, author, explorer." He has explored hitherto unknown regions in the Southwest. He is our foremost authority on the Indians of that vast region. We might call him Sir Charles, for the King of Spain knighted him in 1915 for his researches in Spanish-American history.

In "Mesa, Canon and Pueblo" (Century), his latest new volume, Mr. Lummis presents an almost encyclopedic mass of information, but his skilled handicraft has transmuted it to such golden splendor that it reads like romance. A still more recent Lummis book is a handsome reprint of "The Land of Poco Tiempo" (Scribner), first published in 1893. This great classic of American travel is one of the old books which because of imperishability of contents is always new.

"Sir Charles" is sure of his monument, having built it himself in books worth while.

Short Stories by 15 Able Writers

"MORE ACES," a collection of short stories (G. P. Putnam's Sons) is an unusual book because it has been compiled in unusual circumstances. The cause of charity has brought between the covers of a single volume stories by many of America's most prominent authors.

Last year the Community Workers of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind found themselves in need of funds. Someone thought of publishing a collection of short stories, the profits from which would be devoted to the blind. Many well-known authors, appealed to for contributions, responded so generously that when the collection was issued, under the title of "Aces," it was hailed as the foremost book of short stories of 1924. Indeed, its success was so great that another similar volume was demanded; and here it is, "More Aces," an even larger and better collection than its predecessor. Contributing authors are George Ade, Mary Antin, Konrad Bercocivi, Dorothy Canfield, Willa Cather, Zona Gale, John Galsworthy, Sam Hellman, Fanny Hurst, Leonard Merrick, Kathleen Norris, G. B. Stern, Benjamin R. Sher, Rita Weiman, Thyra Samter Winslow. These names guarantee the excellence of the book, particularly when we realize that each has given a story that he considers among his best.

—C. B. K.

Out o' the Stream

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

OF ALL the books published in 1925, probably none required a more laborious research for raw material than "The Literature of the Middle Western Frontier," written by Ralph Leslie Rusk and published by the Columbia University Press. Dr. Rusk is associate professor of English in Columbia University. The result of his researches is presented in two thick volumes. The second volume is taken up largely by bibliographical matter which shows a most amazing activity on the part of Middle Western journalists, novelists, historians, poets of the pioneer era. The first volume is devoted to discussion and analysis of the literature thus produced.

"While the West was painfully achieving the beginnings of culture," Dr. Rusk observes, "certain distinctly anti-cultural influences were also at work. Of these, the most unmistakable was perhaps the activity of the great number of the lawless and vicious persons swept toward the frontier by the migratory stream. It is true that accounts of this element in Western life were so highly colored by romancers that they grew into a kind of legend, not yet extinct. Western writers, who protested against the unfriendly generalizations of travelers, did not hesitate to lure the reading public with stories of the prowess of backwoods outlaws. Thus the adventures of the renegade Girtys were a favorite theme. James Hall's 'The Harpe's Head, a Legend of Kentucky,' spread the fame of two of the most desperate of Western outlaws; and the title of tne London edition, 'Kentucky, a Tale,' served to generalize this impression of Western character in the public mind."

* * *

DR. RUSK feels that this emphasis on the boisterous crudity of the frontier, though too great, was not wholly unjust. Travelers who kept to the river highways became familiar with the rough, roistering boatmen and desperate adventurers who were everywhere in view. Popular legends grew up in the West around such doughty heroes as Mike Fink, king of river outlaws, whose reputation as a humorist and practical joker helped make him secure in the backwoodsman's esteem. His vivid rhetoric aroused particular admiration, and he was known for his stock challenge to a quarrel:

"'I can outrun, outhop, outjump, throw down, drag out and lick any man in the country. I'm a Salt River roarer; I love the wimming and I'm chock full of fight!'

"The declaration of the Kentucky ruffians that they were 'half horse, half alligator' early became a backwoods classic. A Western anthology of frontier sketches and anecdotes records the extraordinary ranting of one of this species who might well have been the prototype of some of Mark Twain's river men:

"'This is me, and no mistake! Billy Earthquake, Esq., commonly called Little Billy, all the way from North Fork of Muddy Run! I'm a small specimen, as you see—a ramote circumstance, a mere yearling; but cuss me if I ain't of the true imported breed, and can whip any man in this section of country! Whoop! Won't nobody come out and fight me? * * * I'm the very infant that refused its milk before its eyes were open, and called out for a bottle of old rye! W-h-o-o-p! I'm that little Cupid!'"

* * *

THE typical frontiersman felt a stolid pride in his disdain for intellectual achievement, according to Dr. Rusk; and it may be insinuated that even today there are residents of the Mississippi Valley, as of the Eastern region, who feel similar pride. Happily, it is typical no longer. In the pioneer days "the few who possessed unusual culture were generally forced, if they wished to gain the confidence of their neighbors, to adapt themselves as rapidly as possible to the more primitive environment. Louis Philippe, obliged to act as mediator in a backwoods tavern brawl, learned the spirit of Western democracy." Let us believe that this experience made Louis Philippe more happily human when he was King of France.

But believe not that the barbarity of the backwoods is paramount in this enlightening record of Middle Western frontier letters. In these volumes is set forth the cultural growth of this general region, up to the era of the beginnings of truly polite literature produced by those who succeeded the pioneers. "Of all writers," says Dr. Rusk, "Timothy Flint and James Hall were generally regarded, both in their own day and later, as the chief spokesmen for the West."

The renowned Rev. Timothy Flint, from New England, settled as a missionary at St. Charles, Mo., something more than a century ago and spent six years in the Missouri country, traveling much. From 1827 to 1830 he was editor of the Western Monthly Review and "became finally the open champion of the frontier and its culture." James Hall, residing at Cincinnati and traveling through the surrounding territory, supplemented the work of Flint. The writings of these two men are of permanent historical and sociological value.

* * *

MANY old-timers will be interested in learning that the contract between Prof. William H. McGuffey and his publishers, made on April 28, 1836, "marked the beginning of an epoch in the cultural growth of the West." Within six years the sales of McGuffey's Readers reached 700,000. "Upon the generation immediately succeeding the pioneer period, the influence of McGuffey may well have been greater than that of any other writer or statesman in the West. His name became a tradition not yet extinct. * * * Of other readers, none compared in importance with the McGuffey series, and few were remarkable for any unusual qualities."

* * *

AND now the frontier is tamed, not only the Middle Western frontier but that considerably to the westward. In "The Taming of the Frontier" (Minton, Balch & Co.), edited by Duncan Aikman, 10 writers tell of the catching and corraling, by civilization, of as many cities. These are El Paso, Ogden, Denver, San Francisco, St. Paul, Portland, Kansas City, San Antonio, Los Angeles, Cheyenne. Henry J. Haskell of the Kansas City Star handles his home town, and rather gently. "Houn' Dawg vs. Art" is his subtitle.

"In the seventies," he tells us, "the city's only real frontier asset was a legacy from border warfare days, the James gang. When Gov. Crittenden invited political ruin by offering a reward for Jesse with unexpectedly successful results, as the ballad of 'the dirty little coward' testifies, the community at the Kaw's mouth was definitely turned toward standardization. Its traditions were broken."

Mr. Haskell quotes with gusto and with aptness some lines from C. L. Edson's "Ballad of Kansas City:"

The herders and the traders and the sod corn grew.
They planted them a city when the world was new.
They planted Kansas City and the darn thing grew.

And still growing! Edson says Kansas City is built of bread and beef. Mr. Haskell holds that it was the journalistic efforts of the late Col. William R. Nelson of the Star, more than any other agency, that built the houn' dawg town into a modern city and made art grow where hogs and jimson weed flourished before.

Each of the other articles in this volume is a vivid biography of a city known intimately to the respective writer. "As was" yields to "as is," and each is presented competently in its own aspect.

A Prose Saga of Oregon

By F. A. BEHYMER.

THERE were heroic souls in those days, the early days of Northwestern America, and they played their vital part in the stirring events connected with the winning of Oregon. Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, Jason Lee, Sir George Simpson, Dr. McLoughlin. History has given them their due, as fully as history can; but more and more, as Mrs. Honore Willsie Morrow, writer of sagas, read the history, she became convinced that their lives belonged not only to history, but to the writer of sagas, because only thus could be pictured the beauty and the poignancy of the efforts and the sacrifices that made their plain human souls heroic. So we have the pageant of their lives in "We Must March" (Stokes).

Making history serve the ends of fiction does not always lead to happy results. More often not, because the reader, unless fully furnished with the facts, is unable to separate fact from fiction and is led into confusion. So that historic fiction usually is neither good history nor good fiction. But an exception must be allowed in the case of "We Must March." The integrity of all the larger and more significant events of a large and significant period is preserved at the same time the recital has the intimate appeal which good fiction makes.

It is the story of the hardships and adventures of the first missionaries to the Oregon country, hindered by the opposition of England, through the Hudson's Bay Co., culminating in the epic ride of Marcus Whitman in the dead of winter to Washington to stir the statesmen into the action that was needed to save Oregon, and in the first great migration of covered wagons, led by Whitman, which led to the winning of Oregon.

In only one particular can fault fairly be found with the author's method. Intrigued by the stately speech of educated persons of the period, she has yielded to the temptation to credit uneducated persons with the same stateliness, Indians as well as whites, with resulting impairment of naturalness and effectiveness in conversation. So that it is nothing less than a relief to encounter, toward the end of the story, an occasional ungrammatical speech, grudgingly granted to a person of ungrammatical habits.

BARRY BENEFIELD.

MR. BENEFIELD'S unique novel, "The Chicken-Wagon Family" (Century), which this book page picked as a winner when the book appeared about two months ago, already has sold to the extent of 20,000 copies.

Lothrop Stoddard On Post-War Europe

By Oscar Leonard.

THAT the war has caused basic transformations in many European countries is superficially known in America, but that these changes are significant and to what extent they are significant, and perhaps symptomatic, of what may happen here also, is not so well appreciated in this country.

This is the inevitable conclusion one reaches on reading "Social Classes in Post-War Europe" by Lothrop Stoddard (Scribner's), who spent some time in various European countries. He starts with the peasants and shows the rise of the peasant class as a result of the war, when urban life became disorganized and when the cities became very dependent upon the country. The interesting thing is the Green International, as contracted with the Red organizations. The Green International, made up of peasantry, is determined to keep the industrial revolutionary workers from wrecking the present system of society, in which the farmers have a stake in the form of land.

The chapter devoted to the urban workers portrays the life of the working class before, during and after the war, and the forces which made for the overthrow of capitalist society but did not succeed. This chapter, too, is enlightening.

In the discussion of the middle class we obtain a better understanding of the Middle Class Union, which was organized to keep the middle class from being crushed entirely between the contending forces of capital and labor. It is this class which has suffered most during and after the war, particularly if we place the intellectuals in this class where they properly belong, from an economic point of view.

The concluding chapter, given over to the upper classes, brings out the alliance between the peasant landowner and the aristocracy. This alliance aims at mutual protection against the urban workers who would socialize the land in socializing all private property. Against this the peasantry is a strong bulwark.

In **The Religion of Undergraduates** (Scribners) Cyril Harris, a former university pastor for the Episcopal Church, Cornell University, has written a little book that challenges thought. The line from Walt Whitman, "Something escaped from the anchorage and driving free," which precedes the first page of text, is significant. On page 60 the author says that "the young men and women in our universities are impregnably complacent. They have no sense of sin for the ills of society. There is no indignation or defiance. . . . For four years they keep their tender noses to the grindstone, but their sense of smell is none the sharper."

Man's Evolution Anatomically Is Pictured

By Oscar F. Baerens, M. D.

BETWEEN the covers of this handy volume, "The Evolution of Anatomy," by Charles Singer, M. A., M. D., F. S. A. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York), are about 205 pages of subject matter easy on the eyes of the presbyope or near-presbyope, embodying a stupendous labor on the author's part. Only a trained writer could have compiled and commented upon such a wealth of valuable, intensely interesting and authoritative information. The reader owes a debt of gratitude that there is some one so fortunate as to have access to such a storehouse of information as is to be found in the libraries of the Old World, and who has a sufficient love for his work to induce him to delve into the archives of manuscripts, art and sculpture treasures with his similarly-minded colleagues, and later to embody all this fascinating matter in a book for our pleasure and great profit.

Dr. Singer traces his studies of medicine and anatomy from the early Greeks, 550 B. C., down to William Harvey, A. D. 1628. This is in four parts: The Greeks to 50 B. C.; the Empire and the Dark Ages, to A. D. 1050; the Middle Ages, to 1543; modern times to Harvey, 1543-1628. There is a Vesalian atlas containing quaint reproductions of ancient drawings of the human figure, its musculature, skeleton, dissecting instruments, and the like. There are 12 plates, halftone reproduction of subjects relating to statues, bas-reliefs, heads of Aristotle, Ptolemy, Hippocrates, Galen, Marcus Aurelius, Servetus in prison, the zodiacal man, the dead Christ, one of Rembrandt's dissection scenes painted in 1656 and partly destroyed by fire. Only the central part of this picture was preserved, and this is reproduced here.

Distributed throughout the book are about 117 drawings, dating back to the Paleolithic age, revealing the early pre-scientific studies and crude investigations of that period, all set forth in a most fascinating account. Being devoid of dry technicalities, this will hold the interest of any reader, either lay or scientific. The beauty and the accuracy of the drawings will appeal to teachers and students of art, the interest being enhanced by a comprehensive explanatory index.

Much additional material is not mentioned here for lack of space, but one thing that must be emphasized is the value of "The Evolution of Anatomy" as a scientific book, to anyone even slightly interested in the history of man and his physical structure. Typographically and otherwise the volume is an excellent achievement.

A Maine Coast Mystery Story

By Richard G. Baumhoff.

IN "Minot's Folly," by Rupert Sargent Holland (Macrae Smith Co.), the addict of mystery and detective stories will find a likeable tale. It deals with murder, love intrigue and a dash of counterfeiting, all in an old, rockbound town on the middle coast of Maine. Can you beat the woods, on a sea bluff, on a windy night, for the setting of soiled activity at the intersection (book-page language for dirty work at the cross roads)? Of course not.

No doubt the most admirable feature of the book is that the plot seems quite possible in life, and not preposterous. Artists may say that canvas should not be given a photographic likeness to nature, and literateurs may say that realism should not be spread too realistically upon the printed page—but don't try to make readers of mystery stories believe in any superhuman deductive powers of ordinary mortals. In "Minot's Folly" the man who wins the beauteous girl on page 277 is just a plain, magnetic chap.

The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reprodu without bias the latest comment by th leading publicists, newspapers and perio cals on the questions of the day.

A MODERN MIRACLE.

From the Kansas City Times.

THERE is one Government report whic this newspaper always reads with especial interest. It is the report of the warden of the United States Penitentiary a Leavenworth, Kan., W. I. Biddle. For her is a Government institution whose management is concerned, not with spending al the money it can lay its hands on, but with spending its funds economically and efficiently. In spite of a large and unexpecte increase in prison population last year Warden Biddle managed to live within his income and save $13,000 from the appropriation. Anyone familiar with Government affairs will recognize this as a miracle. Two points raised by the warden deserve emphasis. One is that the prison i disgracefully crowded. Facilities that were intended to provide for 1400 men are now accommodating 3300. Common decency requires additional prison space. But thi should be provided, as the warden recommends, by separating young prisoners from old and hardened offenders. The second point is the failure to provide work for the prisoners. The warden is doing the best he can, but, in spite of his efforts, there is no real work for 2000 of the inmates. Imagine the demoralization from keeping men in prison with nothing to do! If the people who are busy reforming the world overseas would devote a little of their energy to correcting these shameful conditions at the doors, they would be accomplishing something worth while.

LUXURY OR NECESSITY.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

REPEAL, not reduction, of the tax on automobiles is urged by Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee on the ground that these vehicles are no longer a luxury, but a necessity. To quote the familiar reply of Mr. Spectator to Si Roger de Coverley, there is a great deal to be said on both sides. A world without motor cars has already become almost unthinkable. Yet the often imperiled pedestrian, at least, will admit that a considerable number of them might be regarded as superfluous. And luxuries usually appear to be necessities to those who enjoy them.

COMMERCIAL FLYING.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE various investigations into our air troubles ought to convince the United States that neither the army nor the navy can be trusted to develop the airplane for us. The report of the committee on civil aviation will therefore occasion little surprsie in its finding that America is far behind other countries in commercial flying. This country produced the first successful airplane. It also produced the first successful steamboat. Unless we are to make the same mistake with the heavier-than-air machine that we made with "Fulton's folly," the recommendations of the committee should engage the most earnest consideration by hte Government.

NEW TURKISH LAW LIMITS DIVORCE RIGHTS OF MEN

Decrees Will Be Granted for Limited Number of Causes — Equal Rights for Women.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 26.—A clause in the new Turkish Civil Code puts an end to one of the bitterest phases of women's subjection—the right of a man to divorce his wife at will and with no trial.

Henceforth divorce will be granted only by decree of the courts and only for such causes as insanity, desertion, unfaithfulness. Women will now stand the same chances as men for winning a divorce suit, whereas in the past, only about one woman in a thousand was able to gain a decree.

Men, according to the old Moslem law could divorce a woman by the simple expedient of making a statement before two witnesses, or of writing, "I divorce so and so" which needed only the signature of two witnesses to receive the approval of a Judge." This easy procedure led to an enormous number of divorces in Constantinople along duing the last three months, 293 divorces have been registered.

The new law cannot be retroactive, so that the rumored attempt of Latife Hanoum to have annulled the President's divorce from her last August cannot be successful, for according to the old law, Kemal Pasha was entirely within his rights in ousting her with a mere sweep of the pen.

ANOTHER SUIT TO ENJOIN UNION STATION TAXI CONTRACT

J. A. McFall, Owner of 40 Cabs, Contends Terminal's Renting of Concourse Creates Monopoly.

Another suit to enjoin the Terminal Railroad Association from granting exclusive use of the concourse at Union Station to the Brown Cab Co. has been filed, the plaintiff being J. A. McFall, owner of 40 taxicabs, known as McFall Taxicabs. He contends that the arrangement between the Terminal and the Brown Co. is a monopoly and he is losing $200 a day by not being permitted to use the concourse.

Circuit Judge Falkenhainer has under advisement a similar suit brought by the Canary Taxicab Co. The Brown Co. holds a contract with the Terminal for exclusive use of the concourse at a rental of $300 a month. The Terminal contends the contract is legal, as the concourse is private property of the company.

Cuticura Soap
Is Pure and Sweet
Ideal for Children
Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass.

OVERCOATS CLEANED IN 24 HOURS
Lungstras
PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

AGED WOMAN WHOSE DRESS CAUGHT ON FIRE DIES

Mrs. Ann Jones Believed to Have Attempted to Put Food in Oven.

Mrs. Ann Jones, 89 years old, of 5632 Garfield avenue, died at 4:20 p. m. yesterday at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium from burns suffered last Wednesday in her son's home at the Garfield avenue address.

According to Mrs. Alice Jones, her daughter-in-law, the aged woman had been left in the kitchen while she went to the store Wednesday morning. When the younger Mrs. Jones returned after an absence of 15 minutes, she saw smoke pouring from the kitchen door and found her mother-in-law standing in a corner with her clothing aflame. Mrs. Jones smothered the fire, but the injured woman collapsed from burns and shock. She died without recovering consciousness.

Mrs. Alice Jones told police she believes that her mother-in-law attempted to put something into a lighted oven and her dress caught fire.

WOMAN IS FOUND DYING FROM GAS POISONING

Removal to Hospital Fails to Save Life of Miss Amelia Fry.

A policeman who called at the home of Miss Amelia Fry, 22 years old, at 2405 North Seventeenth street, yesterday morning, to notify her of the arrest of a man against whom she had lodged a complaint, found the young woman unconscious in bed. At City Hospital she was pronounced suffering from gas poisoning, and died at 8 a. m. today.

Police, at the instance of the Coroner's office, made an investigation of the premises, but were unable to ascertain the origin of the gas. Presumably the gas came from a kitchen range, the jets of which had been closed before the woman lost consciousness.

SAYS NEW INVENTION CUTS STEEL COST

Johns Hopkins Professor Also Declares It Will Reduce Expense of Refining Oil

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 26.—A considerable decrease soon in the cost of producing steel, refining petroleum and in refrigeration was predicted today by Dr. W. A. Patrick, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Patrick based his prediction upon the practical application now being made of a substance he invented during the war known as silica-gel, a colloidal silica which prossesses great absorbent qualities.

Dr. Patrick said that a steel mill in England was using the process successfully and that the United States Steel Corporation had plans under way to install the new system in one of its plants; that a New England company was manufacturing refrigerator cars based upon the use of silica-gel and that the Paulsboro, N. J., plant of the Standard Oil Co. was using the new material in the refinement of petroleum.

Silica-gel, he explained, is made with water glass and acids. It forms a substance which resembles coarse sand, but contains innumerable pores so fine that they cannot be seen, even under the highest-powered microscope. From the absorbent qualities of the substance he estimates that the surface of these pores in one gram of silica-gel would cover half an acre.

Its action is not chemical. The width of the pores, he estimates, is even less than a wave length of light. Its action depends upon the capillary attraction of the fine tubes which ramify it.

Gasoline From Gas.

Dr. Patrick said the new product would also make it possible to obtain gasoline from natural gas at slight expense, and benzine from coke oven gas. These uses by no means exhaust its possibilities, he said.

In the manufacture of steel, he said, silica gel had increased output ten per cent and decreased the cost of coke 15 per cent. By far the greatest volume of substance passing through a blast furnace, he explained, is air, about 50,000 cubic feet of which passes through a good-sized furnace every minute. Water vapor in this air hitherto has caused considerable difficulty in operation, particularly as it varies with weather conditions. By putting the air through silica gel it is dehydrated, practically all of the moisture being removed.

In refining petroleum, he said, it had been found that the use of silica gel in removing the sulphur bearing constituents and gum-forming compounds was a cheaper and more efficient constituent than any other yet devised. These are either distilled out of the silica gel and recaptured, or burned out, the gel remaining uninjured.

Refrigeration By Vaporization.

The principle involved in a refrieration, Dr. Patrick said, is simple. Physicists for years have produced ice in laboratories by pumping off with a vacuum pump the vapor arising from water. Theoretically, if 100 pounds of water were insulated so it would receive no heat from outside sources, the heat absorbed in the vaporization, of 20 pounds of water would reduce the remaining 80 pounds to ice, Dr. Patrick explained. The invisible pores of silica gel have such a strong attraction for water vapor that they act like a vacuum pump. In these pores the vapor is condensed to liquid again, giving the substance an enormous power to absorb the vapor.

By placing a small flame under the gel the condensed vapor is driven off, so that the absorbent qualities of the gel operate unimpaired until the remaining water is frozen. Thus ice actually is produced by the application of heat.

DETECTIVE'S HUNCH LEADS TO THE CAPTURE OF BURGLAR

Martin Hogan Surprises Man in His Home When He Feels All Is Not Well There.

Detective Martin Hogan was in a reflective mood as he and his riding partners, Detectives Doyle and Hodan, toured their district last evening in a police automobile.

"I have a hunch," he announced, "that all is not well at home. You know, my place has been robbed three times. Let's roll around that way. My wife isn't there, nobody's home and it is a fine chance for some burglar to do his stuff."

So the three detectives drove to Hogan's house, 6947 Idaho avenue. Lights in the house were on.

Hogan went in the front door with revolver drawn, his companions took the back door. In the front hall Hogan surprised a man, who pretended he was telephoning. When ordered to hold up his hands the intruder fled out the back way, only to run into the arms of Doyle and Hodan. He was subdued. Looking over the house Detective Hogan found that every room had been ransacked, but nothing taken. The prisoner identified himself as George Helrich, 26 years old, of 209 E. Schirmer avenue.

Christmas Story in Pantomime.

The story of Christmas, in songs and pantomime, will be presented by the Actomist Club at Maple Avenue Methodist church, Maple and Belt avenues, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN FOR DISABLED VETERANS

Carol Singers and Jazz Orchestra Entertain Men at Jefferson Barracks Hospital.

A Christmas program of varied entertainment was given for the former service men at the United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Jefferson Barracks yesterday. Carols were sung by a chorus of 40 members of the Municipal Opera chorus, two jazz orchestras played, and a theatrical program was presented. The ex-service men were presented with money from the Order of Eastern Star, purses from the local chapter of Disabled American Veterans and pocket knives from the visiting committee of the Red Cross.

Soldiers at the Barracks celebrated with a post entertainment Christmas eve, at which presents were distributed to the children, and a musical program was furnished by the Barracks band.

Special visiting hours were observed at the city hospital and City Sanitarium yesterday. About 1500 jobless men were entertained at a Christmas dinner at Amity Hall, 310 Market street.

TELLS FAKE HOLDUP STORY AFTER SPENDING HIS LAST $5

Youth Admits Invention of Robbery Tale to Explain Extravagance on Christmas Eve.

After spending his last $5 Christmas Eve, Roy Thomas, 19 years old, of St. Louis County, wondered how he could explain his extravagance to his mother. He told a policeman two women and a man dragged him into an alley in the rear of 4032 Papin street, tied him and stole $40.

No marks of ropes were visible on his hands, police reported. He admitted, after questioning, that he had fabricated the holdup story to explain the disappearance of the $5.

MAN FOUND DEAD, NECK BROKEN

Believed to Have Fallen Down Stairs After Another Injury.

John Griffin, 38 years old, of 1416A North Eighteenth street, was found dead at the foot of a stairway there at 11 a. m. yesterday by his wife, Irene, who is employed and resides at St. Ann's Asylum, and was to have had Christmas dinner with her husband and his parents. He had a fractured neck and scalp laceration.

Griffin's mother said he came here Christmas Eve with a lacerated scalp and said he had been "slugged with a club." He washed the wound and went out again. Police believe he later fell down the stairs, breaking his neck.

PRINCETON SHOW FULL OF CAMPUS WHEEZES

Pan-Collegiate Audience Fills Odeon to See and Hear "Fortuno."

Pan-collegiate night was observed Christmas night at the Odeon, where the Princeton Triangle Club, only university entertainment organization appearing here this holiday season, played "Fortuno." The Odeon was full of college-age youth and of old grads and their wives. All stood for the final singing of "Old Nassau," and many waved their arms to denote Princeton alumnal standing.

"Fortuno," like the musical shows produced by the club in recent years, is an all-student production—book, lyrics and music by undergraduates. The guiding hand of a professional trainer in dancing, as coach to the club, was acknowledged. As in past years, Prof. Donald Clive Stuart is director.

Venice, right on the Grand Canal, is the scene of "Fortuno," and campus jokes are scattered profusely. Japes culled from the generous assortment are:

"As simple as a soph at Vassar."

"Ring the tocsin! Then ring the antitoxin!"

"Hail, Your Majesty!" "Exhale, varlet!"

"Traveling incognito?" "Oh, no, in a Chevrolet."

"Pajamas—the things you keep under the pillow for use in case of fire."

"He's so dumb he thinks barcarolle is a new dog biscuit."

"If I was in your state I'd shoot myself." "If you were in my state you'd never hit yourself."

"I wouldn't take you to a dog fight, not if I knew both dogs."

"Four out of five have it, and the fifth one knows where to get it."

"Better fallen hopes than fallen arches."

"You want romance and adventure? Why not try a year's subscription to the National Geographic Magazine?"

It was just like that all evening, and the songs went so well that the book vender in the lobby sold out his stock after the show.

John Taylor as Olivia, daughter of the Duke of Venice, and Avery Sherry as Razetta, her maid in waiting, were the featured players of a skirted group whose mincing steps and coy behavior brought the usual merriment. Waller Booth, president of the club, appeared in the title role. Better roles were assigned to Irwin Thrmpson and Franklin Gary, as a pair of gondoliers. An accordion du and a xylophonist whose ribbon-hung instrument resembled a suspender peddler's cart, were introducers of specialties. A motley-clad cloggers' chorus, which "stopped the show" for a time, included Jake Slagle, long-run star of Princeton's football victory over Yale. The book and dialogues were the work of Samuel Carter and Irwin Thompson, and the music was by Herbert Sanford.

The Triangle Club, for which all cities are one-night stands, plays Kansas City tonight.

ADVERTISEMENT
WHEN YOU FEEL A COLD COMING ON
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

St. Joseph.—Cloudy; roads frozen.

Joplin.—Cloudy; roads good.

Kansas City.—Cloudy; roads good.

Jefferson City.—Cloudy; roads frozen.

Columbia.—Cloudy; roads rough.

Springfield. — Cloudy; roads good.

Hannibal.—Cloudy; roads frozen.

Cape Girardeau.—Cloudy; roads frozen.

—**Moberly.**—Cloudy; roads rough.

WOMAN HIT BY STREE CAR DIES OF INJURIE

Mrs. Frances Snider, 76, Stru on Broadway When on Way to Church.

On her way to church at 10:4 o'clock Christmas Eve, Mrs. Fra ces Snider, 76 years old, a widow of 4510 North Broadway, wa struck by a southbound Broadwa street car as she was crossing fro the east to the west side of Broa way at Bissell street.

She was taken to city hospita suffering from fractured left le fractured ribs and internal in juries, and died at 9:20 o'clock last night.

The car crew, Jesse McCarter, 4433 North Twentieth street, the motorman, and Oscar Falkenberg, 5913 Von Phul avenue, the conductor, were arrested and released on bond. McCarter said Mrs. Snider stepped in front of the street car from behind a northbound car.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS STOLE

Stepladder Taken From Anothe House Used by Thieves.

A stepladder stolen from a neigh bor was used by the burglar o burglars who entered through casement window at the residen of Christopher P. Walton, 4442 L avenue, last night. The loss in cluded $415 in jewelry and Chri mas gifts.

DURING
National School Children's Garment Cleaning Week
December 28 to January 2.
We will clean the garments of school children between 6 and 12 years old
for ½ price
For the sake of health and sanitation, garments should be cleaned regularly.
Suits, Overcoats, Cleaned.............$1.00
STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.
'Phone Now Lindell 6575-76-77-78

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
THE STORE OF WORTH-WHILE GIFTS ON CREDIT
717 Olive Street
DIAMONDS·WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
DIAMONDS for GIFTS
CASH or CREDIT
WATCHES for GIFTS

Holiday Clearance Sale

This is the time to get the real bargains! Our great Christmas sales left many broken lines in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, etc., which we are ready to clear out this week at radically reduced prices. Our Holiday Clearance Sale is a special event which thousands look forward to each year. It will pay you to visit our store and see the remarkable bargains we are offering. This is a good way to invest Christmas-gift money. Open a charge account today and have all your purchases put on the one account.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT. We are closing out, before inventory, all broken lines in Toilet Sets—Ambertone, Ivortone, Sheltone, Pearl Top, Etc., Pearls, Fancy Stone-Set Rings, Mesh Bags, Vanity Cases, Household Ornaments and Novelties of all kinds. Many exceptional bargains in Cut Glass and Silver-Plated Hollow Ware. Come in and inspect them.

NO MONEY DOWN

"Norah" Fiery blue-white Diamond, set in octagon top. Ring is 18-k. white gold. $37.50
$1.00 a Week

Diamond Cuff Links
Platinum on Solid White Gold; engraved. Two Blue-White Diamonds in raised settings.
$25 TERMS. $2.50 A MONTH
See our large assortment of Diamond-set Cuff Links, in a wide range of styles and designs, priced from $15 up.
We Always Carry in Stock the Goods We Advertise

Diamond Dinner Ring
One beautiful, brilliant, blue-white Diamond in center, surrounded by ten Diamonds, all blue-white in color, perfectly matched. Solid platinum ring, pierced in elaborate lace design.......... $160
$4.00 A WEEK

"Irene" Dazzling blue-white Diamond. Ring is 18-k. white gold. $150
$3.75 a Week

"Eugenie" All-platinum—set with 1 fine blue-white diamond and 2 diamonds in each side. $180
$4.50 a Week

Diamond Scarf Pins
Platinum head, 18-k. white gold stem. Set with blue-white Diamond and 2 Sapphires. $100 $2.50 a Week
Handsome design in 18-k. white gold, set with brilliant blue-white Diamond. $50 $1.25 a Week
Other Scarf Pins, $17.50 to $5.00.

"Alderman" White gold with green gold top. Blue-white Diamond. $100
$2.00 a Week

WEDDING RINGS
The "Elite" solid 18-k. white gold $7.50
The "Elite," all platinum or solid 18-k. white gold, set with your choice of 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue-white Diamonds. $22.50 AND UP

Rectangular Wrist Watch, 14-k. white gold; 16 Jewels. Special value.......... $18.75
$1.87 a Month
Other styles at $12.50, $15, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up to $700.
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices.

Elgin Watches
High-Grade Gold Filled
Open face, screw back and front; dust-proof; 15 jewels; gold-filled case, guaranteed 25 years.
$23.50
$1.00 a Week
FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Waldemar Chain with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each Watch.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains Not Advertised
Watches and Jewelry repaired at lowest prices. Old jewelry remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
Call or write for Catalog 905. Phone Bell Main 0097 or 1086 and salesman will call.

National School Children's Garment Cleansing Week
(Dec. 28 to Jan. 2)
School Children's Clothes Cleaned
½ PRICE

This charge is not to be confused with the cleaning of garments of under-privileged children. All who have requested it through the cards distributed in the schools will have their garments cleaned FREE OF CHARGE.

Dry Cleaning of garments removes the deposits of contagious disease germs. Protect the health of your children by having their garments as sterile for the last half of the school year as they were when the children entered school last September.

Phone Any of the Following Members of the St. Louis Association of Dyers and Cleaners

Chapman Bros. C. & D. Co.
2100 Arsenal Street Prospect 1180
Chenoweth C. & D. Co.
4731 Delmar Avenue Forest 0926
Dodson Cleaning Co.
5569 Delmar Avenue Cabanne 9040
Enterprise Cleaning Co.
4285 Easton Avenue Lindell 8780
Fashion Clothes Cleaning Co.
4273 Olive Lindell 2688
G. Gaubatz C. & D. Co.
4387 Laclede Avenue Delmar 4700
Grand Ldry. & Clg. Co.
2044 Lawton Avenue Jefferson 3650
Larimer Cleaning Co.
Kirkwood, Mo. Kirkwood 114
Leonard C. & D. Co.
6226 Delmar Avenue Cabanne 8150
Morgan Bros. C. & D. Co.
3407 Olive Street Lindell 4404
Morgenthaler Co.
1000 Wash Street Central 5021
North End C. & D. Co.
2006 E. Grand Avenue Colfax 0100
Parent C. & D. Co.
2714 Olive Street Lindell 3046
Peckham's C. & D. Co.
4455 Olive Street Delmar 0455
Mildred Cleaning Co.
2714 Olive Street Lindell 3046
St. Louis C. & D. Co.
4477 Olive Street Delmar 4900
Scott Cleaning Co.
3829 Olive Street Lindell 0013
Schuck C. & D. Co.
4110 Olive Street Lindell 4600
South Side Dye Works
3522 S. Broadway Prospect 0474
Standard Cleaning Co.
3444 Gravois Avenue Prospect 2825
Star Cleaning & D. Co.
2515 N. Grand Avenue Lindell 6575
Staten Island C. & D. Co.
2306 Washington Avenue Central 4040
West End C. & D. Co.
5005 Delmar Avenue Forest 446
Wolfram C. & D. Co.
2608 Park Avenue Victor 3645
Yawitz C. & D. Co.
516 Whittier Street Lindell 1911

The Children's Health Is the Nation's Wealth—Protect It

St. Louis to Take Part in National Anti-Germ Movement

To Observe School Children's Garment Cleansing Week, Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.

A scheme for protection of school children from germs which gather in the clothes in which they attend school and play in, and for providing such cleanliness for those not able to purchase it, has been advanced by the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners to go into effect the week of December 28 to January 2, which has been set aside as "National School Children's Garment Cleansing Week."

The plan is nation-wide in its scope and St. Louis cleaners and dyers are participating in it, it was announced here yesterday.

It is, of course, obvious that the garments of children are bound to absorb great quantities of dirt, as the boys and girls, alike in their eagerness for amusement, join their schoolmates in games about the school yard, or upon the dusty streets, or even at home. All forms of outdoor athletics tend to throw great quantities of dust into the air, a portion of which inevitably lands on the players' garments. And all dust carries with it germs of various sorts.

Even when children start off the school year with brand-new garments, a thing they usually do, by the time the Christmas period has come around caps and coats and trousers are packed almost to their capacities with dust and germs. Of course, most mothers are on the watch for this and see that such garments are put in proper shape frequently; but there are many children whose families cannot afford to take the proper protective measures and it is to aid these that the plan of the cleaners has been put into operation.

To Clean Without Charge.

The garments of all the "under-privileged" children will be cleaned without charge by the members of the association. All such clothing will be taken to the big plants and sent back to the little owners as sterile and as sanitary as when first donned. Dry cleaning has been found to kill all germs, as well as making clothes clean; and in this way it is hoped to combat the spread indorsement from health germs of which are so easily carried in the soiled outer garments.

The movement has received widespread indorsement from health departments, superintendents of schools and other public officials. The public can help by bringing to the attention of local cleaners the needs of some worthy family.

—Reprint of article in Globe-Democrat on December 18th.

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—Reprint of article in Globe-Democrat on December 18th

CONTRIBUTIONS TO POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND

ly acknowledged $13,293 66
yes Shepard Bk. Powder 311 N. Main 6 00
Jos. E. Obert, 1294 Kingshighway 4 50
Blackmer-Hill-McKee Co., 1513 N. Broadway 3 75
Reliable Trimmed Hat 617 N. 8th. 10 00
Robt. Barnickle, 4262 1 00
Henry Krumm Jr., Pine 12 35
Atchison, Topeka & Fe Ry., 296 Arcade 11 00
Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Syndicate Tr. Bldg. 5 00
Dr. V. P. Blair, 400 Metropolitan Bldg. 8 35
Polar Wave I. & F. Smith & Lewis 5 25
Pedigo-Weber Shoe 3435 Locust 29 30
Vierh-Eller Elec. Co., Pine 9 00
Maryland Casualty Ewing-Phister Und. Co., Bldg. 11 50
Elder Mfg. Co., 703 13th 70 35
Modern Saxophone Sch., 120 Odeon Bldg. 8 00
Superior Hat Co., Locust 32 10
Lammert Furn. Co., Washington 15 00
Pac. Coast Borax Co., 2016 Ry. Exchange 2 35
Planing Mill List Bu., Arcade 2 75
Amer. Paint Journal Co., 3713 Washington 3 35
Bess J. Donaldson, 3A Wainwright 6 00
H. J. Pettingill, 763 Boatmen's Bk. Bldg. 36 00
Koplowitz Bros., Inc., Washington 25 00
Taussig Day Fairbank Co., Inc., 408 Merchants' Exchange 9 00
Dubinsky Realty Co., Wainwright 17 50
Penn System Ticket Office, 316 N. Broadway 1 00
C. B. Nicholls, 713 Victoria 4 50
Dennis Petro, 3223 2 25
Jefferson Loan Co., N. Jefferson 1 00
Kelly-Springfield Tire 1600 N. Broadway 8 00
Walker-Armstrong, Olive 6 75
Elec. Repair Co., 321 3 25
American Loose Leaf Co., 325 Olive 4 50
Fotosi Tie & Lbr. Co., Liberty Cen. Bk. Bldg. 7 00
Sanitary Section, 64 Cts. Bldg. 3 35
No. 16,199 2 25
N. Y., Chicago & St. L. R. R., 352 Planters Bldg. 1 30
Lang-Kohn Mfg. Co., Locust 15 50
Geo. W. Burr Co., Bldg. 3 60
Bernard Gustavson, Tower Grove 2 75
Conn. Mut. Life Ins., 1013 Chemical Bldg. 4 00
Dodge Bros. 933 Planters Bldg. 4 00
Dennis Drozifis, 928 Market 2 00
Geo. Weber, 4183 Manchester 1 00
Bob's Lunch Room, Morgan 1 00
Ritz Theater, 3149 S. 2 00
J. K. Contrapouris, Olive (James Restau-) 5 00
Union Station Theater, Union Station 3 00
McAuley Prtg. Co., Fullerton 5 05
No. 16,750 9 25
Sarton & Kroeger Co., 625 Arcade 5 00
Nelson, Inc., 440 De 10 25
Red Rose Candy Co., Market 3 75
J. H. Pocock, 205 N. 3 00
Boatmen's Bank, Broadway and Olive 17 50
Mo. Ins. Co., Mo. Ins. 24 00
Kardell Motor Co., Locust 11 00
Ziegler Mfg. Co., 615 8th 8 30
Anton J. Warmuss, S. Broadway 1 56
Jackson & Co., Inc., Washington 5 00
Ben Langen Storage, 5201 Delmar 8 00
E. S. Schmidt & Co., N. Kingshighway 4 50
Jarecki Mfg. Co., Chemical 6 50
Hanchett Bond Co., Bk. Commerce 3 00
Wm. Murdach Elec., 19 S. 11th 2 95
J. Kennard & Sons, Washington 7 35
H. P. Siegel Elec. Co., Pine 1 75
Polar Wave I. & F. Bomont and Lawton 5 10
Lapeer Trailer & Building Co., 707 S. 4th 7 00
J. T. Milliken Co., 217 st. 78 50
Police Dept., City Hall 5 50
International Bus. Machines Corp., 1105 Locust 13 00
Underwriters Adj. Co., Pierce 6 00
Union Elec. Lt. & Pr. 315 N. 12th 10 05
Union Elec. Lt. & Pr. 315 N. 12th 13 50
Lowell Holt Co., 818 Bldg. 4 00
Hess & Culbertson, Olive 11 00
Supply Commissioner, City Hall 9 00
Natl. Creditors Pub., 1204 Times Bldg. 3 25
Johnson Auto Co., Olive 17 17
Faulk-Lockwood Co., Exchange 5 00
Cyrus Crane Willmore, Boatmen's Bk. Bldg. 30 00
Ajax Rubber Co., Pine 8 00
Ryan-Ideal Stain & Blacking Co., 3305 Park 4 00
20th Century Tel. Sch., 1318 Holland 31 60
Jas. Scopolite, 1325 Franklin 1 00
Theatrical Mech., 1000 N. Grand 16 15
Farrar Pump Mach. Co., 318 Granite Bldg. 6 50
Kleen Heat Sales Co., Washington 7 35
Princeton Motor Co., 6912 Gravois 20 00
Orcutt Co., 6801 Delmar 4 50
Meyer-Schmid, 415 7th 23 75
J. C. Lyter, 527 41 25
Ins. Agency Co., Pierce Bldg. 26 00
Collector U. S. Revenue, 240 Custom House, and Income Tax Office, 232 Custom House 14 25
Chapman Sales and Mfg. Co., 112 N. 3d 1 75
C. E. Smith & Co., Ry. Exchange 9 25
Knight-Dysart & Gamble, 401 Olive 33 00
Standard Underground Cable Co., 1182 Arcade 4 00
Kelly, 305 Equitable 1 50
Kiouris, 305 Equitable 50
erson, 924 Morgan 50
James, 924 Morgan 1 25
Kadlec, 109 Olivia Bldg. 5 00
ahn, 410 Equitable 1 00
ians' Indemnity Co., 611 1 00
Grubb, 1025 Arcade 2 00
B. Aufricht, 1933 Olive 5 00
Supplies Co., 2129 Pine 2 00
Schieier, 944 Mo. Bldg. 2 00
Edith Everest, 944 Mo. 50 00
Brock, 205 Fullerton 5 00
Ive, 1627 Locust 1 00
Gruber, 726 Pierce 2 00
D. Kalbfell, 618 Pierce 1 00
Cesky, 712 Spruce 2 00
well & Church, 1107 La Salle Bldg. 2 00
Reichert, 1075 Arcade 5 00
Rassieur, 205 Granite 10 00
& A. H., 113 N. 11th 5 00
Pennsylvania R. R., Syndicate Tr. Bldg. 5 00
rick, 1201 Washington 11 00
H. Barnes, 19 Allen Bldg. 42 10
Walker Furn. Co., 206 N. 1 00
Sherman Co., 613 N. Broadway 2 00
and Mrs. J. L. Muller, 212 Jefferson 1 00
T., 905 Times 2 00
Kanevsky, 403 Oriel 1 00
Calculating Mach., 1327 Syndicate Tr. Bldg. 3 00
H. and F. P. H., 6 Peoples Life Bldg. 14 00
Sager, 514 S. 4th 2 00
Bronze Com. Co., 817 N. 1 00
& Klein Realty Co., 104 8th 2 00
D. Bloch, 104 N. 8th 1 00
Meyer, 310 N. 6th 50
eno, 310 N. 6th 50
Cleaners & Dyers, 721 Pine 50
Robt. L. Wilson, 400 City 2 00
3126 Locust 1 00
Bailey & Co., 1825 Ry. Exchange 50
Costello, 1639 Syndicate 1 00
K. 1 00
Stehle, 3122 N. Grand 2 00
Bartlett, 617 Wall Bldg. 2 00

H. Diener, 1726 Union 1 00
J. L. T., 344 Arcade 50
A. F. H., 344 Arcade 50
Dr. A. R. Schreffler, 1020 Mo. Bldg. 2 00
R. H. Rulkoetter, 3941 Lexington 3 00
Earnest Endeavor Club 2 00
Dr. N. J. Townsend, 1000 Bittner st. 2 00
Leo C. Miller Music Studios, Euclid Bldg. 1 00
Lampert Bros., 3257 N. 19th 5 00
I. L. Schoen, 936 Pierce 1 00
Mrs. Willie Agee, 3203A W. Finney 2 00
J. K. Beisman & Paul Beisman 10 00
H. American Theater 2 00
F. W. Bailey & Co., 317 N. 16th 5 00
Anonymous, V. 1 00
Cash 5 00
National Chair Co., Main and Clark 3 00
John Meier Shoe Co., 4th and Morgan 10 00
Theo. Hiertz Metal Co., Tennessee and Poepping 5 00
Working Girl
H. J. Otto, 610 Boatmen's Bk. Bldg. 2 00
Anonymous 1 00
P. W. 1 00
Christopher Lady, Christopher, Ill. 1 00
Rosalie 2 00
Robbins Jewelry Co. 5 00
Levy Laboratory, 901 Arcade 2 00
Employes Geo. D. Fisher Co., 915 Locust 1 50
Cash 1 00
Mrs. W. A. Stanford, 3351 Oxford, Maplewood 1 00
Mrs. N. N. Kinsman, 3351 Oxford, Maplewood 1 00
Miss C. B. Adams, 720 Syracuse 1 00
Bennet Clark, Fordyce, Halliday & White, 506 Olive 2 00
Fannie Sherwood, 5902 Pershing 5 00
J. W. Anderson, 407 Washington 5 00
Chas. Rippin, 220 Merchants' Exchange 5 00
Secretary's Office & Traf. Dept. Merchants' Exchange 25.00
Employes Mo. Ill. Stores Co., 826 Clark 6 00
Ed Elder, 1509 Chemical 32 00
Alzys Meines, 1509 Chemical 1 00
H. Bromschweig, Tailor Furn. Co., 201 Imperial Bldg. 50
E. S. P., Geraldine av. 2 00
Mrs. E. C. H. 1 00
V. Lloyd 2 00
Mrs. B. G. Moore, 310 N. Euclid 5 00
Employes Central Tent & Awning Co., 3818 Laclede 2 00
St. Louis Distributing Co., 4th and Franklin 4 00
N. W. Smith, 4241 Folsom 10 00
Mrs. E. J. Glasgow 1 00
Cash 3 00
Employes Midland Sup. Co., 1100 Pine 4 00
Employes National Cash Register Co., 1011 Olive 3 50
Employes W. F. Lambe Plbg. Co., 804 Market 20 25
Employes Day Brite Reflector Co., 703A S. Broadway 3 00
Employes Jno. C. Doyle, 406 Title Guaranty Bldg. 9 25
Employes Sterling Sup. & Serv. Co., 12 N. Euclid 3 00
Employes Beethoven Conservatory, 134 Odeon Bldg. 4 00
Employes Chas. A. Conners, 407 N. Sarah 6 25
Employes Wm. Rodick Co., 2618 S. Jefferson 1 00
Wm. J. Sohevill, 314 N. Euclid 3 00
Anonymous 2 00
Michelesny, 1104 Market 2 00
Bobby Toolis, 1104 Market 1 00
G. J. Bender, 2859 Union 25
Employes Goldman O'Brien Nassener Mfg. Co., Monogram Bldg. 5 00
Employes Water Div. Inspection Branch, 412 City Hall 5 59
Employes Hamilton State Bank, 5852 Delmar 8 00
Employes S. C. Johnson & Sons, 2116 Locust 13 00
Employes Willys-Overland Inc., 2310 Locust 3 00
Employes Blossom Hotel, 15 N. 18th 16 00
Employes Hanley-Kinsella Coffee Co., 800 Chouteau 3 25
Employes Bldg. Office, 503 University Club 6 45
Employes Domestic Elec. Co., 908 Pine 2 45
Employes Festival Workers, 201 City Club 10 25
Employes Anheuser-Busch, 3001 S. Broadway 15 00
Employes Union Belting Co., 400 N. 2d 66 65
Employes Mo. Ruling Binding Co., 306 Chestnut 2 00
Employes Bemis Bros. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th 2 00
Employes International Shoe Co., 1728 N. Jefferson 2 25
Employes Stability Leather Goods Co., 918 S. 4th 33 75
Employes Fouke Fur Co., 115 S. 2d 14 50
Employes Missouri Jobbing House, 814 Lucas 19 35
Employes Berry Dental Lb. Co., 806 Equitable 5 00
Employes Stein-Poulson Mfg. Co., 1519 Washington 13 00
Werner, 1710 Gravois 15 60
Terry, 1710 Gravois 75
Chas. P. Schultz, 3837 S. Broadway 25
Cash 1 00
G. A. Heldman, 58 De Menil 2 00
Addie Jimes, 1703 Franklin 50
F. W. Paulus, 2630 Alberta 1 00
Anonymous 1 00
St. Louis Gehring Co. 1 00
W. Surbied 5 00
H. & L. 5 00
Mrs. Ralph W. Coale, 396 Maryland 2 00
Employes H. Davis Furn. Co., 1718 Olive 5 00
Employes Nafziger Baking Co., 1205 N. Sarah 4 00
Employes The Del-Home L. Co., 3321 Olive 21 50
Employes Polar Wave I. & F. Co., 3110 Arkansas 15 00
Employes Samuels Shoe Co., 3439 N. Broadway 3 00
Employes Swift & Co., Fertilizer Dept., 1865 Ry. Exchange 29 00
Employes McGuire Nat. Lub. Oil & Sup., 301 S. Vandeventer 2 50
Employes Western Textile Products Co., Leather Trades Bldg. 2 75
Employes Western Union Tel. Co., 514 Olive 3 75
Employes McCluney & Co., 812 Bk. Commerce Bldg. 75 40
Employes W. Schiller & Co., 6 S. Broadway 26 00
Employes Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., Chamber of Commerce, 6th floor 7 75
Employes Edw. R. Burt Co., 1788 Ry. Exchange 24 25
Employes Trueblood & Graf, 1517 Chemical 4 25
Employes Universal Sign Co., 108 N. 6th 1 20
Employes Knickerbocker Clo. Co., 1310 Washington 2 50
Employes Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., 4600 S. Kingshighway 23 10
Employes G. E. Keith Co., 1521 Washington 23 05
Employes W. M. Warren Coke Co., 801 Laclede 2 55
Employes Monotype Typesetting Co., 302 Imperial Bldg. 8 00
Employes Carnegie Steel Co., 1501 Liberty Cent. Tr. Bldg. 7 00
Employes Wells Motor Co., 3008 N. Grand 15 00
Employes Wabash R. R. Co., Ry. Exchange 6 10
John Ledwidge, 3959 Evans 230 20
W. A. Moran, 781A Bayard 1 00
J. L. Schmedel 1 00
Cash 1 00
Wm. J. Palant 5 00
C. W. St. Dennis and M. B. Scanlan, 1216 Pine 50
Cash 2 00
2 00
$15,579 93

Superior Hat Co., 909 Lucas Ave.

H Friedman $ .25 | Pearl Kramer .25
J Stein .50 | H Campa .25
M Bowman .25 | L Burgers .25
L Blumberg .25 | H Birger .25
J Rodriguez .10 | E Freedman .50
H Davis .25 | H Minkoff 5.00
J Fernandez .25 | H Minkoff 5.00
M Cateman .25 | J L Levy .25
H Menendez .25 | N L Green .25
C Menendes .25 | H Kuhn .25

George Weber, 4183-85 Manchester.

Mrs. G. Weber $ | Mrs. J. Weber
Stevenson | C. Weber
N. Weber | Total $1 00

Dennis Drozifis, 928 Market St.

Drozifis | C. Brown
Cook | Total $2 00

Anheuser-Busch, 3001 S. Broadway.

G A Beer $0 25 | V Hildebrand 1 00
C D Meyer 25 | M G King 50
R M Secker 25 | I Neuhaus 1 00
G Schuster 25 | J D Hof 1 00
J Adolph 25 | S Krapp 50
Ed Reb 25 | C D Russner 1 00
J Himmelspach 50 | F Oetzel 50
W Miller 50 | M C McCabe 50
W M Kelly 25 | H Hellmeich 50
E Canty 25 | F Kegler 1 00
J Burns 25 | R Campbell 50
P Moran 50 | E Seibert 50
J Lavin 50 | L Kauffman 50
L Bitters 50 | Mrs Schofield 50
W Tuebbeing 25 | Emil Rath 50
D Lannigan 25 | J W Marston 25
J Faherty 50 | C W Sausseie 50
C B Wayne 50 | J Eisman 50
M J D 25 | J B G 50
R Kepplen 25 | A Hoerner 50
Frank Gross 50 | O O Grunn 50
Chas Cerny 25 | C H Barby 50
H Geders 25 | R L Kirwin 50
Otto Duerr 25 | Cash 50
A C R 25 | G A Dotson 50
F D 25 | W C Triska 50
N Rutnagel 25 | S Campbell Jr 50
F Kupka 50 | Anna Laux 50
E A B 50 | P Kothauek 50
E Sommer 50 | H McWeon 50
Cash 2 00 | G Milford 50
C J Monken 50 | J E Paulis 50
Cash 50 | E T Moberg 50
Cash 25 | A Nierdieck 25
Cash 50 | C Sanders 25
L Kehr 50 | A Douglas 25
Cash 25 | Cash 25
Cash 25 | Lucille Sheets 40
Cash 50 | Edw Magnus 2 00
Cash 25 | J A Kramer 50
C Lantaron 1 00 | E A 5 00
Paul Hoefel 50 | F A H 1 00
Cash 25 | E L 1 00
Cash 25 | H Bockwinkel 1 00
Cash 50 | Baker 1 00
Cash 50 | T J Curatto 50
Cash 50 | H Kassen 50
O Wagner 50 | J Manushardt 50
C B 50 | H Kargus 50
O L Lwasny 1 00 | C Starke 50
A L Sudhoff 50 | F Vachota 25
L Ginsberg 50 | Dot Starke 50
R Jessen 50 | W Mannshard 25
H Heimbacher 50 | W Herndon 25
R A Huber 1 00 | M Guise 25
E G K 25 | Tofelski 25
K Boyls 50 | F W Siebel 25
C M Russ 50 | J W Locatell 2 00
C Staudinger 1 00 | S Bist 50
H R Doering 1 00 | C Liese 50
E Harrigan 50 | Total $66 65

Bemis Bros. Bag Co., 601 S. Fourth.

F Kreutner $0 25 | A Klimas 25
N S Smith 1 00 | K Wones 25
A Campbell 25 |
B La Chance 25 | Total $2 25

Mo. Ruling & Binding Co., 306-8 Chestnut.

M Sorenson $0 25 | C S 50
L Beiding 25 |
G Ehrman 50 | Total $2 00
C V E 50 |

Union Belting Co., 400 N. Second St. Third Floor.

A Menze $1 00 | J Menze 25
A Leeker 50 |
C Menze 25 | Total $2 00

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., 1600 N. Broadway.

M. Pruett $1.00 | D. T. Parsons .25
G. M. Harbison 1.00 | R. Allison .25
Jerry Thomas .50 | Jno. McConnell .25
G. Dwyer .25 | Ed Hoelscher .25
E. A. Wehrheim 1.00 | J. Hoffner .25
T. Edwards .25 | A. Sauerbrun .25
G. Trigg .25 | H. Reed .25
F. R. Harris 1.00 |
C. W. Uffman 1.00 | Total $8.00

Jefferson Loan Co., 321-23 North Jefferson.

Jefferson Loan Co. $0.50 | E. G. Yatherman .25
Max Garber .25 | Total $1.00

Denis Petro, 3223 Olive.

Dionis Jetro $1.00 | A Friend .25
Bem Bury .50 |
N. K. Andona .25 | Total $2.25
Louis Rappolean .25 |

C. B. Nicols, 713 Victoria Bldg.

C. B. Nichols $1.00 | Ed Entzeroth .50
Hugo Spitzer 1.00 | Fred Ulman 1.00
Julius Feist .50 |
J. M. Ford .50 | Total $4.50

Maryland Casualty Co., Ewing-Phister Underwriters' Co., Pierce Building.

M Z $ .50 | H L B .50
D W C .50 | G W K .25
A F R .50 | H V .25
E L C .50 | R J S .25
C M R .25 | K E .25
W J M .25 | H G S .50
J H K .25 | N E 1.00
C H M .50 | J H S 1.00
L C W .50 | W F Heldman .50
J P F .25 | C M O .50
C W .25 | H E W .25
E D .25 |
S L R .50 |
J C 1.00 | Total $11.50

Modern Saxophone School, 120 Odeon Building.

J. J. Littich $ 2.25 | Joe Stovall .25
H Morgens .25 | C Kramer .25
Wm Pixley .25 | E Johnson .25
E Maehl .10 | B Dudley .25
A Radinsky .25 | John Albach .25
Alex Segal .25 | Irving Bauer .25
O Searcey .25 | Hoot Owls .25
Anna Rudin .25 | Jazz orchestra 1.50
Rose Cherub .25 | A Sahaida .25
C Baird .25 | Orin H Sepp .25
Les Nauert .25 | Edw Reilly .25
W F Gruenlinger .25 | John Sauter 1.15
M Halbman Jr .25 | Total $ 8.00

Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. Employes.

Ad Hering $ .25 | W. S. Rouse 1.00
C. L. Schorff 1.00 | H. E. Bother .50
E. J. Gandolf .50 | S. A. Menter 1.00
A. S Kauffman .50 | M. Harlan .25
J. F. Hennessy .50 | J. F. Blackburn 1.00
O. W. Kortjohn .50 | W. Brace 1.00
Marie Dwyer .75 | M. Stauf .25
M. B. Omohundro .25 | Total $9 25

McAuley Printing Co., 321 Fullerton Building.

P. P. H. $0 50 | L. J. .25
R. L. .10 | L. C. N. .50
B. M. .10 | A. N. J. .50
C. A. G. .25 | Mrs. T. F. McAuley 2 00
C. W. R. .25 |
D. M. .25 |
J. R. .25 | Total $5 05
L. S. .10 |

Union Station Theater, Union Station.

J. Hussmann $1 00 | Operator .50
E. Lane .50 |
Mrs. E. Kugler .50 | Total $3 00
J. Schiempp .50 |

Jas. K. Contrapouris, 1402 Olive St.

M. Rice $0 50 | S. N. Dimitras .50
J. Gantrafor 1 00 | G. Niti .50
N. Meeks .50 | G. Koulous .50
P. Contraforie 1 00 |
S. Gram'aulos .50 | Total $5 00

Ritz Theater, 3149 South Grand.

F. W. Kessler $1 00 | F. L. MacDermott .50
G. Metter .25 |
G. E. Jaul Jr. .25 | Total $2 00

Bob's Lunchroom 606 Morgan St.

E. Weyers $0 10 | G. Louis .10
C. Smith .10 | Wm. Luke .50
P. Long .10 |
W. Harris .10 | Total $1 00

Lang-Kohn Manufacturing Co., 5th Floor, 1408 Locust St.

Grace Fuller $ .25 | Rose Roth .25
M Gruber .25 | C Smith .25
E Hennerich .50 | L Samuel .25
E Hendricks .50 | L V Kurrus .50
M Heissner .50 | E W Dohack .50
M Milani .25 | Mabel King .50
Justine Belm .50 | Jessie Holzer .50
V Marty .50 | Eva Gentry .25
F Vowell .25 | J K 2.50
L Cortez .25 | J M L 2.50
Antonette R .25 | I S L 2.50
G Reiman .50 |
Zella Simpson .25 |
F V .25 | Total $15.50

New York, Chicago, & St. Louis Railroad, 352 Planters Bldg.

V T Winings $ .25 | Cash .40
C R Knight .50 |
T C Richardson .35 | Total $1.50

List No. 16199.

O Berding $ .25 | S Ratican .25
H McKee .15 | F Balfay .25
M McCall .25 | A Werner .25
H Ehlig .25 |
L Taylor .25 | Total $2.25
G Berkholz .25 |

Sanitary Section, 64 Municipal Courts Bldg.

H H Riedman $ .10 | P E Rhodes .10
J Watkins .10 | W L S .10
M Butler .10 | A W Kleinschmidt .10
C J Barker .10 | H M Tait .10
W C Davis .10 | C S Holecker .10
M Rain .10 | F Masterson .10
M L P .10 | Andrew Gump .10
C Datsch .10 | B Goodie .10
H Umbeight .25 | M Casey .25
F Armstrong .10 | H Keiser .25
F P Johnson .10 | M Albright .25
O Altrich .10 |
T Phillips .10 |
F Ens .10 | Total $3.35
R M Ashall .10 |

Henry Krumm, Jr., 824A Pine St.

H Krumm Jr $5 00 | H Krumm 1 00
Fred Krumm 5 00 | E Isemann .50
J Schremff .50 |
L E Koch .25 | Total $12 25

Robert Barnicle, 4262 Olive St.

R Barnicle $0 50 | S McNally .25
J R Barnicle .25 | Total $1 00

Pedigo-Weber Shoe Co., 3435 Locust

E. Hanneman $0 25 | L. Kawoski .10
R. Kling .50 | H. Siler .10
N. Barry .25 | Miller .10
H. Schmitz .25 | W. Welsher .25
H. Schrader .25 | E. Wilson .25
J. McIntosh .25 | C. Nerulfi .25
C. M. Martin 1 00 | P. Dunajeik .25
H. Poelking .25 | F. Baumhager .25
A. C. E. 1 00 | No. 436 .25
G. McDonald 1 00 | J. Schlager .25
Cash 5 00 | M. Graham .25
Cash 1 00 | M. Murphy .25
Cash 1 00 | R. Wickham .25
Cash .50 | L. Moore .10
F. Mitulski 2 00 | S. Simpson .25
E. Ortlepp .25 | M. Lweland .10
F. Cannito .25 | H. Sugloff .10
J. Riemond .25 | P. Jobl .10
E. Zanzotara .15 | H. Buedi .10
J. Creppa .15 | A. Purcelle .10
S. Ingros .05 | M. Ganser .10
S. Balsano .05 | R. Kramer .10
M. Polerno .05 | F. Leosche .10
L. Pendill .25 | S. Schoelpple .10
J. Carlo .25 | M. Karner .10
G. Mohrman .25 | D. Erwin .10
J. Fletcher .25 | M. Barge .10
No. 371 .25 | M. Waldelich .10
No. 351 .25 | G. McCarthy .10
J. Hisskamp .25 | J. Faarick .10
F. H. Miller .25 | D. Magden .10
O. Russ .25 | E. Riegerix .10
W. Theobald .25 | A. Clark .10
G. Hermandoefer .25 | A. Beitz .10
C. Bonte .25 | L. Amsinger .10
J. Turnsteg .10 | J. Kribs .10
J. Lemon .25 | E. Alcorn .10
W. Pendell .25 | J. Hanneman .10
F. Sartta .25 | K. Schultz .10
Packowski .25 | C. Riley .10
F. Baumann .25 | 1088 Cash .10
F. Young .50 | M. Gump .10
G. Zogg. 377 .25 | G. Swanson .10
E. Scheer .25 | M. Talmadge .10
Fulsenyer .25 | N. Naldi .10
F. Kelly .50 | F. Kerscher .10
W. Zagg .25 | G. Hanke .10
W. Schrader .10 | Total $29 30

American Paint Journal Co., 3713 Washington.

A. M. T. $0.50 | J. R. White Jr. .50
Ella Edwards .25 | Stella Schaffner .35
Lucille Grant .25 | F. J. Mosard .50
Vina Greene .25 |
Mae Bundy .25 |
J. R. White .50 | Total $3.35

Planing Mill Gist. Bu., 1538-44 Arcade Building.

H. Lange $0.50 | Otto Koefeld .50
A. J. Theismann .50 | I. E. Spengmann .25
W. P. Sorenzen 1.00 | Total $2.75

Pacific Coast Borax Co., 2016 Railway Exchange Bldg.

I. T. Brown $0.50 | Chas. Mayher .25
C. Schulze Jr. .35 | H. F. Hunter .25
R. Seals .25 | B. A. Foster .25
G. Scruggs .25 |
M. Murphy .25 | Total $2.35

Lammert Furniture Co., 911 Washington Avenue.

J. C. Johnson $0.25 | A. G. Brown .25
Pearl Karr .25 | Burnet Outten 1.00
John H. Smith .25 | Frank Tracka .25
Loretta McGovern .25 | R. R. Feickert .25
Fr. Wohlstadter .25 | Ruth Aszman .25
Warren B. Lammert .25 | W. R. Becker .25
J. A. Paulus .25 | C. G. Chandler .25
Erwin H. Marting .25 | J. A. Rose .25
R. D. Meyers .25 | Ellis Martin .25
E. V. Magee .25 | T. F. Flynn .25
M. A. Sigmund .25 | Geo. Otto .25
C. Weinhoff .25 | M. Giesselman .25
Ed Stockles .25 | J. L. Nurinker 1.00
E. M. McDaniel .25 | A. Parry .25
Clarence Sanguinett .25 | W. Stockhs .25
Cora Bourland .25 | Fred Smith .25
H. L. Neuhaus .25 | W. A. Gilbert .25
E. W. Smith .25 | A. C. Niedringhaus .25
A. R. Schroeder .25 | Fred Helge Jr. .25
M. Kern .25 | A. W. Linnemeyer .25
Fred Applegate .25 | G. C. Wood .25
Ew Steinhoff .25 | E. L. H. 1.00
G. H. Spreckelmeyer .50 | N. H. P. .25
A. Long .25 | R. Thorp. .25
Rod Simmons .25 | E. A. Homan .25
| Total $15.00

Twentieth Century Tel. School, 1318 Holland Bldg.

C C Smith $1 00 | G Rigdon .25
S E Dibble 1 00 | J T Carey .25
Wm Hines 1 00 | D S Stuart .25
Fred Rhodes .50 | A J Kochen .25
Chas Snyder .50 | W Proffitt .25
Geo Payne 1 00 | Ike Presley .25
M Morgan .50 | H H Numan .50
R L Wulfert .50 | G W Bryson .25
A Parsons 1 00 | E Iziajwa .25
V Sintak .50 | J Waukumfin .25
T Humphrey .50 | R Costello .25
E Hoffmann .50 | Jas Coates .25
C Kautz .50 | B Gruler .25
A Moorman .50 | E Arenz .25
Frank Hickey .50 | W E Williams 1 00
C Dunoford 1 00 | E J Bubash .25
F Wilson .50 | E Buelault .25
D Johnson 1 00 | E Hartman .25
John Harris .50 | P Gentile .25
All Schaap .50 | J M Jackson .25
M Waller .25 | D Cargan .25
J Blumenfeld .25 | R Allison .25
M J Pulos 1 00 | S S Patyfield .25
Ira Munn .50 | J Kirkhead .50
M E E Biddle .50 | W Gwin .50
M E E .50 | J Odler .25
J Charboneau 1 00 | Laura Miner .50
J Ferguson 1 00 | F Summers .50
F J Milleer .10 | T Meyer .50
L E Willis .25 | L McMillan .25
D Dion .25 | F Warnof .25
Geo Miller .25 | M Barnes .25
Val Mohtor .25 | J W Hennery .25
I Rogers .25 | Total $31.60
Wm Bowler .25 |

Festival Workers, 201 City Club Bldg.

Janette Daugherty $0.50 | Elizabeth Ayler .50
Mrs. Gay Ware .50 | N. C. Ricker .50
Mrs. L. M. Parsons .50 | M. C. Kuppenberger .50
Lucille Falk .50 | Mrs Devine .50
Lucy Moloney .50 | Angela Black .50
Caroline Tyler .50 | Elizabeth Darst .50
Celeste Michel .50 | Mrs. Claude Hurster .50
Lee Wittenberg .50 | Helen Voges .50
Mrs K. G. Gardner .50 | Maude Niehaus .50
Mrs. Eugene Devine .50 | Eleanor Rench .50
Florence Ferrenbach .50 | Louise Edwards .50
Marjorie Bergs .50 | Mrs. M. Hopkins .50
Mildred Fleming .50 | Mrs. H. D. Billings .50
Catherine Herrington .50 | Mrs. G. Hambuechen .50
Elizabeth Russell .50 | Mrs. R. Zork .50
| Total $15.00

Domestic Elec. Co., 908 Pine St.

E. Kessler $0.50 | H. W. Rich 1.00
M. Tozer .50 | W. J. Elmore .50
B. G. B. .50 | Nomo Aylward .25
Boatwright .25 | C. H. Godfy .50
Bradley .25 | C. A. Boetckelman .50
Myers .25 | Garner .50
Conley .25 | Vrana .50
V. J. Seal .25 | Bowles .50
Mrs. Rollins .25 |
O. W. Moehle .50 |
A. W. Allerman 2.00 | Total $10.25

Hanley Kinsella Coffee Co., 800 Chouteau Ave.

C. H. B. $0.50 | Anna Kidd .25
I. J. K. .25 | Lena Schinnpf .25
D. H. .25 | Fannie Deaning .25
J. J. S. .50 | Myrtle Settles .25
L. N. .25 | Carolina Albietz .50
J. C. D. .25 | V. P. Leahy 1.00
D. C. .25 | Emily Maier .25
A. V. A. .25 | A. W. H. .50
S. L. B. .25 |
M. L. K. .25 |
Paul Lornette .25 | Total $6.46

Standard Underground Cable Co., 1182 Arcade Bldg.

B. E. W. $ .50 |
Stockton, A. 1.00 | Total $1.50

Knight, Dysart & Gamble, 401 Olive

G. W. Clarkson Jr. $1.00 | J. Huaddern 1.00
Robert Guion 1.00 | Meredith Beckman 1.00
R. C. Harrison 1.00 | H. A. Snider 1.00
Bernice McMurrough 1.00 | A. H. Thielker 1.00
Val O. Decker 1.00 | K. Beedle .50
Ira E. Wight Jr. 1.00 | C. W. .50
D. E. Wight 1.00 | T. Rhyne .50
T. J. MacDonald 1.00 | O. Meier .50
W. G. Weld 1.00 | C. H. Fehrmann 1.00
S. R. Kinsella 1.00 | J. A. Bollato 1.00
Jean Stahl 1.00 | Jas. J. Brien 1.00
Elizabeth Jarrett 1.00 | L. M. Frohardt .50
Kenneth Kircher 1.00 | R. A. Coonsman 1.00
J. H. Sullivan 1.00 | James M. Canavan 1.00
F. C. Leiding 1.00 | Chas. Binney 1.00
E. Bell 1.00 | John Rogers 1.00
E. T. Oberhelman 1.00 | H. J. Audrus .50
Sam Kessler 1.00 | John Sweeney 2.00
| Total $33.00

C. E. Smith & Co., 2073 Railway Exchange Bldg.

C. E. Smith $5.00 | G. L. Miller .50
B. F. Thonarp .50 | R. Howell .50
S. R. Hay .50 | Milton M. King .50
W. H. Leyne .50 | G. H. Parkwood .50
M. C. Beck .50 |
R. M. Boyles .50 | Total $9.25

Chapman Sale and Manufacturing Co., 112 North Third St.

Marie Temmeyer $ .25 | A. Floyd Chapman .50
Wyatt Robinson .25 |
Don Cobb .25 |
Chas. F. Carr .25 | Total $1.75

Vierheller Electric Co., 1111 Pine.

H Vierheller $ 1.00 | W C Collins 1.00
R Vierheller 1.00 | I Dahman .50
John Euler 1.00 | Ray Johler .50
Roy Haugen 1.00 | H Vierheller 1.00
W O Nickolaus 1.00 |
W H Rodewalt 1.00 | Total $9.00

Elder Manufacturing Co., Thirteenth and Lucas

Al Rabenau $0 25 | F Osburg .18
Ellen Leter .25 | Martha Ecker .15
W Wenzal .25 | A Konrad .10
Lulu Fath .25 | Kate Nigg .10
C Sloeizer .25 | Rose McVey .25
Mary Ripper .10 | C Dierion .10
E Risch .10 | B Schroer .10
E Wagner .10 | A Tesson .10
H Steller .10 | L Brietenstein .10
M Roeder .10 | R Sale .10
C Todt .10 | Rose Gegg .10
E Godell .10 | Adele Benes .10
E Shay .10 | M Gesseller .10
Em Ritter .10 | K de Mierre .10
Edna Schmidt .10 | V Fendler .10
J Gaurman .10 | E la Dage .25
P Rolwes .10 | L Longworth .25
Olive Bayer .10 | T Misplay .10
C Schmal .25 | C Koening .10
E Winters .10 | L Koenigger .10
E Faus .10 | L Shanklin .10
A Becker .25 | M Conrad .10
Helen Gauth .10 | V Zimmerman .10
B Krull .10 | M Delaloge .10
A Lutzles .10 | E Schmitt .10
F Neukam .10 | E Schroer .10
Anna Schmitz .41 | E Reuter .10
B Woerndle .10 | Iola Murphy .10
Hazel Hetsl .10 | M Murphy .10
H Ebner .25 | M Sollman .10
M Stenhuekler .10 | Mayme Feik .10
Clara Guth .25 | Marie Loser .10
Anna Krull .10 | W Dohrmann .10
E Reising .25 | No. 512 .10
E Thomas .10 | No. 514 .10
R Smith .10 | No. 105 .10
E Hilbert .10 | No. 541 .10
W Becoe .10 | No. 104 .10
J V Eisereich .25 | No. 536 .10
J E Williams .10 | No. 106 .10
C Elsewrelch .25 | No. 537 .15
A F Schroeder .10 | L Brengard .10
G Anthony .10 | H McCullough .10
A Gross .10 | C Weisheit .10
F Sincic .10 | R G G .10
B Simms .10 | L Smith .10
K Blackburn .10 | T M Foley .10
R Myers .10 | W P Rowan 10 00
A Sigmund .10 | M E Rowan 5 00
E McKenna .10 | Nellie Kraus .10
E Curran .10 | C Rasmore .10
A Hutchman .10 | J Rosenberg 2 00
J Hauck .10 | A P Rowan 2 00
M Abillen .10 | M Schroeder .10
E Boswell .10 | A Petrie .10
L F Mueller .10 | H Salmon .10
B S Pearson .10 | Barrilse .10
L C W .10 | H Frenon .10
H Conroy .10 | S J Larsen .10
De S M .10 | W W Boswell .10
A C Schick .10 | E Schabach .10
H Bailey .10 | Jas Kearns .10
J Hannibal .10 | F Stadler .10
L Hurn .10 | J Thomas .10
M L R .10 | Ben Evers .10
T Grelinger .10 | B Aubertin .10
A Frank .10 | Harry Agee .10
S Kassens .10 | F Ahern .10
M Dowling .10 | Wm Boing .10
F Shafer .10 | Mrs Williams .25
Mary Brand .10 | M Canfido .25
L Michelsworth .10 | Mrs Horton .10
R Balzak .10 | E G .10
C A W .25 | G Foerstel .10
A A M .10 | T F .10
A A S .10 | M Marks .10
Helen Schilie .10 | E Loesche .10
B B .10 | M Finn .10
L Ruebbert .10 | J Miller .25
M S .10 | A Garcia .25
G Seward .10 | Hilda Thee .10
C Dohrman .10 | E P .10
Bertha Obert .35 | E Mansfield .25
Marie Voirab .10 | Lena Heining .25
A Matejka .10 | Ol.y&y.7 .25
H Zeller .10 | E Fischer .25
M Thomas .10 | C & E Uhl .25
C Beckman .25 | A Parker .30
E Weber .10 | M Fischer .25
O Calcaterra .10 | E Weismueller .25
Cordie Miller 1 00 | S Drackenberg .25
Anna Hoth 1 00 | M King .25
L Licata .25 | S Steins .25
M Wirts .50 | No 676 .10
C Feldhank .25 | E Probst .25
C Rungo .10 | C Schindler .25
N Sullivan .10 | A Stringer .10
Kate Vogt .10 | E Messmer .10
L Jones .15 | B Magnon .25
Mrs Cissell .10 | J Heaton .10
Mrs H France .75 | C Summer .05
L Garcia .25 | A Marks .05
A Muench .10 | A Hintz .10
A Wessel .10 | L Braun .10
F Baumgartner .25 | T Braun .10
Mrs P Wiltse .10 | M Christy .50
M Sperber .15 | L Beatty .25
M Remaklus .25 | A Germer 1 00
B Burkemper .15 | P Chapman .25
M Christman .25 | E McIntosh .25
B Fischer .20 | E Balven .25
J Goldbrick .20 | A Petranovich .15
Lena Schilli .25 | May Davis .15
| Lena Miller .25
| Anna Morris .15
| Mary Saale .10
| I Kloeppinger .25
| Total $70 35

Thos. W. Garland, 409 North Broadway.

F. Weinberger $0 50 | C Archambault .25
Sam Zohtz .25 | W Fink .10
M Fagan .25 | G Palmer .10
C Cannon .25 | A Braun .10
J Williams .15 | M Becker .10
L Purrenhage .25 | Stutz .10
E Pounds .25 | Blanchard .10
L Minor .25 | Prutch .10
L Ploudre .25 | No Name .10
N O'Connor .25 | Miss L Riede .10
N Guetterman .25 | L E Bonner .10
T Wiesler .25 | Miss E Fox .25
F Nicks .25 | M Brueggeman .25
A Groh .25 | Miss C James .25
R Schneider .25 | Mrs A Veritt .25
P Wittmond .25 | Miss Lang .25
J Bullock .25 | Miss Gomberg .10
L Nohrgang .25 | Miss Tiernon .10
C Siebel .10 | Miss Doedil .10
H Williams .10 | Miss McCartney .10
Morris .10 | Miss Stinson .10
E Gasting .10 | M Cunningham .10
L Brick .10 | J L Holland .10
M Wolford .10 | Miss Thomas .10
F Irvin .10 | A H Findly .10
J Achfeld .10 | E G Werner .10
Miss Hubbord .10 | M Wenneker .10
M Smith .10 | O Twiggs .10
C Haller .10 | Mac Signoff .10
C Illges .10 | Alice Smith .10
E Hunt .10 | Elsie Reagan .10
L Nestle .10 | K Moore .10
H Gill .10 | E Wicks .10
K Coyle .10 | E Pollack .10
J Gallagher .10 | R Kramer .15
E Sharky .10 | A du Four .10
A Stilk .10 | Mr Mason .10
C Gaunt .10 | Siegfred .10
M Dridden .10 | H Privette .10
V Russell .25 | A White .10
Cash .25 | T Sobel .25
Mrs Stickel .10 | E Schindler .05
I Musen .10 | A Hysinger .10
M Pondrom .10 | C Judy .10
L Cain .10 | F Gaskill .10
V Mossinghoff .10 | V Mator .10
M Murphy .10 | J Serdel .10
F Clark .10 | Bassist 1 00
L Frank .25 | D Petty .10
H David .25 | Mr Andrews .10
S Joseph .25 | M Kroner .50
E Levy .25 | T Johnson .25
J Benjamin .25 | M Dickerson 2 00
C Barrett .25 | P Hutchinson .50
R Joseph .25 |
J de Turk .25 |
R Stallings .25 |
E Paulson .25 | Total $25 20

State Booking Exchange, 403-04 Calumet Bldg.

G. C. LeRose $1 00 | Eddie Black .25
A Woody .25 | Ralph and May .25
Al Wilson .25 | Coudy and McGowan 1 00
Dick Grady .25 | Jack Lavin .25
M. Breanahan .50 | H. Lawrence .25
Roberts Trio .25 | Sam Milton .50
R. Macfarlane .25 | Jimmie Davis .50
P. A. Murphy .50 | Fred Frazer .50
The Kings .25 | Laine Bros. 1 00
Callen Tielder .25 | Donelson .25
B. Gallagher .25 | Johnny Maher .50
I. R. Hartt .25 |
Geo. Bentley 1 00 | Total $10 20

Ryan Ideal Stain and Blacking Co., 3305-07 Park.

M F Sullivan $1 00 | Fred Kurtzeborn .50
A Quigley .50 | Putnam Die Co 1 00
G Petrasek .50 |
Tom Sullivan .50 |
John Byrne .50 | Total $4 00

Ajax Rubber Co., 2125 Pine.

Hazel Meyer $1 00 | Jas H Plott 1 00
A J Bott 1 00 | Total $3 00

Cyrus Crane Willmore, 735-37 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Cyrus Crane Willmore Org Inc $10 00 | F A King 1 00
Ray Ax 1 00 | P B Barken 1 00
A F Pirdewell 5 00 | Mary E Lee 1 00
S Kingston 1 00 | F Tetley and L Brocard 1 00
C P Tevis 1 00 | J. Counts and J. Heier 1 00
J W Higginbotham 5 00 | W L Heyde 1 00
E J Donk 1 00 | Total $30 00

Building Office, 503 University Club Bldg.

M. Burton $0.25 | Mrs. Simonin .25
Ruby Jacobs .25 | Mrs. McElderry .25
C J. Warren .25 | Mrs. Mullenpag .10
S. O'Brien .25 | Mrs. Harrigan .25
O. Yardt .25 |
Mrs. Yerdt .25 | Total $2 45

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., 1140 Washington Ave.

A C Brown $5 00 | Ed G .25
F A Britton 2 00 | A Kennedy .25
T J Boran 2 00 | Roy Chouston .25
A F Kent 2 00 | Cash .25
Chas P Ladd 2 00 | Tommy Reid .25
M Smith .50 | C W Ohoff .50
Clyde Aycock 1 00 | Albert L Meyer .50
J W Conner 1 00 | H Zeltmann .25
C J Fawcett 1 00 | Mary Farrell .25
L M Lonesome 1 00 | Lesta Wilson .25
W J Sly 1 00 | M Goodwin .25
Mamie Wright 5 00 | M Lingner .25
Irene Bick 1 00 | Ethel Straub .25
A J Donahoe 1 00 | Cash .25
J E Christie .50 | Clare Lang .25
W G Steigntz .25 | Helen Bernstein .25
H Kottemann .25 | Joe Frey .25
G M Kann .25 | E A Ruiz .25
W B Worth .25 | G Casillas .25
A Pohlmann .25 | W H Cherry .25
Celeste Bohn .25 | W M Koch .25
F McKelvey .25 | M B B .25
Cash .10 | S H Audrain .25
Cash .50 | R Meagher 1 00
Cash .25 | A Sondermann .25
Cash .25 | Harry Senn .25
Cash .50 | Tony Freese .25
W W Kasden .50 | E Billm .25
H Schierman 1 00 | Elsie Feverston .25
E H Wernse .25 | Alvin Hopp .25
E A Schneider .25 | J E Anderson .25
Cash .10 | E Teckemeier .25
F Hanfelder .25 | D L H .25
C Fuchs .25 | Charles Vogler .25
J Eickenhorst .10 | H Lowery .25
A H Walker .25 | M H Seanland 1 00
H Cleavelin .25 | R A Ward .25
H Glenn .25 | J Fallen .25
J O'Laughlin .10 | J McNamara .25
A Abill .25 | A Gellner .25
G Hanfelder .25 | Chas E Miller .25
Zelda Mandel .25 | G P Brouk .25
Georgia Lang .25 | Pat Ryan .25
Myrtle Hone .25 | Earl A Wilson .25
R E Riter .50 | H Ahlers .25
C Tonella .25 | Frank Mullick .25
C P Luckett 1 00 | Harry Gashardt .25
E Hannebaum .50 | J Burkhart .25
E F Pecher .25 | J Duffhaus .25
G Heideman .25 | Chas Knittel .25
L de Bois .25 | J W Fox .25
E J Wetzel .25 | Wm Lange .25
E J Pitts 2 00 | Barth Stevens .25
M Gillies .25 | G W Schlesing .25
I Cohen .25 | J Reynolds .25
M Lofinck .50 | Ed Hayes .25
R Moellinger .50 | J B .25
A K Benson .50 | R C B .25
R Boltres .25 | J M Jr. .25
M Crane .25 | R H B .25
J A Roberts 1 00 | B Stonely .25
E Hartman 1 00 | J A Leicht .25
C Mesenbrind 1 00 | Francis Kiley .25
D W Martin 1 00 | Joe Peluso .25
M J Jolly 1 00 | Wm J Jost .25
C J Cauchon 1 00 | A Svezia .25
E Quinn 1 00 | N N .25
D J Hart 1 00 | C Tutty .25
W Buchman .50 | H Tappel .25
Marg Kramer .50 | A Rauschkolb .25
Helen Boltres .25 | H Mueller .25
H Bresnahan .25 | J Mubalek .25
Louise Rehn .25 | John Doering .25
A G Spies .50 | L Hennessey .25
M Ballenda .50 | Joe Noelo .25
L A Scholler .50 | Jasner .25
J Winker .50 | Chas Higgins .25
H Freton .50 | H Jackson .25
C Gege .25 | E Mullinger .25
Cash .10 | Sam Pellso .25
Vira Anderson .25 | Charles Snider .25
Cash .15 | C T Alcer .25
L Wallblock .25 | R M Thierauf .25
E Charlton .25 | M B Major .25
E Bresnahan .25 | Gus Gleson .25
J Carey .25 | Milton Follen .25
H Swade .25 | John Jost .25
C L Hippie .50 | Clarence Miller .25
M Blattner .25 | H McBrayer .25
Cash .20 | Frank Hirzy .25
Etta Snelson .25 | J Antonick .25
B Daugherty .25 | Harry Webb .25
E Scheigen .25 | Elmer Knittel .25
E Smith .25 | C Schlottman .25
Elmer Stumpf .25 | R A Hermann .25
Albert Miller .25 | J Groshek .25
E Koffemann .15 | T Killy .25
Cash .25 |
Beck .50 | Total $81 60

Wm. M. Taggert & Co., 302 Leather Trades Bldg.

W. M. Taggart $2 00 | Helen Kay 1 00
W. M. Taggart Jr. 2 00 | Total $5 00

Walgreen Drug Co., 515 Olive St.

C. A. Emig $0 50 | D. Ruby .25
I. R. .20 | C. P. Jung .25
E. A. .50 | J. Rhodes .25
A. Emory .25 | E. C. Rueckert .50
F. Whitcomb .25 | W. C. Baker .50
H. E. Junkins .25 | A. F. Knoll .50
R. Willie .25 | M. Ray .50
E. Cantrell .25 | Marie Furry .25
H. Statheler .25 | Kath. Surkamp .25
E. N. Smiley .25 | Mr. Grant .25
C. Gaulich .25 | Mr. Robertson .50
C. E. Zachiesz .25 |
I. Ralph .25 | Total $7 45

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., 420 Buder Bldg.

F. J. Morris $0 50 | C. Rockenback 1 00
Louise Bauer .50 | J. L. Moss .50
Gar. Stephens .50 |
J. C. Haich .50 | Total $3 50

Royal Garment Co., 1219 Washington Ave.

Royal Gar. Co. $5 00 | Prebe Poulson .50
L. J. Freuler 2 00 | El. Schletake .50
Ione Willman .50 | Aug. F. Wind 1 00
Eleanor Disch .50 | L. Garfinkel 1 00
Norma Huning .50 | Johns Pearl 1 00
Cath. Kersens .50 | Hy. Goldman 1 00
Al Horstman .50 | S. H. Berg 1 00
H. Pfeiffer .50 | R. Levine .50
C. Glaser Jr. 1 00 | Total $17 50

Wabash Ticket Office, 328 North Broadway.

W. C. Lee $0 50 | Cash 1 00
R. H. Wild .50 | Cash 1 00
G. McDonald .50 | Total $3 50

Employes Ozark Rubber Co., 312 Olive St.

Cash $0 25 | Cash .25
Cash .25 | Cash .25
Cash .25 | Cash .25
Cash .25 | Cash .25
Cash .25 | Total $2 25

Corby Supply Co., 1956-60 North Broadway.

Corby Supply Co. $10 00 | M. Otto 1 00
J. B. Corby 5 00 | H. Micka 1 00
Ann W. Corby 2 00 | M. Hunt 1 00
Berry Corby 1 00 | L. H. Hulen 1 00
W. J. Raining 1 00 | A. Lee 1 00
Wm. Voitlein 1 00 |
H. Cuneo 1 00 | Total $26 00

Mesker Bros. Iron Co., 421-29 South Sixth Street.

T W G $1 00 | Stephens .50
A B T 1 00 | C C H .50
E J R .50 | M Lowry .50
Alice Smith .50 |
H S Allen .50 | Total $5 00

John J. O'Keefe, 301 Wainwright Building.

W. R. Kling $0 50 | Miss Maloney .50
R. Brodnik .50 | Mrs Segelke .50
C. Korte .50 |
Mrs Lawless .50 |
Mrs Whelan .50 | Total $3 50

National Lead Co., Ninth Floor International Life Bldg.

R. Brandenburger $0 25 | Cash .25
J. W. Carter .50 | E. C. Walker .25
L. Abeling .50 | A. Dring .25
T. Hammel .50 | O. Blackburger .25
S. Glimpse .50 | R. Cheatham .25
H. O'Neill .25 | J. N. H. .50
Gus A. Dies .25 | Clem Hurst .25
C. E. Seybolt .25 | M. M. Talley .25
L. H. Lipscomb .25 | Joe O'Connell .25
Chas. Jordan .25 | G. R. .25
J. F. P. .25 | Mary Bover .25
A. R. .50 | Fath. Lausnar .25
W. L. B. .50 | Alma Voelke .25
A. Cardwell .25 | B. G. Hajeck .25
J. J. O'Hara .25 | C. A. P. .25
Pearl Ziegler .25 | O. H. Greene 1 00
F. W. Smith Jr. .25 | E. Haub .25
J. Cheatham .25 | Cor. Young .25
L. M. Murray .25 | W. J. Hawley .25
Jo Rost .25 | John G. Roth .50
H. E. Smith .25 |
H. Schrieter .25 | Total $14 00

The Fleischman Co., 4141 Forest Park Avenue.

C. W. S. $2 00 | G. Kerans .50
H. Vogel 1 00 | R. W. R. .50
S. Rufulowski 1 00 | Otto Haas 1 00
R. F. Kelley 1 00 | F. Allan .50
E. M. Brunson 1 00 | Ruth Zirnheld 1 00
E. H. B. .50 |
H. Boyle .50 | Total $10 50

Mutual Life Insurance Co., Second Floor Chemical Building.

J. Hathaway $3 00 | Ruth Kierzle .25
J. S. Marr 1 00 | A. Hutchings .25
J. Higgins 1 00 | A. S. .25
J. A. Lavalen .50 | C. Steinkoettler .25
W. E. Rigg 1 00 | M. F. Fobes 1 00
C. Van Duyn 1 00 | E. C. Buehler .25
F. F. Tenny 1 00 | L. Schatzman 1 00
F. Hathaway 1 00 | G. McFarland .25
E. A. Grome 1 00 | Ted Suren .25
Margie Bryan .25 | Sam Weil 1 00
F. Parkman .25 | J. M. O'Keefe 1 00
Olga Moellman .25 | P. H. McGrath .50
Bess Ryan .25 | A. Steinmeyer 1 00
Alice Hartung .25 | Total $19 00

Olian Waist and Dress Co., 1105 Washington, Third Floor.

Anna Schmitz $0 25 | Marg. Nolan .25
H. Kretchmar .25 | L. P. Avo .25
Mrs. Aston .25 | Mae Eberlein .25
Florence Scott .25 | Mattie Ruell .25
Anna Korte .25 | Cash 1 00
Ella Maas .25 | Cash 1 00
Mr. Mapo .30 |
Hazel Swantner .25 | Total $5 55

Brown Shoe Co., 1610 Washington

Paul $ .50 | W. Miller .10
Chandler .25 | C. E. Bessler .10
P. Miller .25 | Clifford Stevens .25
H. J. Pahe .25 | J. C. Harfeler .10
F. J. Lang .25 | Albert Jenkins .10
H. Heines .25 | C. Parkin .20
W. Carman .25 | H. Richtein .25
R. Jenkins .25 | E. Rieb .25
E. Helpich .25 | P. Miller .25
H. Desselhorst .25 | E. Potts .25
J. Kessler .25 | John Mentzel .15
H. Jones .25 | Lovingen .25
H. Cooper .25 | M. Kempt .25
H. Gressman .25 | A. Waters .25
H. Chott .25 | H. Ellebrecht .25
C. D. O'Reilly .10 | F. Lutmann .25
R. Benford .10 | A. J. Walsh .25
L. F. Chapman .10 | G. M. Krause .25
S. Mayberry .25 | N. Thomas .25
H. Watts .10 | N. Mier .10
Geo. Miller .10 | H. Landrett .25
W. H. Senniger .10 | Milson Frank .10
W. Brown .10 | J. Thusik .10
R. Streckert .10 | Harold Walsh .25
T. Beresviniller .25 | Cash .10
C. Simon .10 | W. M. Watts .25
Al Segbers .25 | John A. Lohr .25
John Fisher .10 | Fred Miller .50
W. Hilton .10 | Sprengelmeyer .25
H. Mitchell .25 | J. Cantone .25
E. A. Smith .25 | H. Doerr .25
C. A. Streib .20 | V. A. Geutz .25
B. Spencer .20 | J. Lynch .25
W. F. Wolff .15 | T. Auburn .50
J. C. Carter .25 | E. Alberts .25
J. J. Loida .20 | D. O. G. .25
Rehbein .10 | Cash .50
L. E. Brady .16 | G. M. Lewis .50
Robt. Vogt .20 | E. M. John .50
M. Allister .20 | G. Barsia .25
Jack Outt .10 | Cash .30
Borman .20 | D. Freedman .25
Lampe .20 | M. Hupt .25
D. Nichols 1.00 | L. Williams .25
R. Westrich .10 | A. Wieshake .25
R. Burke .20 | Patey Lyons .25
R. Shreve .25 | Adele Aug .25
F. Kimbo .25 | I. Frazer .25
R. Ahlert .50 | E. J. T. .25
L. A. Bourman .25 | E. Hansen .25
L. H. Frahm .10 | S. Gawer .25
Frank Farrell .50 | Chas. Chritz .25
J. Sheridan .25 | J. F. .10
Larry Stevens .25 | Betty Klein .25
Clarence Kicks .25 | Alexander .25
Bert Schader .20 | I. Dulle .25
S. J. Bergman .25 | H. Meier .25
Joe Farris .50 | L. Poneush .25
Cash .10 | Fred Berlich .15
Louis Fairmouth .25 | R. Dyer .25
John Doe .25 | H. Krieger .10
R. de Valaser .50 | G. Moeller .25
A. Walsh .25 | G. Spagler .25
O. Hearn .25 | Weber .25
P. Bernhard .20 | Klaus Lakar .30
Luther Carman .20 | Hedrick .25
J. P. Moore .10 | Paul Gapolter .25
Jacob Morens .25 | J. B. Root .25
Jack Meyer .10 | Pat Spangler .25
J. C. Larymeirs Jr. .25 | Laura Monken .25
Cier Zieroff .25 | C A Weber .25
L Speiser .10 | Ben Scherberg .25
N Hall .10 | H Hinderson .25
V Dayball .10 | F Schilling .25
G Doswald .10 | E H Strubbe .25
A Mankel .10 | P M Whittier .25
A Rykaczewski .10 | E Haubricht .25
V Tucker .10 | E G Kerel .25
B Rothman .10 | V Murnaghare .25
M Sarhage .10 | M Johannpeter .25
V Jennings .10 | Ann Begmann 1 00
V Schmidt .10 | Geo Heckel .25
C Leesman .10 | K Barlow .25
J Overman .10 | Earl Funki .25
E Rieley .10 | L Demanche .25
T Broeckelmann .10 | T D Jordan .25
E Finlay .10 | L Bretou .45
H Bartin .10 | Myrtle Baune .25
H Dyer .50 | D Shriner .25
F Buckart .10 | E E Beahan 1 00
G Stoffregen .15 | A Crouther .25
G Schimmelpfinig .25 | E Kreyzehner .25
S Palm .25 | Stacio Ryan .25
T Shelby .25 | F Kerwin .25
M Boyse .25 | M Kassmann .25
E Palm .50 | Marie Nichols .25
Ethel Levy .50 | Hilda Behring .25
A O'Brien .50 | G Heuerman .25
F Snelling .25 | M Hayes .25
L Emmerich .25 | M Sanguinet .50
B Golub .25 | Helen Stussie .50
N Rogers .25 | E Rudolph .25
L Klingensmith .25 | L M Struh 2 00
C Jacobs .25 | W Lang .25
I Corley .25 | Hifford .50
I Battershell .25 | A Bausch .25
D Aut .25 | C Winkler .25
M Compton .25 | M Hollenbech .25
Barnhut .25 | M Ohme .25
V Morgan .25 | J C Neely .25
E Ikemeyer .25 | E Lenznign .25
V Barkan .25 | B Streett .25
N Ferree .25 | Marie Mikers .25
M Voight .25 | C Garnier .25
J Wessell .25 | B Szingel .25
A Posner .25 | E R Wulff .25
J W Foehr 1 00 | A Johanmueller .25
H Dayball .25 | A Heidinry .25
F Dayball .25 | E Gahn .25
E Schicker .25 | M O'Laughlin .25
H Fairchild .25 | Oliver Pink .25
D Polka .25 | P Kaltmacher .50
E Hlansa .25 | B Saxer .25
M Duncan .25 | Ray Grote .25
C Kopp .25 | C Eckert .25
J E Bonean .25 | A H Richter .25
A Froussard .50 | B Flanegan .25
Wm Kaut 1 00 | M Bowerman .25
Margaret Bolz 1 00 | Mayme Zang .25
J Johnston Sr 1 00 | E Sitis .25
A H Bruer .25 | O Omoran .25
W C Johanning 1 00 | Lee Cochran .25
W Johansen .25 | M J Robolsky .25
H Miller .25 | Sam Rothman .25
G M Pardick .50 | J A Bush 2 00
O M Trussell .25 | E McCarthey 2 00
N J Nienies .25 | W E G 2 00
Al Herron .25 | H Hutchins 2 00
J J Byrne Jr .25 | C P E 2 00
L Jaeger .25 | S Lubow 1 00
V Peterson .25 | W F K 1 00
H W Bergmann 1 00 | L H L 1 00
G Arhelger .25 | Otto Matthews 1 00
B Whelan .25 | P O'Brien 2 00
A G McGahey 1 00 | G L Burnett .50
H Vancke .50 | Cash .50
H Van Lewen .50 | Cash .50
T P Vogt .50 | E K .50
J Greeler .25 | J O M 1 00
G McKeever .25 | S H O 1 00
Olan Larson .25 | C J Buerr 1 00
John Ochs .50 | F G Udell .50
E McClelland .50 | M Moorman .25
John Smart .50 | S J Puster .25
G Guhman .50 | O F Heet .50
Jozendn .50 | F Moncur .50
E Gore 1 00 | Gus Reck .25
Archie League .25 | E Bradford Jr .25
| Total $104 85

Cotton Belt Railroad, Buder Bldg.

D Upthegrove $10 00 | J S R .25
P B S 1 00 | C R .25
E H R 1 00 | W W .25
A M U N 1 00 | J K .25
W G D .25 | H W B .25
O J D .25 | F W .50
M O N .25 | F A K .50
C C .25 | W A K .25
A A .25 | G C O .25
A F R .25 | H W M .25
R E S .25 | C H J .25
A J K .25 | C M M .25
Cash 1 00 | C W .25
M McNamara 1 00 | C J D .25
A B Cremer 2 00 | C V .50
G S T 1 00 | E P Steger .50
R D C 1 00 | H H M .25
P W S .50 | F B H .25
J C K .50 | W F K .25
J L C .25 | A J L 1 00
R A .50 | H D L 1 00
M J A .50 | C Messick 1 00
J H S .25 | A J Trussell 1 00
J McW .50 | H Ulrich .25
W E M .25 | H Lehleitner .25
W H C .25 | D McPhee .25
R J K .25 | J L Hobard .25
C W B .25 | A L Boyer .25
J F M .25 | R Smith .25
J E M .25 | L Hoffmann .25
J C D .25 | A B Dindorf .25
H S .25 | M Volrol .25
A G .25 | O Hallquist .25
S P N .25 | Total $38 25

St. Louis Grand Opera School 1107A North Grand.

J Zorchkey $0 25 | Frang Logne .10
Tony Molino .10 | A Pizani .25
Eliza Smith .10 | T Toricelli .10
G McGrail .25 | B Lowell .25
J Noaccount .10 | H Miller .10
A Heitmeyer .10 | M Forman .10
Nelda Martel .25 | C Toberman .25
L Bloemker .25 | E Skipwirt .10
Rose Hell .25 | L M Modino .60
I Arensmeyer .25 |
Erna Block .10 | Total $4 00

Ireland Candy Co., 501-07 North Main St.

Hazel Newby $0 10 | J Kiluski .25
Margaret Coyle .10 | H Spengerman .10
O Ziegler .10 | Mary Burton .10
R Rotermund .10 | Emily Canies .25
Estell Wolf .10 | Cecelia Duhre .10
G Mertens .10 | Anna Janeik .10
W A Paquette .25 | E Johansen .10
Mary Moore .25 | D Ebert .10
Cecil Newton .10 | R Anterhouse .10
L Palecek .10 | Theresa Bunk .10
Frances Nonn .10 | L Braun .10
L Novak .10 | Leo Maurer .10
R Evann .25 | Mark Durant .10
J C Dover .10 | G Robison .10
C A Blanke .25 | Tom Pardo .10
Edith McDanial .15 | Rose Hickson .10
Mamie Hiler .10 | M McCarthy .50
M Johnson .10 | Mary Poelze .25
H Leksky .10 | A L Baker .25
L Suspenant .10 | E R Curtis .25
Tillie Heunne .10 | W Robertson .25
E Tempelmeier .10 | Dan O'Connor .25
Rose Meyer .10 | B Poston .20
Marie Frahn .10 | L W Warren .25
Kate Westing .25 | G Kratsnick 1 00
Daisy Meader .15 | E O Beahan 1 00
A Thompson .25 | Mary Myers .25
A Rindule .10 |
H Robertson .25 |
Victoria Ower .10 | Total $10 75

Elliott-Fisher, 816 Buder Bldg.

Erwin Ohl $0 50 | G. W. Edmunds .50
C. Plottmann .50 | D. J. Crowley .50
H. J. Swanson .50 |
R. A. Irick .50 |
K. V. Mason .50 | Total $3 50

Laclede Gas Light Co., 1017 Olive.

W. L. S. .25 | R. Hatton 1.00
Merry Xmas .25 | C. Glover .50
H. Gruenwald .25 | C. Stewart 2.00
X. Y. Z. .25 | G. H. Curry 1.00
X. Y. Z. .25 | L. Marting .50
Cash .25 | A. Temme .25
Cash .25 | J. Samuels .25
Cash .50 | F. Roberts .25
Mrs. L. G. .25 | Verna Cross .25
L. M. Sweet .25 | L. Owens .50
F. L. Dover .25 | Ruth Rochow .10
H. L. H. .25 | Laura Hoge .10
H. Weinert .50 | Eda Oeste .10
C. S. Peters .50 | Grace Heath .10
C. P. N. .50 | Dolly Itchier .20
C. F. H. .50 | P. Doetsch .10
J. G. P. .50 | E. E. Lunte .10
E. J. S. .50 | Estelle Green .10
E. Tainter .50 | Mary Wilson .10
J. Halloran .50 | Mary Boedges .15
E. Gotsch .50 | Irene Graf .10
E. Carroll .50 | M. O'Neill .10
R. Reardon .50 | T. Toomey .10
F. Sherman .50 | E. Burke .10
A. Behrens .50 | H. Doller .10
D. J. Madden .50 | D. Ball .15
T. E. Lawson .50 | A. Proege .25
J. H. H. .50 | John Bengel .25
D. Rederer .50 | T. Biermann .25
I. Eggemann .50 | J. S. Ash .25
C. Butz .50 | C. Parker .25
M. Straub .50 | A. J. W. .10
M. P. McVey .50 | C. Farrell .10
J. Needham 1.00 | E. Rosenstein .10
R. Schneider .25 | G. McCue .10
J. Schneider .25 | W. Clepper .10
R. Meyer .25 | J. E. Wilson .25
Mildred R. .25 | E. G. Vail .10
M. Le F. .10 | A. Nagel .10
A. Schlattach .25 | B. C. Parent .10
G. Sweeney .25 | L. Eckelman .10
Nan Lucas .25 | R. E. Lacey 1.00
M. McDerby .25 | E. L. Dundon 1.00
Edna Evans .15 | A. Nicholls .50
V. Hohreitter .10 | Cash .25
E. Jones .25 | J. Moran .25
T. Bruce .15 | H. E. S. .25
J. Tong .25 | E. G. .50
R. Bosella .25 | M. Fitzold .25
J. Boyle .25 | Juo. R. .25
F. H. L. .25 | J. Williams .25
O. Kropp .25 | C. Campbell .25
M. M. Finan 1.00 | J. Titus .25
E. Fletcher 1.00 | C. M. .25
H. Galster .50 | W. Allen .25
F. McAdams .50 | D. Myers .25
O. Senti Jr. .50 | A. Donley .50
R. A. Crabb 1.00 | C. Errett .25
A. Harrison .50 | W. Dooley .25
E. Carpentier .50 | B. Rabaduex .25
John Sarah 1.00 | G. Brown .25
E. Ring .25 | Leona Baehle .10
Ella Heede .25 | Birdie Gottlieb .15
L. A. Brand .25 | F. Hauser .25
W. Duckworth .25 | H. Heim .25
Josie Lonergan .25 | Elsa Rapp .15
Kath. Singler .25 | Clara Luedemann .15
B. Partenheimer .25 | Helen Melese .15
Miss M. George .25 | E. Pappert .25
Virginia Davis .25 | Elizabeth Murray .25
G. Lucchesi .25 | A. Sands .25
Mrs. H. Pipe .25 | Mabel Evans .25
Jos. Steamar .25 | Helen Smith .25
Gladys Gorbet .25 | Helen Sauerohn .25
J. M. Curtin 1.00 | H. Studt .25
J. Heidelberg .25 | Nellie Crinnion .25
Helen Dorenkamp .25 | Leona Kurtz .10
Esther Rahmeyer .25 | Mabel Murphy .25
Gladys Shamson .25 | F. Mathers .15
Kenny Finnerty .25 | Della Wiese .25
Isabel Reinemer .25 | Gladys Howell .25
Mary Curron .50 | E. Shirley .25
C. Monroe .25 | Lydia Wagner .25
Mrs. M. Breen .25 | Mrs. Holliday .10
Marie Gannon .25 | Helen Miller .25
W. S. Dodd 1.00 | Cecelia Toenyes .25
N. DuGard .25 | Ann Klusman .25
A. Aubuchon .25 | Mrs. Appleman .25
F. Coarses .25 | Anna Schnur .25
M. DuSard .25 | Loretta Nauert .25
K. A. Barry .25 | Mary Kelly .20
K. Kennedy .25 | M. Jennermann .35
P. Zuern .25 | Lillian Burke 1.00
S. McNelley .25 | E. P. Kennedy .25
N. E. Logue .25 | M. Payton .25
Cash .25 | Leona Hanebrink .25
P. Harris .25 | Grace Clinton .25
Gussie Meyer .25 | Otto Shirley .25
Adria M. Gregg .25 | H. Reitzmein .25
Adele Ofeifer .10 | E. M. Steele .25
Aurelia Rechtein .10 | A. Raddy .10
Margaret Smith .10 | J. Hallett .10
Mabel Duncan .10 | Teresa Jonak .25
M. O'Brien .10 | C. Hake .15
Ruth Morey .10 | Mary Murphy .15
Sylvia Cohen .10 | T. H. Cooke .25
Eleanor West .10 | E. W. McKay 1.00
Ada Buermann .10 | J. J. Burns 1.00
J. F. Brandt .25 | J. H. Davis 1.00
M. O'Reilly .25 | A. Rodgers 1.00
A. M. McCarthy .20 | Gel. Herbert 1.00
Mary Gorman .20 | E. H. Fox 1.00
Genevieve Rowan .20 | J. Hammack 1.00
E. Buermann .20 | R. D. Gremp .50
Charlotte Ulmer .25 | R. P. Gell .50
Alice Roberts .10 | E. A. Murray 1.00
| F. C. Parey 1.00
| Totals $77.48

Hussman Supply Co., 911 North Broadway.

H. Eberlein $0 50 | Hazel Kuhl .25
V. Drenkhahn .50 | Ph. Schirmer .50
Ethel Byrd .50 | Mar. O'Connell .50
Ann Byrne .50 | Viola Becker .50
Leila Happley 1 00 | G. W. Schulte 1 00
G. Lindeman .50 | H. Hoffman .50
A. Neumann Jr. 5 00 | R. J. Mangan .50
Anna Bakan .50 | W. Nierdieck .25
Helen Lewis .50 | Theo Brune .10
E. Lozitsky 1 00 | Esther Vernon .50
Marg. Huber .50 | Ida Schneider .50
E. Hellweke .50 | Mildred Franz .50
Eugene Mehl .50 | Theresa Szabo .25
John D. R. 5 | Gert. Griffin .25
Wm. C. Moore 1 00 | Th. Wohlmann .50
C. A. Rutter 1 00 | Marie Jostet .50
R. L. Bushman .50 | E. C. Behnken .50
Betty Gross .50 | E. B. Cantwell .25
M. Naughton .50 | G. Bottenbach .35
R. F. Schulte 1 00 | Paul E. Weeke .50
Ruth Walker .50 |
Helen Kurtz .25 | Total $26 00

Whitaker & Co., 300 North Fourth.

F J Antoine $0 25 | J Hall .25
P G Palmer .35 | R M B Tidd .10
J Fouhcault .25 | M S Janis .25
H Brucker .25 | Ann Offner .10
A McKenzie .25 | M F Nolan .25
R H Hunter 1 00 | E A Dickie .50
W Mitchell 1 00 | V Tanner .10
H W Lang .50 | J Kavanagh .25
John Max .25 | J B Kersting .25
H H L .25 | E Morfeld .10
Max Mason .50 |
Geo Sardi .25 |
O G Cuddy .25 | Total $7 50

Horn Electric Auto Co., 4601-05 Delmar Boulevard.

S Shepard $0 50 | A Perlmuter .25
Elmer Hoesli .50 | C Mudd .10
C Horn 1 00 |
L Horn .50 | Total $2 85

Koerner Eng. Co., 908 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

C A Koerner $1 00 | Ralph Eason .50
W Von Dach .50 | G Beccard .50
J I Metz .50 | David Roseman .50
Bertha Koerner .50 |
Harlod King .50 |
Francis King .50 | Total $5 00

Golluber Millinery Co., 1400-11 Washington.

Cahs $0 25 | Cash .25
L J McCarthy .25 | Rose T .25
N Mendelson .25 | Ella .25
Cash .25 | Ed O .25
R Thompson .25 | Frank .25
Rudy Limpert .25 | Ed .25
J P Spillane .25 | Irwin Cohen .50
Zelma Vallow .25 | Inez .25
No Name .20 | Florence .25
Mae Proost .25 | Edith .25
Nona Wiles .25 | Hilda .25
C Calloway .25 | Marguerite .25
Mrs. Byars .25 | Mary .25
Ross Bajeck .25 | Thelma .25
H Riesenbeck .15 | Florence .25
Adele Leight .15 | Leona .25
Minnie Lamberg .15 | Marie .10
N Lohmeyer .15 | M A R .10
Julia Ernst .15 | Martha .10
Adele Knoop .25 | Violet .10
Edna Knoop .25 | Anna .10
F Metzger .25 | Annelia .10
Ida Miller .10 |
L Dietrich .10 |
Ellen Schwarz .25 | Total $10 60

Missouri Printing Co., 3160 Easton.

Wm Murray $1 00 | L F .50
I Meyer .25 |
M Shapiro .50 | Total $2 25

Igoe, H. P. Co., 2249 Cass.

P M Igoe $5 00 | W Barylski 1 00
Wm F Igoe 1 00 | A Goeng 1 00
F E Johnson 1 00 | M Gallagher 1 00
J McNamara 1 00 | I Lohmann 1 00
B L Weisz 1 00 |
C E Simpson 1 00 |
Lee Treiber 1 00 | Total $15 00

West St. Louis Machine and Tool Co., 606-08 S. Vandeventer.

K P W Wolf $1 00 | James Bungle .25
Marie Wolf .50 | John Wolf .25
Chas Wolf 1 00 | J Siciovan .15
F W Brigedorf 1 00 | Harry Gerdni .15
Max Reinhold 1 00 | John Siedler 1 00
C W Kass 1 00 | C M Luchfield .25
W F Cody 1 00 | Gus Schwan .25
Fred Rocentk 1 00 |
H Thornhill .25 | Total $10 15

Stratford Hotel, 718 Pine.

B McPherson $1 00 | G E Smith .50
C Thomas .25 | H J Butler .50
L L Rodgers .25 |
W Johnson 1 00 | Total $4 05

Mound City Roofing Tile Co., 3301 Morganford.

Cash $1 00 | A Richards .50
Wm F White 1 00 | T Leipula .25
A Steffen .25 | A Siegel .25
B Zimmermann .25 | G Freudenberger .15
R Hoffman .50 | Geo Spitz .25
C Pfeil .25 | W York .25
W Rodermund .50 | B Volat .25
R Schneider .50 | C Ahlemeyer .25
Agnes Koenig .50 | Cash 1 00
C Gibbins .50 | Fritz Siegel .25
Bessie King .25 | Cash .50
Ellen Decker .25 | A Slinger .25
Helen Deiss .25 |
T Schum .25 |
A Holtman .50 | Total $10 50

CONTRIBUTIONS TO POST=DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUN

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 4241 Folsom Ave.

M H C $0 25
M E L 10
Granger R C 25
F Merrill 25
Uncle Tom 10
Little Eva 25
Mrs. Crowe 25
W H R 25
M Frazier 25
J P Thornton 25
F J H 25
Velvet Joe 25
Tom & Jerry 10
Dorothy Tepe 25
Ida Kay 25
C Duggan 25
Mabel Cash 25
Mrs. Scrafton 25
M Simon 25
W Adrian 50
J. Schneider 25
Esther Wood 25
M Schneider 25
Ruth O'Neill 25
Viola Fend 25
Matie Dodd 25
Leona Helfrich 25
Cecile Nye 25
Ruth Siemon 25
Mary Kerr 25
Reva Renard 25
M McDonald 25
Melba Norris 25
Lucille Schaub 25
Minette Skay 25
Star Plug 5 00
Masterpiece 1 00
Spark Plug 50
Velvet 1 00
Nancy & Emily 1 00
Second Stem 3 67
Third Stem 12 20
Wrapper Dept. 8 25

Rice-Stix D. G. Co., 1002 Washington.

G. Tatum $1 00
H. E. Clark 1 00
H. Kahn 1 00
W. Lowther 1 00
J. Myers 1 00
C. Johnson 1 00
Cash 1 00
H. Goessling 1 00
E. Stuf Sr. 1 00
Cash 1 00
M. Hatz 1 00
E. Garrett 1 00
B. Weatherly 1 00
J. H. L. 1 00
C. F. Krois 1 00
J. Marks 1 00
W. Lacey 1 00
E. C. Brady 1 00
Cathlyn 1 00
C. S. Jr. 1 00
W. E. S. 5 00
H. L. Black 1 00
Al Schulte 1 00
J. Powderly 50
L. Cordes 25
T. J. Coyne 25
Gus L. 25
J. Rapp Jr. 25
A. B. 25
John Ralph 25
B. Borker 25
D. Tanner 25
Fred Stelzer 25
Chas. Rapp 25
J. Mitchel 25
E. Geffin 25
T. F. 25
G. Eberhardt 50
H. Mueller 25
G. Hettman 25
L. Rohde 25
B. Cuelle 25
A. Heitz 10
J. O'Brine 25
J. G. S. 10
M. Pohlman 25
F. Slocker 25
J. McCabe 25
A. P. 25
H. M. J. 10
F. Kreier 25
P. Loida 25
X X 25
G. Schwartz 50
M. Meyer 25
C. Riechmann 25
G. Turley 25
G. Schuster 25
D. Dwyer 25
A. Weller 15
E. M. Satz 15
N. Alexander 25
R. K. Cade 25
A. Gatter 10
A. Reinert 25
E. Lindsley 15
S. Starff 25
G. Fitzgerald 25
Ed Gunn 25
T. Burle 25
M. Nadler 25
A. Heitz Jr. 25
B. Under 25
Alfred B. 25
K. Scholz 25
J. Lucas 50
L. Benedict 15
T. McKenzie 1 00
R. Schmidt 25
M. O'Connor 25
R. Museles 25
M. Smith 25
T. Curlee 25
E. J. Curley 25
J. J. Foy 25
E. Sikowski 25
J. Engel 25
F. McKown 25
J. Mueller 25
Anna Smith 25
E. Kleinert 50
J. Molloy 25
W. J. Riley 25
M. Garrs 25
C. Connors 25
B. Lange 25
F. Nuelle 25
W. Scott 25
H. Kinkel 25
L. Patterson 25
C. Grammett 25
T. McNeely 50
W. M. D. 25
Ad Fung 25
E. Tiemeyer 50
F. W. Mear 25
Mollie Gelb 25
J. Thompson 25
J. Bergmann 25
J. Cremer 25
T. Lemkowski 15
P. Smeery 25
A. Henke 1 00
G. Mueller 25
F. Fishgall 1 00
Max Wolf 1 00
Wm Watson 50
H. Timmen 25
Tom O'Meara 50
R. Treman 25
J. Cogan 25
L. H. Weiss 25
C. S. Milby 25
Edwards 25
Emil Trible 10
Wm. Ossieck 25
Y. B. Johnston 25
Ed. Glaser 25
W. J. Castello 25
H. Seyman 25
J. Fitzgibbon 25
A. Baltermann 25
S. H. Bendall 25
W. Roe 25
A. Steward 25
B. Heitbrand 25
Marie Echardt 25
M. Brett 25
B. R. Rawlins 25
T. A. Schulz 25
L. Eckerman 25
T. Kamer 50
U. Schumacker 50
J. Harkins 1 00
E. R. Hubert 1 00
J. W. Weber 1 00
M. L. Barten 50
D. F. Hartung 25
A. C. Hirbel 50
F. Heitmann 25
Wm. McKinzie 50
H. F. Meyers 25
J. P. Williams 25
W. A. Uhoff 1 00
Gert. Dillon 25
J. H. Schuster 1 00
Cash 50
J. Phelan 50
P. S. Block 2 00
Total $183.89

Weil & Kalter Manufacturing Co., 1408 Locust St.

Clara Noik $0 25
R D Pougue 50
Marie Bequette 10
Maudene Laton 10
Anna Waechter 10
Grace Williams 25
Irene Malone 25
Ada von Winkle 10
Evelyn Weimann 10
Anna Stege 10
Helen Roth 10
Ada Stege 10
Rose Rath 10
E K 10
Teresa Conley 10
Bert Griffin 10
Emil Lawall 25
P J Palmer 25
G Kenner 10
H M M 10
B W Wellmann 10
R Shanke 10
B R Pogreus 25
M Lervein 15
M Hough 10
L Shanker 10
Lillie Lingstiou 1 00
Tillie Rixberg 25
Edna Stotler 10
Joe Lambs 10
Anna Orandis 10
Johanna Brantegan 10
Elizabeth Hendrick 10
Mamie Foegling 10
Mary Iverson 10
Mrs W Kohmeyer 10
Helen Starky 10
Bobbie Jackson 10
Dora Klobe 10
Ida Sievers 10
Anna Hooker 10
Lola Jones 10
Amelia Stege 10
Bertha Trent 10
Elvira Mueller 10
Malina Brundy 10
Alma Weeks 10
Eva Allen 10
Wandan Talkowski 10
Minnie Ruekaup 25
Anna Ammas 10
Lulu Burbach 10
Marie Bush 10
Mrs Bridges 10
Mary Brownsky 10
Gertrude Brannigan 10
A L Beyer 10
Rose Meyer 10
Adele Mosto 10
Myrtle Nugent 10
Elsie Beadorfer 10
Olinda Hackmann 10
Lena Geyer 10
Lydia Brackenbush 10
Rose Stone 10
Anna Mees 10
R A Road 10
L Ranchart 10
Bertha Drass 10
Anna Busch 10
Vernie Heitz 10
B Decker 10
Addie Rosin 10
Minnie Len 10
Emma Maehle 10
A Rosenblum 10
C Strubhart 10
I Gabelmann 10
M Emmmett 10
J Schwartz 10
L Roseblum 10
Total $15 00

Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 244-46 Missouri Bldg.

R Sauerbrunn $5 00
F Elliott 25
O Mulvihill 25
Delila Hunt 25
Ida Berg 25
V Waldon 25
Total $6 25

Bray-Hambuchen Motor Co., 5127-35 Delmar.

Bray-Hambuchen M Co. $5 00
J F Mahoney 1 00
S L Garvey 50
A J Walsh 1 00
A T Skoa 50
W F W 50
M Solm 50
Al Brown 50
K M Funsten 1 00
Sy Mueller 50
Paul Lohrum 50
E Godar 50
J P Babcock 50
Ray Koester 50
B Raymond 50
O Moorman 25
Robt Bentley 50
Martin Ohrt 50
F Steinagle 1 00
J Talbert 50
Harry Jones 50
John Staneil 50
D la Source 50
T Moriarty 50
Total $17 50

Chappelow Advertising Co., 1709 Washington.

H Briggs $0 25
Total $16 10

William J. Burns, 2082-84 Railway Exchange Bldg.

R Smith $0 25
Cash 25
D Koop 25
F Appeider 25
A M M 25
C J Fritz 25
C W Tohle 1 00
Total $2 50

Third District Justice Court, 1731A Chouteau.

J J Mestres $1 00
J J Kennedy 1 00
J Collins 1 00
Edw Reu 1 00
Wm R Walsh 1 00
Total $5 00

Stoecker Dry Goods Co., 2801 Chouteau.

A Stoecker $1 00
A Stoecker 1 00
G Schaefer 25
G J Guy 25
Marie Roche 25
Mae Dollar 25
W Daister 25
Mary Weir 25
Clara Niehaus 25
Isabella Ward 25
T Zimmermann 25
Total $4 25

Benjamin Spector, 501 Silk Exchange

W N Friend $1 00
B Spector 1 00
Mrs. B. Spector 50
David Spector 50
J J Spector 50
E Quicksilver 50
Total $4 00

Mulvihill Furniture Co., 112 North Twelfth St.

Mrs. M A Mulvihill $10 00
V Mulvihill 10 00
W W Wallace 1 00
H J Craden 50
Robert Davis 25
J W Beard 50
A Brady 1 00
G Windwell 50
H Jones 50
A January 25
H R Taylor 1 00
E Taylor 1 00
M W Sellers 2 00
F J Buckley 50
Total $28 75

Hudson-Frampton Co., 4517-39 Delmar Boulevard.

R C Kerner $1 00
H Roschke 50
G Gardner 1 00
H Kuhn 50
H Straub 50
F Pavlik 25
C Metz 25
T Taylor 25
A Bernard 10
G Evans 10
T Burkhardt 25
R Schymos 25
C Prange 25
Joe Miner 10
Jacob Wyly 25
M Morgan 25
H Nagel 25
Tom Gannon 25
H Garterick 25
Eugene Gerzi 25
John Frank 25
W Warmbrodt 25
H Albright 50
Chas Jones 25
K Wagner 25
R Roscoe 25
H Weatherford 25
C Goodloe 25
R Mortensen 25
John Mosner 25
A Cowell 25
John Lutz 1 00
M Meisner 25
Wm Kreplin 25
John Gannon 25
Joe Gain 25
Wm Brunton 10
Wm Cash 25
Ben Groht 25
Adalbert Gerzi 25
C E Buckler 25
Max Berger 25
Arthur Munt 25
W Kortkamp 25
Clara Deichler 50
Norman Mew 10
Albert Pallen 50
O Cromwell 25
Harold Ahlert 50
Oliver Roit 25
W Action 25
Julius Gain 05
P Callahan 25
W Frank 25
W Denhard 1 00
A N Hoffner 1 00
L J Elliott 25
F E Mueller 25
C Schelp 50
V Zagel 25
L Ritter 25
M Cohn 25
C Reinhold 40
G S Mohn 25
C C Fansm 25
F L Stanton 25
H V Kelley 25
Edwin Holm 1 00
T Gordecke 1 00
J W Davis 50
R R Andrews 25
J P Hart 25
J Kellerman 25
R Frampton 1 00
L M Baum 25
A Hellerman 25
J K Clandy 25
Marge Auler 25
F Hartman 25
W H Bryant 25
F Prendergast 25
N Crouch 25
A Andrews 25
S Meehan 25
M Steinkaenfel 25
O M Schuette 25
E Hackenberg 25
Wm Matt 25
A Fleischer 25
J Kayser 25
A W Freund 50
W E Boggs 25
A R Seufreid 25
G Wilkinson 25
L Gridiam 25
Jack Waters 25
A Briscoe 25
T Cochran 50
J P Howard 25
J W Lacy 25
S Cortopassi 25
E Higgins 50
Total $33 86

Quickmeal Stove Co., 2001 South Kingshighway.

E L Geimer $0 25
R C Stecker 25
L J Flowers 25
F H Hubert 25
J French 50
W C Hogan 25
C Maull 25
A Stahlberg 25
E Damm 25
Frank Cernist 25
C Alexander 25
M C Forster 25
J C Lacher 25
G Weidanz 25
T Barry 25
B Meinhart 25
F Walters 25
W Matthaei 25
M Parlovitz 25
W Nuessle 10
S J Crawford 25
F Hilmes 25
M Buchert 10
J Meurer 10
G Lonsing 25
H Sullivan 25
J Strunk 25
Tony Merlo 25
G Stander 25
W Troishu 25
H Huelsing 25
L Stocklausner 25
J Haeusler 25
G Handeck 25
G Lansing 25
Mike Kugerm 25
J Laughlin 25
Ross Paul 25
Gus Thuro 25
S Piskulic 25
A J Woods 25
L A Dietrich 25
Tony Vago 25
H Foster 25
F Curran 25
B Schellenberg 25
Jas Merger 25
G P Winter 25
J Mervoine 25
A Ferrarie 25
M Fill 25
T M Stitz 25
V Kramer 25
C Kalthofen 25
A Weidinger 10
L Meckfessel 10
H Meek Jr. 25
Henry Mager 25
G Szymanski 25
G H Winter 25
George Mueller 20
C Beckman 10
C Sauerwein 10
J Grainger 25
Wm Temme 25
J Felts 25
Total $14 80

Glaser Bros., Sixth Floor 1312 Washington Avenue.

Fred Bommer $0 25
J Ladinsky 10
Leona Lewis 10
Ella Grows 25
C Herrog 25
Ida Sullivan 25
Nellie Coleman 25
Hilda Kelt 10
Hazel Tonnebell 10
L Schneider 10
B Grates 10
Nellie Burk 10
Rose Sabbive 25
C Waszderoski 25
F Gianuna 25
H Ressinger 25
Tony Spinelli 25
Augusta Hipp 25
L McDonald 25
G Rosenberg 25
Lena Schmall 10
A F Doback 25
M Goldsworth 10
S Clements 10
Big Hearted Morris 10
Estelle Meyer 25
Pauline Frank 25
Glenn Beadles 25
Helen Cramer 10
Sol Cherwitz 25
Total $5 70

Globe Electric Co., 3211 Locust.

J R Carter $1 00
J Dunnavant 1 00
Archie W Kehr 1 00
H D Custer 1 00
A C Lawless 50
E Hulvershorn 1 00
Total $5 50

J. S. Alberici, 1119 Batmen's Bank Building.

J. S. Alberici $5 00
H. J. Pelikan 1 00
W. R. Fisher 2 00
N. C. Weiss 50
M. Stevenson 50
Theo. Spinne 50
Louis Runde 50
Jim Hoobers 50
F. Herzog 1 00
Ralph Percival 50
Dante Novelli 1 00
R. T. Alberici 50
J. T. Kane 1 00
A. Saettele 1 00
E. Marliene 50
J. Hortscheller 1 00
E. Agostino 50
W. Tecklenburg 2 00
Total $19 50

Bell Lunch Room, 409 Morgan.

Jake Leibrecht $0 25
R. K. Duncan 1 00
Frank Janssen 1 00
Joe Macabese 5
Jake Leibrecht 45
Ned Arener 50
Total $3 25

List No. 16856.

Gust Dadt $0 25
Frank Rehs 25
J. H. Stark 1 00
Norb. Wegmann 25
Wm Niemetz 1 00
J. F. Wrobe 50
Total $3 25

P. M. Bruner Granitoid Co., 523-24 Frisco Building.

W. Schneider $2 00
John Wells 1 00
H. Crozier 1 00
J. Camden 1 00
F. Shisler 1 00
T. Bounds 1 00
M. Blumer 1 00
L. Salgrano 1 00
Ben Ruckle 1 00
F. Blumer 1 00
L. Perkins 1 00
W. Hunt 1 00
J. Hume 1 00
O. Lewis 1 00
J. de Facis 1 00
E. Camden 1 00
Jas. Gray 1 00
W. A. Harter 1 00
W. A. Harter 1 00
R. W. Bruner 2 00
Total $22 00

Dehco Electric Supply Co., 1026-28 Market Street.

Cyrus Frost $0 25
J. Calla 25
Joe Polinday 10
Loni Hecht 10
C. J. Edington 25
Miss J. Schenk 10
P. E. Coleman 25
Miss Gruenel 10
A. Chambers 10
B. Cassel 25
J. Silverman 25
Total $2 00

G. J. Gruendler Manufacturing Co., 1532 Pine St.

Sandy Klaws $0 50
C. W. Rode 50
C. W. Fisher 50
M. Fleischmann 50
Frank Goodhart 50
F. Howard 50
Andrew Brown 50
Carl Preimbe 25
Frank Jenosik 25
Carl Knoth 25
Aug. Lorenz 50
C. Tomsits 50
E. Brand 50
F. Wombrunck 25
Simon Egel 25
J. H. Sewald 25
F. Pizzurro 25
R. Hilpertz 25
Peter Kneller 25
J. A. Gimonds 25
J. Hanna 50
Total $7 85

E. Morgenthaler Dye and Cleaning Co., 1000-06 Wash St.

G. A. Proemss $0 25
F. A. Clubb 25
A J Morgenthaler 1 00
Total $1 50

H. Siegfried & Sons, 1015 Lucas.

L. G. Siegfried $5 00
Nathan Serkes 1 00
Louis Lander 50
D. Horwitz 50
Louis Lacks 25
Eli Baum 50
Al. Zigel 25
Ollies Greer 50
Mr. G. Mueller 1 00
Sam Banet 25
Tom Bonarrito 25
L. C. Clemens 1 00
P. P. Siegfried 1 00
Total $13 00

Phillip C. Wise and Associates, 1621 Pierce Bldg.

E P Wingington $1 00
L S Krainka 1 00
P C Wise 3 00
Total $5 00

Maryland Hotel, 205 N. Ninth.

W Parson $0 25
Gus 25
Jack H 25
Jack Gieger 25
Joe H 10
Aleck G 25
R D 50
Fred O 25
Mabel Frazier 25
Sarah Dorf 10
M Wench 25
T Tyoiski 10
Opal Jarrett 10
Roy Adams 10
F W S 25
D Brazeolara 50
Chas Fox 25
Tom O'Brien 50
M Alberteon 25
G C Chenot 25
Harry Simmons 25
J A Kelly 25
R McBurney 25
Cash 4 25
Total $19 00

Scott Publishing Co., 312 Chestnut.

Geo. H. Danzer $1 00
J. H. Morland 50
J. Tracy 25
C. Kosthefy 25
C. Schwartz 25
Geo. Warnecke 25
Chas. Young 25
H. Bohmer 25
M. Rytchman 25
Jas H. Ringus 25
F. Billmeier 25
Asher Reimann 25
R. Helmer 25
Williamson 50
J. Stack 25
Wm. J. Jones 1 00
E. J. Neummere 50
M. Bilse 25
W. J. Klostermaier 50
Oscar Reissig 25
N. Zehnoever 25
W. H. F. 1 00
Fred W. Beck 1 00
E. C. Sherry 2 00
Total $11 75

Quaker City T. Line Co., 309 Robertson Bldg.

T. Gautz $1 00
Oscar H. Linzel 1 00
John J. Burke 1 00
E. A. Wolken 1 00
M. Johnson 1 00
M. Johnson 1 00
L. G. Kuchenbuch 1 00
M. Baird Smith 1 00
R. M. O'Neill 1 00
B. Swanson 1 00
E. A. Conner 1 00
C. N. Weber 1 00
A. H. Foley 1 00
Rand Smith 2 00
L. W. Schollmeyer 1 00
H. Baird Smith 1 00
E. P. Loire 1 00
M. Waltchek 1 00
J. L. Snyder 1 00
C. A. Shoemaker 1 00
H. S. Woodruff 2 00
G. L. Woodsmith 10 00
E. Aiken 1 00
Total $33 00

Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., 1700 Washington Ave.

A. N. Tucker $5 00
M. G. Wisner 2 00
W. W. 2 00
S. Haegall 5 00
L. Scooler 1 00
E. Levy 1 00
P. D. Jacks 1 00
M. F. Shipper 1 00
Moe Furth 1 00
J. L. McKean 1 00
R. V. Bates 1 00
N. H. Sarfaty 1 00
A. E. McKim 1 00
A. Osterholm 1 00
J. Mullaney 1 00
W. Paskim 50
H. A. Euler 50
L. A. M. 50
T. Ryan 50
M. Silverstein 50
Al Petechka 50
E. Linkenheil 50
Edna Jacobs 50
M. Crosby 50
C. J. Kemer 50
Geo. C. Munea 50
Robt. Crump 50
T. J. Enright 50
A. Mullkardt 50
J. J. Enright 50
J. C. Bishop 50
W. L. Milner 25
J. Maxwell 25
C. Bollefner 25
H. P. Reed 25
A. Craigo 25
M. Larkin 25
H. A. Exler 50
P. Bates 50
R. Mollon 50
L. de Graf 25
C. Kramer 25
A. M. Christy 25
Josephine 25
N. Dunkin 25
M. Burkholder 25
O. Smart 25
A. Gegan 25
B. J. Droppelman 25
F. Benien 25
H. Schurdy 25
Cash 25
J. S. 25
R. B. 25
Alma Babrail 25
W. Mansfield 50
Jas. Passek 25
Eliz. Keevin 25
T. O'Meara 25
J. Flannigan 25
J. Fox 25
I. Bortinghaus 25
E. Fletcher 25
Miss Marcka 1 00
Miss Fisher 1 00
Cash S. W. 50
S. Lawrence 50
R. Beatty 50
J. Schiski 25
H. Mohlman 25
Hory 25
Otto Freeman 25
E. Feste 25
S. Rich 25
A. Dierker 25
T. Morgan 50
Cash 50
H. Schmitz 25
Dept. F. 8 30
G. Goff 25
Laura Windell 25
A. Sankup 25
A. Bushman 10
H. Wreherich 10
A. Reuter 10
P. Boeckelman 10
H. Weldeman 10
R. Bantels 10
E. Janson 15
E. Gerling 25
P. Galdin 5
E. Eckert 10
E. Miller 25
T. Maxey 10
Mary Taylor 5
Flor. Wiethof 5
Total $58 65

Director of Public Safety, 426 City Hall.

M. McKelvey $ 25
Jean Levin 25
Edna Schrantz 25
F. G. Russel 50
J. A. Killoven 25
G. J. Cooke 25
Audrey Siegel 1 00
E. G. Jacoby 30
Anna Neumann 25
A. A. Reed 1 00
Mrs. S. Teyer 25
Geo. Reno 1 00
H. Pohlman 25
M. C. Emanuel 25
M. Bryan 25
H. J. Langzenby 25
J. G. Hoffmann 25
L. Hatter 25
G. P. Zeller 25
W. Schneiderer 25
L. Marquardt 1 00
W. A. Chard 25
C. F. Walther 25
W. A. Vornholt 25
E. Christopher 2 00
J. H. Brod Jr. 2 00
E. O. Aegeiter 1 00
Total $14 30

Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, 3625 Lindell.

J. W. Skelly $2 00
A. Kruescheck 1 00
L. Schubkegal 50
A. Richardson 50
E. Riebeling 50
O. Hpeit 1 00
Frank Durrer 1 00
J. H. Flanders 50
Frank Thronton 25
Ruth Vickroy 50
A. G. Cochran 1 00
Total $8 75

Ninth District Justice Court 4006A Chouteau.

Jack Neel $1 00
C. Caldwell 1 00
M. Rosenberg 1 00
W. D. Moore 1 00
W. C. Metz 1 00
M. Allbrecht 1 00
Total $6 00

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 1115 Clark.

W. L. Grooms $1 00
A. C. Codins 1 00
M. Dahman 1 00
E. F. Moseley 1 00
C. A. A. 50
J. H. Subald 50
J. Smith 1 00
L. Bahn 50
L. Smith 50
A. D. Fulding 1 00
Larkin 1 00
Taylor 1 00
K. Vertheimer 50
C. R. Nieberg 1 00
Gus Sandre 1 00
Ed. Sandre 50
Fred Schowe 50
W. R. C. 1 00
Mrs. S. Pierce 25
Esther Bamberger 50
L. O'Connell 50
A. A. Lohrenz 50
H. Leisig 1 00
Geo. Vadner 1 00
W. Hesselich 25
J. Henry 50
A. Hofstetter 50
C. Hogan 50
Edw. Galvin 50
Al. Werner 50
Total $21 00

Phoenix Furniture Co., 1226-28 Olive

M. Franklin $1 00
L. F. Tharman 1 00
Geo. Katzury 1 00
Edw. Glueck 25
H. Burgman 25
J. Swisher 1 00
M. Flenning 50
Alle Woods 25
J. E. Stevens 50
H. Roberson 1 00
Total $6 75

Western Union Telegraph Co., 709 Clark Ave.

I. Logsdon $1 00
G. H. Rauch 1 00
M. Hess 50
S. Ferrucci 1 00
Angel Triola 50
Frank Reiter 50
Edna Kelleher 50
Erna Cerny 50
Total $5 50

National Life and Accident Co., 408-14 Nicholas Bldg.

C. A. Ruyle $ 25
W. Pumpkin 25
Fred Anderson 25
Joe Otte 25
A. H. Kassing 25
M. L. Harness 25
C. E. Serose 25
A. Wallman 25
J. Gibbons 25
R. W. Linkogle 25
R. A. Brechele 25
C. F. Babb 25
J. Herscovitz 25
F. Wetteroth 25
Al. Cunningham 25
H. Wisher 25
L. M. Rogers 25
J. F. Coll 25
H. C. Zenz 25
Lee Quick 25
R. E. Watts 25
J. A. Klumb 25
Total $5 50

J. and W. O'Brien, 1209-10 Central National Bank Bldg.

H. S. Turner $1 00
W. C. MacE. 5 00
J. J. O'Brien 1 00
E. G. Bauer 1 00
Wm. J. Recker 1 00
W. H. O'Brien 1 00
H. E. O'Brien 1 00
Total $11 00

M. A. Rossini, 37 Musical Arts Bldg.

M. A. Roffein $2 00
G. Buccola 1 00
A. J. Murphy 1 00
B. Rippley 50
M. Gifford 50
C. Weber 1 00
B. P. Schieber 50
Total $6 50

Haller Appliance Sales Co., 4133 Olive St.

A. L. Haller $1 00
S. Frank 1 00
W. G. Vollmer 1 00
H. W. Pearce 50
Total $3 50

Walchli & Cooper, 4711 St. Louis.

G. T. Walchli $1 00
D. J. Sweeney 50
J. G. Cooper 1 00
F. Williams 50
L. Altkruse 25
G. Cooper 50
E. Walchla 25
Jerome Boucher 25
Russell Dorf 50
Claude Adams 50
Total $5 25

Shaw-Walker, 307 North Fourth St.

E. M. Sloan $ 50
C. H. Berg 1 00
O. L. Summis 50
H. J. Evans 50
G. Browne 50
B. Baumstein 50
Bendorf 50
Pappe 50
J. T. Brisen 50
T. Rechtiene 50
J. E. Heyd 50
F. Frye 50
J. Smith 50
Miss Mentz 50
A. Sterling 50
W. C. Best 50
Oscar Williams 25
H. C. Bollwerk 50
Marg. Farrell 50
Total $9 75

Brentworth Clothing Co., 808 Washington, Third Floor.

B Eisenberg $0 25
E Wesner 50
J Rutherford 50
Employe 25
Employe 25
C Mane 25
Total $2 00

Weber Motor Car Co., 2729 North Grand Ave.

E H Butler $1 00
Emil Vadner 1 00
Ray Wood 50
Barrett Weber 2 00
Lee Martin 1 00
Henry Hrbini 1 00
D Lemons 25
Dan A Harper 1 00
Total $7 75

U. S. Registry, 113 Custom House.

M Stevens $0 25
F W Wittler 25
R E O 50
T D Gerstling 25
Emma Acker 50
F A Doyen 30
C L Stanley 25
J J Brogan 50
Oscar Cloak 20
Total $3 00

Hospital Commissioner, 202 Municipal Courts Bldg.

J W Shankland, M D $2 00
A W Wessels 1 00
H H Hinton 1 00
H I Spectos, M D 1 50
C Breitwieser 1 00
M I Rabbitt 1 00
O H F 1 00
Total $8 50

Police Department, Tenth District, City Hall.

J P Hannegan $1 00
J H Teeter 1 00
Total $2 00

Live-A-Time Co., 511 Wainwright Building.

I M Root $1 00
A H Smith 1 00
C H Scott 1 00
V S 50
C E Schroeder 1 00
Total $4 50

Highway Materials Corporation, 402-05 Title Guaranty Bldg.

A T Brown $5 00
J H Heurtz 2 50
F R Rock 2 50
M B B 2 50
Total $12 50

Orcutt Co., 6801 Delmar.

Jno. Wagner $ 25
H. T. Petri 25
Tony Frick 25
T. P. Holloran 25
B. M. Smythe 25
M. A. Clarke 25
S. A. Buchon 25
D. Birkman 25
D. Carroll 25
T. Muenke 25
H. S. Mayberry 25
L. Herman 25
C. Null 25
R. P. Smiskol 25
W. L. Lee 1 00
Total $4 50

C. & A. Ticket Office, 326 North Broadway.

C Bluestone $1 00
J Kinberger 50
W J Saxton 25
M Henderson 50
A E Mrazek 50
H A Bauer 50
Chas Ellis 25
Total $3 50

Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., 1520 Washington Ave.

M F Nagle
E Petmeyer
E Sandhoff
J Coyne
H Volkerding
W Heaps
Thos Coyne
J A Winkler
W Horstmann
E Leder
E Howhat
N Weber
B E Hiles
L A Ralls
G Duffin
D Mayer
M Schmidt
Marie Mann
E Entzworth
A Mancilla
D Lanphere
A Dorrance
A Kessler
H Kane
C W Scheer
C Carroll
H Harter
H Schwengruth
M Trovillion
Alma Foeste
E H Warner
J J Doyle
C A Miller
E Versneider
H C Geiger
G L Grove
G Uebelhack
R L T
E B
E Kracht
L Kampschmidt
H Schubert
M Erosizing
M Buxton
F Guion
H Laupp
G Reynolds
Mrs E Gillis
Lily Schrader
Mary Izo
Mrs Collins
Anna Shelby
M Brewer
Mrs R Nulty
J O York
C E Ramsey
Ruth Zamzow
Ida Emling
Minnie Emling
C Weldinger
Mrs S Kuntz
M Fuehler
Alma Schmal
Goldie Barry
M Davis
C Martin
A Stotzky
F Schaber
H Suttmoeller
Mary Brown
L Shepard
L Rinick
J Flair
M Kaufman
J Flowers
H Werthman
M Zukoski
Mrs E House
Eda Schieferdecker
C Unkasch
J Satela
May Otten
M Tassemeyer
A North
M Schmidt
L Duncan
Ida Lang
Emily James
E Sale
C Branecke
Olive Meyers
M Efting
M Bernhard
L Krueger
E Robinson
E C Daly
S R Charlton
Alfred Meyer
E Mansfield
E Dixon
M Gateenby
A J Lamy
H L Hurlhorst
A Berker
E Hutchens
Ethel Royne
Marie Elkins
Stella Lane
T Heidenreich
Mary Kosting
H Sidlewski
E Wilkinson
H Malwowitz
M Logaglis
Frances Suess
Rose Basser
Martha Mendel
E Mendel
V Hardesty
Anna Brala
Mrs Lively
Grace Stator
Violet Lang
Anna Glouer
Olive Pearson
David Hutton
Ely Shevetz
Gus Stegman
C Hartman
Anna Annis
W Gilchrist
E Woehler
O Klinkeman
Geo Kilian
A Wodraska
R A Campbell
D Smith
V Kankemeyer
C O'Brien
Ed Moman
G Wuebleman
E E Benz
A Walter
J La Lumandier
Wm Ralton
P Wodraska
Chas Smith
F Michaels
J H True
Chas Spencer
Geo True
L H Fritsch
M M Lewin
Fred Fischer
P J Eagan
H Meier
Jos C True
Abe Warner
Mike Walsh
F. W. Kleiner
O. Steding
C. J. Crellermann
A. Rawlinson
Mattie Wessel
H. Plepde
H. McLeod
G. F. Fleismeyer
W. Smith
E. W. L.
Pajaros
O. Bishop
M. J. Garvey
J. S. Brown
C. Bruckert
Paul Heck
Henry Klamtre
S. H. Schweten
Vest Walker

Kopelowitz Bros., Inc., 924 Washington Ave.

W J K $1 00
G B 25
E B 50
A K 25
L H P 1 00
E B H 1 00
M M S 25
Rosen 50
A Kostkin 1 00
Leo Busch 50
J Connell 50
C Connell 50
Holman 50
Williamson 50
Schrieber 50
W J S 10
Mrs Josie Eastman 50
Mrs Sarah Pope 25
Mrs H E Johnson 25
M O'Brien 10
Clara F 25
Grace O 25
Amalie M 10
Ruth G 10
E M 10
N Fountain 10
M O'Keefe 10
M Bickelmeyer 15
Clara Jones 25
L Guerney 15
W Lodewig 10
J Hendeerla 10
Total $25 00

Faulk-Lockwood Co., Railway Exchange.

Will J. Lockwood $2 00
L. Townsend 1 00
Brooks Faulk 2 00
Total $5 00

Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive.

W. Schneider $0 25
F. Venable 25
F. Rohan 25
T. French 25
F. Betry 25
E. Grimm 50
J. Pelinski 25
W. Pardy 25
C. Hoffman 25
M. Baker 25
Jim Cowan 25
Joe Benardi 25
Ollie Guthrel 50
J. Gibson 25
E. Rause 25
M. Rutledge 25
T. Scerver 10
C. Cook 10
W. Schatt 10
E. Smith 25
J. Wandelhorst 25
W. Eoff 25
C. Mattson 25
J. Shaney 15
J. Williams 15
J. O'Dinna 25
C. Walsh 25
F. Harvey 10
C. Dewein 10
C. Ryan 15
V. Bagley 15
C. Lee 10
J. Hradsky 10
H. Duncan 10
Miscellaneous 1 47
A. Marbach 25
H. Mehme 15
W. Punches 15
X. Taylor 25
E. Harris 15
Wm. Kims 10
Willie Martin 25
W. Scheckengast 25
L. Gorman 25
Raymond Cross 25
E. B. Taylor 50
Johnson Auto Co. 5 00
Total $17 17

National Creditors' Publicity Association, 1204-07 Times Bldg.

W. M. B. $1 00
J. L. L. 50
J. M. Shortal 50
Mrs. R. Franklin 25
E. O'Neill 25
A. Mueller 25
L. Howard 25
Mary Ball 25
Total $3 25

Supply Commissioner, 315 City Hall.

Geo. J. Dietz $2 00
L. C. Dickmann 1 00
J. N. Lanigan 1 00
P. A. Schmoll 1 00
A. Pareira 1 00
August Klein 1 00
Elsie M Dieckmann 1 00
Celia Doughterty 1 00
Total $9 00

Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive St.

Geo. J. Hess $1 00
S. L. Culbertson 50
Chas. L. Newcomb 50
W. Nelson 50
H. A. Wood 25
Mr Hoerr 1 00
L. N. Culberton 50
Miss Harkness 25
Mr. Fink 25
Cash 50
Mr. McCall 50
Costello 50
Niehaus 1 00
Wirth 25
Grimes 1 00
Rollinson 1 00
Tetley 25
Demaske 25
Romann 25
Wild Long 50
Miss Saler 50
Logan 50
Mal 50
Total $11 00

Pennsylvania System Ticket Office, 316 North Broadway.

H B Swinehart $0 25
E F Ladberg 25
O B Cramer 25
W E Kiesenbaugh 25
Total $1 00

Dubinsky Realty Co., 504-05 Wainwright Bldg.

J S Fishman $2 00
I Fishman 1 00
M Fishman 1 00
J Rothman 1 00
E Crutcher 1 00
A Goldsten 50
S A Dubinsky 1 00
W Grand 1 00
F Dubinsky 2 00
I Seizer 1 00
O Fromman 1 00
D Gad 50
S Lerner 50
J Giegher 50
S Wise 1 00
W W Cooper 50
Ed Thornhill 2 00
Total $17 50

Taussig, Day, Fairbank & Co., Inc., 208 Merchants' Laclede Bldg.

A Tabnek $2 00
M O Day 1 00
Cash 1 00
Cash 2 00
Mr. Aloe 1 00
C Reinhaimer 1 00
Total $9 00

Collector United States Revenue, 240 Custom House.

J A W $0 25
S Burger 25
B T Cooper 25
I Schreiber 25
A Metz 25
F Pacey 50
F Luecke 25
V Schoenbein 25
E Willenbrink 25
D Eggleston 25
B Brightfield 25
R Wunsch 25
W F Freimuth 25
H H Weil 25
H Winston 25
J Campbell 25
G McKelvey 25
A J Aston 25
J B Mortsche 25
J E Barnes 25
G A Bois 25
H G N 25
E W Schuster 25
T P Stanton 25
Frank Borrester 25
F W Schutze 25
T Deibert 25
C Hurley 25
N Yossem 25
C Hausladen 25
T Winkeler 50
O H B 50
G A Mappes 50
N T Ford 25
S W D 50
J H 25
T McGunn 25
C Aylesworth 25
A Snyder 25
M Capp 25
M Yoss 25
P J Rohan 50
W A Johnson 1 00
R Murdock 25
A C Krome 50
E Lang 25
Total $14 25

Insurance Agency Co., 1426-48 Pierce Bldg.

C E Byrne $1 00
W Hemenway 1 00
Flora Rank 50
Cash 25
A de Lonjay 25
H R M 25
I M 25
A J 25
E B K 1 00
L H 1 00
J J H 1 00
J Stampfer 1 00
L B 25
H G N 25
Meyer 50
G C G 1 00
T J D 1 00
H E P 1 00
W C Mersman 1 00
A J Pratt 1 00
A K 1 00
W D H 3 00
J M D 1 00
Paul Bolyn 5 00
J B S 1 00
Total $26 00

Dr. J. C. Lyter, 527-34 Frisco Bldg.

J C Lyter $10 00
L G Lyter 10 00
R G Warner 1 00
L Betzel 1 00
E Smever 1 00
M Newport 1 00
M G Whitnel 50
A Mefrela 1 00
Ethel Ludewig 1 00
R A Lynch 1 00
F W Clark 1 00
Dr J A Hogue 1 00
M E Eriche 50
H M H 25
M B Crowders 50
M H White 50
R A B 25
W T D 25
H Vaughn Jr. 25
Sadie Erber 5 00
H E Paley 2 00
W Wiseman 1 00
C G Boffum 1 00
Roy Peters 25
Total $41 25

Myer-Schmitt, 415 South Seventh St.

D Gunn $0 50
Joe Bauer 25
Val Collins 25
A Zimmerly 25
A Rosenbrodt 25
P V 25
D Hilbeits 25
N Schmidt 25
Frank Sucke 25
S Schultz 25
R C Bell 25
C W Brandt 25
G E D 75
O H 50
Elmo I 50
M W 50
B C 50
M M 50
L K 50
L Hans 50
Cash 25
Cash 3 00
Cash 1 00
Cash 1 00
Total $23 75

Dodge Bros., 832-34 Planters Bldg.

W A Elliot $ 1 00
G S Chamberlain 1 00
F Turner 1 00
N Mulhern 1 00
Total $4 00

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1013 Chemical Bldg.

P C Rowse $ 1 00
L Barrows 1 00
J M Simcoke 1 00
N M Pope 1 00
Total $4 00

Bernard Gustavson, 1328 Tower Grove.

B Gustavson $2 50
Bill Jones 25
Geo Bryant 25
B Thompson 25
Total $3 25

Geo. H. Barr Co., Fourth Floor Compton Bldg.

Total $4 00

E. E. Schmoldt & Co., 625 North Kingshighway.

Joe Marte 25
T J Rinis 25
D M W 25
Total $4 85

CONTRIBUTIONS TO POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND

Kopelowitz Bros., Inc., 924 Washington Ave.

W J K	$1 00	Mrs Josie Eastman	50
G B	25	Mrs Sarah Pope	25
A B	50	Cash	25
L K	25	Mrs H E Johnson	25
H P	1 00	Cash	25
R H	1 00	M O'Brien	25
M S	25	Cash	10
J Rosen	50	Cash	60
A Keetkin	1 00	Cash	25
Leo Busch	50	Cash	25
J J Connell	50	Cash	25
D C Connell	50	Cash	25
J Holman	50	Cash	25
G Williamson	50	Cash	25
Y Schrieber	10	Cash	10
Cash	10	Cash	20
W J S	25	Cash	20
Cash	25	Cash	20
Cash	25	E H	10
Cash	25	Grace O	10
Cash	50	Clara F	10
Cash	15	Cash	10
Cash	25	Amalie M	10
Cash	10	Ruth G	10
Cash	25	E M	10
Cash	25	N Fountain	10
Cash	50	Cash	10
Cash	25	M O'Keefe	25
Cash	10	M Biokelmeyer	15
Cash	25	Clara Jones	25
Cash	25	Cash	10
Cash	25	Cash	10
S Kurlander	50	Cash	10
Cash	50	Cash	10
Cash	25	Cash	15
Cash	10	L Guerney	25
Cash	25	W Lodewig	25
Cash	20	J Hendeerdn	25
Cash	10	Cash	2 30
Cash	10	Total	$25 00

Faulk-Lockwood Co., Railway Exchange.

Will J. Lockwood	$2.00	Brooks Faulk	2.00
L. Townsend	1.00	Total	$5.00

Johnson Auto Co., 3667 Olive.

W. Schneider	$0.25	C. Walsh	.25
F. Venable	.25	F. Harvey	.10
E. Roban	.25	C. Dewein	.25
T. French	.15	C. Ryan	.15
H. Betry	.50	V. Bagley	.15
E. Grimm	.50	C. Lee	.10
J. Palinski	.50	J. Hradsky	.15
W. Paridy	.25	H. Duncan	.10
C. Hoffman	.25	Miscellaneous	1.47
M. Baker	.25	A. Marbach	.25
Jim Cowan	.25	H. Mohme	.15
Joe Benaghi	.25	W. Punches	.25
Ollie Guthrel	.30	X. Taylor	.25
E. Gibson	.25	E. Harris	.15
E. Rause	.25	Wm. Kims	.10
M. Rutledge	.25	Willie Martin	.25
T. Scerrer	.10	W. Scheckengast	.25
C. Cook	.10	L. Gorman	.25
W. Schatt	.25	Raymond Cross	.25
E. Smith	.25	B. B. Taylor	.50
E. Wapelhorst	.25	Johnson Auto Co.	5.00
W. Eoff	.25		
C. Mattson	.25		
J. Shaner	.15	Total	$17.17
L. Williams	.15		
J. O'Dinga	.25		

National Creditors' Publicity Association, 1204-07 Times Bldg.

W. M. B.	$1.00	A. Mueller	.25
J L L.	.50	L. Howard	.25
J. M. Shortal	.50	Mary Ball	.25
Mrs. R. Franklin	.25	Total	$3.25
E. O'Neill	.25		

Supply Commissioner, 315 City Hall.

Geo. J. Dietz	$2.00	Elsie M Dieckmann	1.00
L C Dickmann	1.00	Celia Doughterty	1.00
J. N. Lanigan	1.00		
P. A. Schmoll	.100		
A. Pareira	1.00		
August Klein	1.00	Total	$9.00

Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive St.

Geo. J. Hess	$1.00	Niehaus	1.00
S. L. Culbertson	.50	Wirth	.25
Chas. L. Newcomb	.50	Grimes	1.00
W. Nelson	.25	Rollinson	1.00
H. A. Wood	.25	Tetley	.25
Mr Hoerr	1.00	Demaske	.50
L. N. Culberton	.50	Romann	.25
Miss Harkness	.25	Wild Long	.25
Mr. Fink	.25	Miss Saler	.50
Cash	.50	Logan	.50
Mr. McCall	.50	Mal	.50
Costello	.50	Total	$11.00

Pennsylvania System Ticket Office, 316 North Broadway.

H B Swinehart	$0 25	W E Kiesenpaugh	25
E F Ladberg	25		
O B Cramer	25	Total	$1 00

Dubinsky Realty Co., 504-05 Wainwright Bldg.

J S Fishman	$2 00	O Fromman	1 00
I Fishman	1 00	D Gad	50
M Fishman	1 00	S Lerner	50
I Rothman	1 00	J Giegher	50
E Crutcher	1 00	S Wise	1 00
A Golusten	50	W W Cooper	50
S A Dubinsky	1 00	Ed Thornhill	2 00
W Grand	1 00		
F Dubinsky	2 00	Total	$17 50
I Selzer	1 00		

Taussig, Day, Fairbank & Co., Inc., 208 Merchants' Laclede Bldg.

A Tahnek	$2 00	Mr. Aloe	1 00
M O Day	1 00	C Reinhaimer	1 00
Cash	2 00		
Cash	2 00	Total	$9 00

Collector United States Revenue, 240 Custom House.

J A W	$0 25	Frank Rorrester	25
S Burger	25	F W Schutze	25
B T Cooper	25	T Delbert	50
T Schreiber	25	C Hurley	25
A Metz	25	N Yossem	25
D F Pacey	50	C Hausladen	25
L F Luecke	25	T Winkeler	25
V Schoenbein	25	O H B	50
E Willenbrink	25	G A Mappes	50
D Eggelston	25	N T Ford	50
E Brightfield	25	S W D	50
E Wunsch	25	J H	25
W F Freimuth	25	T McGunn	25
E H Weil	25	C Aylesworth	25
H Winston	25	A Snyder	25
J Campbell	25	M Capp	25
G McKelvey	25	M Yoss	25
A J Aston	25	P J Rohan	50
J E Morische	25	W A Johnson	1 00
L E Barnes	25	R Murdock	25
G A Bols	25	A C Krome	50
H G N	25	E Lang	25
E W Schuster	25		
T P Stanton	25	Total	$14 25

Insurance Agency Co., 1426-48 Pierce Bldg.

O E Byrne	$1 00	Meyer	50
W Hemenway	1 00	G C G	1 00
Flora Rank	50	T J D	1 00
Cash	25	H E P	1 00
A de Lonjay	25	W C Mersman	1 00
E E M	25	A J Pratt	1 00
I M	25	A K	1 00
A J	25	W D H	5 00
E B K	2 00	J M D	1 00
L H	25	Paul Robyn	5 00
J J E	1 00	J B S	1 00
J Stampfer	1 00		
L B	25	Total	$26 00
H G N	25		

Dr. J. C. Lyter, 527-34 Frisco Bldg.

J C Lyter	$10 00	H M H	25
L G Lyter	10 00	M B Crowders	50
R G Warner	1 00	M H White	50
L Betzel	1 00	R A B	50
E Stuever	1 00	W T D	25
M Newport	1 00	H Vaughn Jr	25
M G Whitnel	50	Sadie Erber	5 00
A aGrula	50	H E Paley	2 00
Ethel Ludevig	1 00	W Wilsman	1 00
E A Lynch	1 00	C G Boffum	1 00
F W Clark	1 00	Roy Peters	50
Dr J A Hogue	1 00		
M E Eriche	50	Total	$41 25

Myer-Schmitt, 415 South Seventh St.

D Gunn	$0 50	O H	50
Joe Bauer	25	Elmo I	50
Val Collins	25	M W	50
A Zimmerly	25	B C	50
A Rosenbrodt	25	M M	50
P V	25	L K	50
D Hilbolts	25	L Haas	25
N Schmidt	25	Cash	2 00
Frank Sucke	25	Cash	2 00
S Schultz	25	Cash	1 00
R C Roll	50	Cash	1 00
C W Brandt	50		
O E D	75	Total	$23 75

Dodge Bros., 933-34 Planters Bldg.

W A Elliot	$ 1.00	N Mulhern	1.00
G S Chamberlain	1.00	Total	$4.00
V Tierney	1.00		

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1013 Chemical Bldg.

R C Rowse	$ 1.00	N M Pope	1.00
R S Barrows	1.00		
C M Simcoke	1.00	Total	$4.00

Bernard Gustavson, 1538 Tower Grove.

B Gustavson	$2.00	P. Thompson	.25
Bill Jones	.25		
Geo Bryant	.25	Total	$2.75

Geo. H. Barr Co., Fourth Floor Compton Bldg.

E O H	$ 1.00	G Hays	.25
E Cartall	.25	Miss Lundergan	.25
B Lubbe	.25	L Plant	.25
R Brown	.25	M Bangert	.25
C C Combs	.25		
F Westgreen	.25		
E Buchmueller	.25	Total	$8.60
H M Warfield	.10		

E. E. Schmoldt & Co., 625 North Kingshighway.

J Early	$0 25	Joe Marte	25
F Bailey	25	T J Rinis	25
M M Bricker	25	D M W	25
Mrs Fischer	25	A L G	50
A Waldron	25	R W H	25
M Heminghaus	25	A A B	25
E Pokorny	25	E E S	50
G Pokorny	25		
G L Miller	25	Total	$4 50

J. T. Milliken Co., 217 Cedar St.

J D Gillis	$3 00	Olga Ruter	25
W C Drake	1 00	M Roesch	25
T Campbell	1 00	L Gavin	10
F A Davis	50	H P Nelson	25
A J Doerr	50	L Linwood	15
Meal	50	Julia Barket	25
B Lange	25	L Heide	25
G B Orchard	25	O Behrens	25
E Miller	25	J Mollitor	10
E F Gillis	1 00	P Christman	25
A P Hipes	25	Paul Cason	25
D Ellinger	25	Luders	50
J B Webot	50	Leo Gross	10
F L Maguire	50	Jim Hearn	50
R Gallagher	50	Jacob Herzog	15
H H Wilmes	50	F Jones	25
S Wolfheim	25	E Ozee	75
H Freuger	25	Edith Janis	50
M Kinney	50	E J Henry	1 00
B Lueking	50	C A M	25
E P B	50	E J Loster	50
M L Wilson	1 00	Miss M McDermott	25
P Swearinger	25	G E Hurly	50
Chas Jones	25	Geo G Byson	50
James Boyd	50	T J Egan	50
Jessie Hunter	25	K J B	25
Pearl	25	E Dau	50
E Schmidt	25	C Lannemeyer	1 00
D Murray	15	E Ruddiman	1 00
Cash	25	A Sllmann	50
Lillian Eandi	25		
M P Leate	25		
E McDumott	25	Total	$28 50

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 6th Fl., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

L Gollin	$2 00	J Shaw	25
C A Runnels	50	A Berger	50
L B Harris	50	C H Cheely	50
H F Seignem	50	D L Krug	50
M Alper	50	L C Kleiner	50
S Barorsky	50	M Guellnech	25
S Cytron	50	H Feldman	25
M Sapot	50	S M Green	25
W H Staas	50	C E Kohn	50
Sam Kapp	50	H Seutner	25
W Schmitz	50	S Schanberger	25
M Offerneck	50	H Brockman	50
S Sullivan	50	I Newmark	25
H Zimmerman	50	A Feldmier	50
M Knapp	50	M Winkler	25
E J Schlouerner	50	H Kolunbo	25
Joe Lipsutz	50	C Toelle	25
J Applebaum	25	G Schlemmer	1 00
R A Malvin	50	JJ Zimmerman	1 00
Ike Sarason	50	Chas Gross	1 00
Al Pric	50	W Sawyer	1 00
J Gevitt	1 00	P J Fischer	25
M Essman	50		
L Kusmer	25	Total	$24 25
A Wertheimer	50		

W. Schiller & Co., 6 S. Broadway.

W Schiller	$2 00	John Folk	25
H E Sherwood	50	Constantine Baryoucagiou	25
O Vossmeyer	50	Theo Heagy	50
R Schiller	50	R Schiller	50
J O Connell	50	L Samplowski	25
Miss Mabel Sherman	25	Chas Cobb	50
E Dwight Begeman	50	H E Maxler	50
Edwin Jackson	25	Total	$7 75

Reliable Trimmed Hat Co., Fourth Floor, 617 North Eighth.

B Schoomer	$1 00	M Minnemier	50
I Hochstein	1 00	E Pohlman	50
H Mustaine	1 00	M Loeffelman	50
S Katz	50	N Schoomer	50
A Jankowitz	50	E Smith	50
H Hunter	1 00	M Vociovik	25
A Goochman	50	T Greenfield	25
A Brismann	1 00		
E Davenport	50	Total	$10 00

Blackman-Hill-McKee Machine Co., 1513 North Broadway.

L Hill	$1 00	L Madden	25
H Brenfbek	1 00	S H Blackman	1 00
D Lupties	25		
O Yossem	25	Total	$3 75

Jos. E. Obert, 1204 North Kingshighway.

R Hirschl	$0 25	H Richmiller	25
H A Welch	25	A J Creason	50
Mr and Mrs J G Obert	1 00	Cash	25
A C Biebeck	25	J F Graham	25
G A Beede	25	Jas Gholson	25
Mrs Krueger	25	John Doe	50
Walter Huber	25	Total	$4 50

Shepard Black Powder Co., 311 N. Main St.

D S Tapp	$1 00	Kate	10
G K Terry	1 00	John	10
C Woessner	1 00	Ethel	10
Catherine	10	Sadie	10
Marie	10	L Arand	1 00
Mrs J	10	Arthur Terry	1 00
Flora	10		
Tom	10	Total	$6 00
Helen	10		

Universal Sign Co., 108 N. Sixth St.

O J Krallman	$1 00	T L Rissi	50
E H Burns	50		
Schaeper	50	Total	$2 50

Trueblood & Graf, Architects, 1517-21 Chemical Bldg.

A W Norrish	$ 25	B H Spellett	25
Hugo K Graf	25	M C Grimm	25
Gene Kerber	25	Total	$1 25

Edw. R. Burt Co., 1788 Railway Exchange Bldg.

G W M	$0 25	E H D	1 00
W R R	25	H G C	25
J G H	25	J A W	2 00
G G S	25	Total	$4 25

Potosi Tie and Lumber Co., 707 Liberty Central Trust Bldg.

H M Saylor	$1 00	M L Nagle	50
D W Bauer	1 00	J Schlafly	2 00
G Callicott	50	E A Morse	1 00
R W Ward	50		
F Eckardt	50	Total	$7 00

American Loose Leaf Binder Co., Second Floor, 325 Olive St.

N Mandelson	$1 00	A Vandervoort	50
M Berkholz	1 00	Charles Todd	50
Peter Kress	1 00		
H Bentrup	50	Total	$4 50

Electrical Repair Co., 321 Clark.

Chas Mueller	$0 25	Eiseman	25
Electric Repair Co.	2 00	Stane	25
Nick	25	Total	$3 25
Doba	25		

Walker-Armstrong, 1300 Olive.

O G Kirchner	$1 00	D Sebourn	1 00
R Morgan	1 00	Margie Woods	25
C E Armstrong	2 00		
Guy Bradley	1 00	Total	$6 75
O E Armstrong Jr	50		

Ben Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar.

D Whitfield	$0 25	Pearl Guy	25
J Goodwin	25	Turner	25
E Marsh	25	H Juergens	50
H Thompson	25	C N Geiser	25
W Adams	25	M Meagher	25
G Holland	25	S Rebenschied	25
H Pierce	25	O A Bay	25
E Pierce	25	F A Langan	2 00
Tom Davis	25	G Dintelmann	1 00
Bob Cane	25		
G Mitchel	25	Total	$8 00
L H Carter	25		

Jackson's, Inc., 513 Washington.

Miss Kravitz	$0 25	Mr Elits	50
Miss Berger	25	Mr Harris	1 75
Miss Schowe	25	Mr Bell	90
Miss Fred	35	Mr Hampe	25
Miss Omir	25		
Miss Laura	25	Total	$5 00

Day Brite Reflector Co., 703A South Broadway.

M. Ziegler	$1 00	J. Schott	50
F. W. Hoech	1 00	M. J. Billen	1 00
J.A. Averbeck	1 00	A. Hagerling	25
W. Cottle	25	A. G. Biller	2 00
C. Pflueger	1 00	M. J. Biller	1 00
R. Herron	25		
O. W. K'gsich	1 00	Total	$9 25

W. F. Lambe Plumbing Co., 504 Market St.

H. Lismeister	$1 00	R. McHenry	1 00
D. J. L'eister	50		
H. F. Doering	50	Total	$3 00

National Cash Register Co., 1011 Olive St.

H. W. Pease	$1 00	D. R. Crandall	50
E. C. Ayliffe	50	J. A. Vacca	50
B. Y. Reaves	1 00	A. G. Symure	50
L. Kissling	1 00	H. E. Ayliffe	25
D. Kreechem	75	L. Sachs	50
E. C. Keipp	50	M. Hoffmann	50
J. B. Stevens	25	W. J. Willrock	50
E. W. Rispott	25	W. L. Howell	25
L. Adkinson	50	B. Williams	50
H. Vacca	25	D. Copeland	25
J. Doernhoefer	50	F. B. Gartner	50
R. B. Moser	25	E. Piepmeyer	50
F. Rainspott	25	F. Davidson	25
B. L. Morgan	25	J. D. Tuaacy	1 00
F. R. Jennings	5 00	Ed. Power	50
L. Sachs	50		
C. E. Hancock	50	Total	$20 25

Midland Supply Co., 1100 Pine.

A. R. Cohen	$1 00	R. Mikesch	50
G. E. Hybold	1 00		
A. Protar	1 00	Total	$3 50

Dr. V. P. Blair, 400-8 Metropolitan Building.

Dr. V. P. Blair	$2.00	Dr. J. S.	.25
Dr. Ellis Fishel	2.00	G. Hance	.50
D. O. Cooper	1.00	Mary Berger	.50
Marg. Schmidt	.25	E. Schlick	.50
Mrs. Viola Smith	.10	C. Davis	.25
A. L. Bell	.50		
C. Fahrni	.50	Total	$8.85

Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., Smith and Lewis.

J. O'Hara	$0.50	W. L. French	.25
M. Booker	.25	J. Honey	.25
A. Blanchard	.25	B. Allred	.50
W. Allred	.25	Chas. Westcott	.50
R. Martin	.25	Gus Matthews	.25
J. Kastner	.25	J. Owens	.25
J. Krefka	.25	C. Allred	.25
E. Rusche	.25	C. P.	.25
A. Krueger	.25		
F. Zarembka	.25	Total	$5.25

International Shoe Co., 1728 N. Jefferson.

C Fitzgerald	$0 25	G. Lang	25
M Hayes	25	T Saranthe	25
M Kratchen	25	L Dearson	25
M Martin	25	J Witzepky	25
F Warden	25	D Warner	25
A Weidner	25	W Z Hunter	50
E Laegor	25	B Knoll	50
M Kraemer	25	J R B	1 00
L Gravlen	15	A J K	1 00
G Seth	15	J C S	25
N Ellebrock	25	Joe Solards	25
S Shawcross	15	V Crimi	10
A Fielder	15	G Elducerot	10
I Wolbrink	15	V Kurz	10
M Staples	10	W Muster	10
N Piper	10	R Hopkins	25
A Callanan	10	E D McKinley	10
A Hagun	25	J Ganzbe	25
D Snell	15	E R Schulz	25
L Hunter	10	W O'Neill	25
B Pratte	10	J Burkhardt	25
L Calvert	15	H Hill	15
F Silney	25	H Harper Sinosen	15
L Beters	10	P Sinosen	15
E Gerngross	15	J Belker	50
B Stewart	10	E Schuster	25
Blank	25	O Vossemeyer	25
M Phillips	10	O B Raney	25
C Bergin	10	A Cheatham	15
H O'Donnell	10	M Elmey	15
Ida Strecker	25	M Ferguson	15
Mrs. M. Janis	10	A Walters	15
A Schrader	10	C Marykoss	15
Bill Rogers	25	L Schneider	15
H X	10	E Miller	15
A Rathke	25	M Cabakrese	15
S Kozenski	25	A Scola	15
Nolan	25	N Burke	25
M H Huskey	25	C Kelly	25
L Jaster	25	L Pisoni	25
S Miller	25	M Coughlin	25
E Shockley	25	M Curtis	25
T L Lester	25	E Wheat	10
C A Hicks	25	F Fries	25
B McIntosh	25	M Reitz	50
E Goessling	25	G Orawly	15
A Miller	25	E Day	25
G Hekering	25	N Schmalzried	10
H Hummel	25	C Tyrie	10
E Nau	25	F Abbett	10
A Neuman	25	L Crump	15
E Sullens	25	A Zaharia Jr.	25
W C N	25	E Mariman	25
F Cook	25	Mrs. Aydelotte	25
N Adamo	25	G Miller	25
J Knivanek	25	M Warman	10
V Growener	25	A Floke	15
J F Victor	25	H Kruczewski	15
F Islas	25	A Muller	25
E Pfister	25	J Gaglicono	25
J Amsinger	25	M Ogle	25
A Weidlich	25	F Senn	25
H J Dierker	25	F Kalish	25
J Dohl	25	Sheahan	25
O S Brickey	10	S Copoliano	20
M Walsh	25	C Kleissl	25
E Steinaman	25	E Barker	25
F Jaeckle	25	W M Dollingham	50
W Matthews	25	C Rohlfing	25
J Leonetts	25	J Farrian	50
R Palmer	25	Mc	25
S Luzzak	25	M Tuhery	25
J Lamar	25	C Pulay	25
F Zarzecki	25		
J. Fanell	25		
Newcomb	25	Total	$35 75
W Hartnagel	25		
C L Gichwender	25		

Mrs. E. M. Thomson, 1417 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomason	$1.00	Mr. John G. Thomason	1.00
Mrs. H. H. Merrick	2.00	Mrs. C. L. Heflinger	1.00
		Total	$5.00

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, 296 Arcade Bldg.

J. C. Sartelis	$1.00	E. H. Dallas	1.00
L. A. Walker	1.00	W. B. Owen	1.00
J. G. McCabe	1.00	H. T. Abbott	1.00
E. C. Bell	1.00	E. J. Smith	1.00
A. J. Bode	1.00		
W. E. Amend	1.00	Total	$11.00
W. D. Thomas	1.00		

Blossom Hotel, 15 N. Eighteenth St.

Harry Bischoff	$ .25	H. C. Erben	.25
Chas. Sommer	.50	Harry Bischoff	1.00
W. C. Shay	.25	S. C. Taylor	.25
J. W. Hardy	.25		
V. Frederick	.25	Total	$3.25
W. O. Scott	.25		

Willys-Overland, Inc., 2310 Locust.

W. O. Kiracoff	$10.00	Geo. Whitson	1.00
G. W. Lister	1.00	J. F. Whyte	1.00
B. G. Agnen	1.00	H. R. Boyn	1.00
F. Vincel	1.00	Total	$16.00

S. C. Johnson & Sons, 2116 Locust.

Edward O Damm	$1 00	Arthur Goetz	1 00
A A Schawacker	1 00	Total	$3.00

Hamilton State Bank, 5852 Delmar.

Max Saudperl	$ 50	Nathan H. Little	1 00
John L Pouder	1 00	Hamilton State Bank	3 00
Carl A Wessel	1 00	Chas. S. Rouce	50
C C Bradley	50	John P. Carneysbell	50
Robt Smith	50	R. W. Adams	1 00
Thos S Burke	1 00	P. R. Hammond	50
Geo E Dentschman	1 00		
Wm J McCarthy Jr	50		
Fannie E. Dittman	50	Total	$13.00

Water Div. Inspection Branch, 412 City Hall.

C. G. Schoenhard	$ 25	H Zaichik	25
L Grassmuck	25	F A Berne	25
Geo Steck	25	Fred Hubert	25
Louis Krost	25	R M Stark	25
G W Gockel	25	Hy Engel	25
John Bumbicka	25	W J Dunlap	25
A M Morrissey	25	Fred Schweke	25
C J Hildebrand	25	A Volkman	25
J Henebey	25	Wm Schlungman	25
J Prim	25	J Woods	25
A. Swormstedt	25	Ed Bick	25
William Tilton	25	O Geldmacher	25
Henry Korn	25	Wm Loenz	25
Henry Huber	25	J T Muldoon	50
Wm R White	25	F Wander	50
G W Apel	25		
Geo Hartman	25	Total	$8 00

M. Cluney & Co., 812 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

McCluney & Co.	$15 00	Fred Meyer	1 00
L Flannigain	2 00	P M Meyer	1 00
Ethel Reeves	1 00	J M Decker	2 00
Wm A Dulle	1 00	Total	$26 00
E M Boeck	1 00		

Western Union Telegraph Co., 514 Olive St.

Branch Office Employes	$5 40	Dept. Emp.	5 25
Wire Board	4 50	Cafeteria Emp	1 25
Automatic Dept. Emp.	26 90	Supt.'s office Employes	4 50
Tel. Dept. Employes	9 15	Bookkeeping Dept. Emp.	5 75
Delivery Dept.	1 90	Morse Dept. Employes	10 80
Chief Operator and Service		Total	$75 40

Fouke Fur Co., 115 S. Second St.

Grace Burt	$ 25	C W Scharringhause	50
E Sanwald	25	M Buehler	25
L Saldofsky	25	C Linhares	25
Miss C Miller	25	G A Swehla	25
Agnes Zoff	25	Wm Krieger	50
D B	25	L Fonseca	15
E Kyle	05	K Elsasser	10
Norma May	25	R Radmore	10
Emma Farber	25	L Smith	15
Viola Lewis	15	Sadie Ralens	10
Aurelia Buchman	10	F J Piggott	25
Hilda Schmied	10	J Stephens	50
G James	10	T Lyons	50
M Klinedinst	10	J Wheelhouse	50
Ida Simon	10	R Hoskins	50
C Egan	25	B Gardiner	50
Nellie Herron	25	R S Gullingham	50
J F Suehls	25	M W Kfaemer	05
T L Kelly	50	T W Pannier	50
B Haar	25	C Broderick	25
G Stauts	10	C C Krieger	25
C Boehner	25	Hilda Sievers	25
W Bellrose	25	J B Donoho	50
O McMullin	25	I J Wimer	50
E E V Abner	25	M J Duddy	50
G Tims	25	C L Jackson	50
O McNulty	25	Jas B Fox	50
M Friedrich	25	A W Hollander	50
M Short	25	P J Wojnechowski	50
R Ruban	25	P J Kavanagh	50
C Paulsmeyer	25	G D Halley	50
V Followell	25		
G Hennessy	10		
A Maher	10	Total	$19 85
W Kirby	25		

Berry Dental Lab. Co., 806-12 Equitable Bldg.

ML Schoenfeld	$ 50	M Alexander	50
J E Forbes	50	Pete Luby Jr.	50
Leo Zoeller	50	J Perix Sr	50
E M Lucas	50	Morris Atlas	50
G C Remme	50	H Wolf	50
Leo Levine	50	RJ Thokmorton	50
H Vonderhert	50	Pat Burke	50
E Stephens	50	C F Forbes	1 00
O Gerichten	50	Ehelma Volk	50
T R Clark	50	J C Schmidt	2 00
F Baca	50		
W Boeger	50	Total	$13 00

Missouri Jobbing House, 814 Lucas.

Mo Job House	$3 00	L Dineen	1 00
L Wolff	1 00	Total	$5 00

Stability Leather Goods Co., 918 S. Fourth St.

F O Becherer	$2 00	H Weltz	50
J K Owrey	1 00	M Collis	25
S Podmayer	2 00	J Griffin	25
J Riess	1 00	E Hitzenberger	50
A Eilerman	50	T Dumas	50
M R Krous	1 00	E Waldon	25
J Maganza	50	H Grimm	50
L Muskoff	50	H Herman	25
L Cheaney	50	F W Wisbrock	50
C Frillman	50	E J Bolfing	50
Helen Doran	50		
W Bassina	50	Total	$14 50

Swift & Co., 1865 Railway Exchange Bldg.

A F N	$ 50	J H S	1 00
I P V S	1 00	Total	$2 50

Knickerbocker Clothing Co., 1310 Washington.

C T Epstein	$2 00	S Goldstein	10
H A Cohn	2 00	S Gemzck	10
H Linsky	1 00	J Piccanella	10
J A Cohn	1 00	F Manfaldi	10
Joe Cohn	50	J Raymond	10
Jas Walsh	50	L Lamarckia	10
A Protzel	10	A Matonsik	10
A Constock	25	J de Mercurio	10
B Singman	50	H Dierkes	10
D Tuder	50	S Cattaneo	10
L Kaufman	50	M Sullo	10
Max Moin	25	A Branschepky	10
A H Morris	75	R Guiel	10
Bertha Vogel	1 00	B Schussler	10
A Pierce	25	P Pizzo	10
Ed Allmer	50	W Cirs	10
A Mueller	1 00	J Richster	10
R Benkly	25	H Eckholdt	10
B L Stone	50	J Williams	10
L Bruno	50	W Steppacher	10
D Picaiella	25	R Catompasi	25
J de Bordo	10	A Wegman	10
V Pernonsky	15	H Fox	10
J Tachnik	25	M Ariskonts	10
B Shentz	10	A Balatio	10
M Eckterhoff	10	H Seigel	10
L John	10	E Becker	20
A Morgrotta	10	M Hammermosi	10
D de Mous	10	F Yedlin	15
C Hoffman	25	S Cankrowitt	25
M Balmitri	10	I Burrack	25
I Riley	10	Jake Seigel	25
H Kahnadulski	10	Irene Lautz	25
E Hardison	10	M Schert	25
O Parr	10	N Gaveler	25
J Fine	10	E P Coates	25
G Mercurio	10	John Hamm	25
T Demintro	10	Abel Sherrin	10
J Bocourak	10	C H Jones	25
M Dolo	10	A Sen	50
J Grippo	10	A Olson	50
S Kaleski	10		
A Balatia	10		
R Pianella	10	Total	$23 10

Laclede Christy Clay Products Co., 4600 South Kingshighway.

W T Johnson	$0 50	T Gustiano	25
J W Bull	50	A Battoli	25
J Thyn	50	L Caracallo	25
W R Irvin	50	A Colombo	25
N L Casey	50	C Frattini	50
E A Smiley	50	L Colcattora	50
C V Kehres	50	P Lampartl	25
L Glass	50	F Corrotti	25
C Liebaart	50	J Tadoni	25
H Broephage	50	E Edwards	25
R Depew	50	L Carraghi	25
W Bangert	25	L Oldani	50
O Kehres	25	A Poncorolli	25
J Barth	25	A Vignaitti	25
Alb Boyer	25	C Milant	25
W G Hill	25	F Corrotti	25
C Wendo	50	P Roggari	25
P J Lyko	25	C Roa	25
[illegible]	25	T Porrotti	25
R Eckert	50	H Zahnzattie	25
H Persinger	50	M Dolliborto	15
J Beanco	50	C Fragall	15
J Depilling	50	V Fragall	15
H Borroni	50	V Jiasi	15
C Klatt	50	J Nyer	10
V Barahoglo	50	S Porcarolli	25
J Vago	50	J Valli	10
G Zimmerly	25	O Williamson	15
P Machitt	25	T Tapolla	10
J Nichol	25	V de Franco	10
H Gun	25	J de Marlo	20
G Ott	25	G Gargiola	15
P Ortenack	50	M Barbaglia	20
G Winkl	50	B Mario	25
J Ehlen	50	J Colombo	25
N Schneider	15	L Deters	10
N Nyer	10		
		Total	$23 05

Lapeer Trailer and Welding Co., 707 South Fourth.

H. F. Henke	$5.00	John Zeesset	1.00
Glen Boys	1.00	Total	$7.00

Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., Beaumont and Lawton.

G. L. G.	$ .25	L. Daugherty	.25
Cl. Land	.25	J. Nash	.25
Hry D'Alquin	.10	R. F. Zimmier	.25
Aug Schoniau	.25	Wm. Wargo	.25
Eng Schoniau	.10	R. Jones	.25
J. Eckman	.25	H. Maeller	.25
E. P. Roberts	.25	J. Walker	.25
P. Williams	.25	F. Russell	.25
F. Stewart	.25	E. Kennedy	.25
W. Reed	.15	W. Harper	.25
E. Kiulle	.25		
H. Parks	.25	Total	$5.10

H. P. Siegel Electric Pl. Co., 2128-30 Pine St.

W. O. K.	$ .25	James A. Witt	.50
H. J. Siegel	.25	Steve Szczefra	.25
J. Murphy	.25		
George Smith	.25	Total	$1.75

J. Kennard & Sons, 400 Washington Avenue.

Harry Willey	$ .10	J. A. Riley	.25
C. A. Drumm	.25	Bob Schneider	.25
E. L. Harrell	.25	Ed. Boyce	.25
W. McCau	.25	Lucille Riley	.25
Joe Funke	.25	L. G. Paton	.25
Otto	.25	C. Bergman	.25
Geo. Warrison	.25	Fred Schmidt	.25
P. J. Schultz	.25	Elizabeth Riley	.25
D. C. Kemna	.25	Martin Hientz	.25
Floyd Gammill	.25	M. Grant	.25
Robt. Messersmith	.25	H. Kemna	.25
Oscar Debus	.25	R. Allen	.25
Frank Bintz	.25	Dick Frenk	.25
H. Bertling	.25	E. C. Ker	.50
Cash	.25	Total	$7.35

Wm. Wurdach Electric Co., 19-25 South Eleventh St.

A. L. Repple	$ .25	Cash	.50
H. H.	.20	Cash	1.00
Cash	.10	Cash	.40
Cash	.25		
Wheeler	.25	Total	$2.95

Hanchett Bond Co., 419 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Frank Sherman	$ .25	Hanchett Bond Co.	2.00
M. C. Aalres	.50		
F. A. Worley	.25	Total	$3.00

Jarecki Manufacturing Co., 1017 Chemical Bldg.

Edna Humbecht	$ .50	Rosemae Vogel	.50
W. D. Bauman	2.00	H. M. Gramann	.50
Frances Dowdall	.50	Fred K. Phillips	.50
C. B. Koop	.50	Cash	1.00
E. F. Talmon	.50	Total	$6.50

Western Textile Prod. Co., 7th Fl., Leather Trades Bldg.

Cash	$1 00	Jewel Ryals	25
Cash	1 00	V. Gruernhal	25
Marie Brennan	25	A. H.	25
Alice Werner	50		
Anna Hogend	25	Total	$3 75

McGuire Nat. Lub. Oil & Sup., 301 S. Vandeventer.

W H Connell	$ 50	A J Kocher	50
Cash	50	W T Letford	25
N L McGuire	1 00	Total	$2 75

Missouri-Illinois Stores Co., 826 Clark Ave.

G H Wearen	$5.00	W Astbals	.25
I H Wearen	2.50	W A Stork	1.00
S I Atchison	1.00	J Drinkard	.25
L F Howland	2.00	L Haas	.25
E H Lowe	5.00	L Widmer	.50
V Reinstadler	.50	A W A	.25
O Scholl	.50	R L Luke	.25
O Lauth	.50	O Tuepker	.25
H A Dahmer	.50	A Hartwick	.25
F Cotte	.25	C J Jerell	.25
M A Smith	.50	M S Q	.25
L Feeler	.50	G B	.25
R Epstein	.25	M B L	.25
E Droste	.50		
M Brumer	.25	Total	$32.00
A U	.25		

Central Tent and Awning Co., 3818 Laclede.

C M Wilbert Jr.	$ 1.00	W H Gray	1.00
E Gray	1.00	Total	$4.00
E C Twesten	1.00		

Missouri-Illinois Stores Co., 822 Clark Ave.

R T Wartman	$2.00	L Cebellar	.25
H Mueller	.25	Mrs A E Wilson	.25
A Malzen	.25	O Mueller	.25
J Rothke	.25	S Hickman	.25
Jim Hale	.50	R Nation	.25
T Gaskin	.25	C Lanbach	.25
Al Allendorf	1.00	G Helbig	.25
J Suchovolo	.50		
E Dossinger	.25	Total	$7.50

Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 220 Merchants' Exchange Bldg.

C Rippin	$25.00	Merchants' Exchange	6.00
Secretary's office and traffic dept.		Total	$31.00

Wm. Rodick Co., 2618 South Jefferson Ave.

Wm Rodick	$1 00	M Schulte	50
S Rodick	50		
R Stuckenberg	1 00	Total	$3 00

Chas. A. Conners, 407 North Sarah.

C A Conners	$0 50	C Conners	25
D Conners	25	Total	$1 00

Beethoven Conservatory of Music, 134 Odeon Bldg.

B Epstein	$2 00	John Roan	10
A Kotthoff	1 00	Sopie Wuller	70
V N Kovner	50	Mrs Epstein	1 00
Edna Noack	10	Dora Rubin	50
M Zonnis	25		
B Grosberg	10	Total	$6 25

Sterling Supply and Service Co., 12 North Euclid.

Leroy Stone	$1 00	Joseph Buster, Floyd	1 00
L Mertens	1 00		
J W Howard	1 00	Total	$4 00

John C. Doyle, 406-08 Title Guaranty Building.

J C Doyle	$1 00	M Huber	50
A H Zeidlen	1 00		
B Andrews	50	Total	$3 00

Boatmen's Bank, Broadway and Olive.

O. C. Hammuster	$1.00	Chas. Machl	.25
Mac McGrath	.25	J. Schaan	.25
May Toohey	.25	Wm. Voos	.25
Gladys Jeans	.25	Jos. Rose	.25
Wilmar Gronemeyer	.25	M. P. Huck	.25
Alvera Opperman	.25	Agatha Schreiner	.25
Mary Stuckstede	.25	W. J. Kier	.25
Geo Statz	.25	T. E. Mahoney	.25
Howard L. May	.25	J. G. Neugehaur	.25
Wm. Hamm	.25	E. Hayden	.25
James Haerting	.25	F. Schmidt	.25
Anna Frieberger	.25	H. Hawkey	.25
B. Orane	.25	Harvey Douglas	.25
C. J. H.	.25	C. D. Pinker	.25
H. T. Schuessler	.25	S. H. Bearye	.25
Chester Pepken	.25	M. Kelly	.25
E. F. Overmyer	.25	Edw. S. Prog	.25
H. L. Maguire	.25	L. B. Essington	.25
F. A. Sittner	.25	Charles A. Boedyes	.25
R. Mukfusel	.25	A. F. Boettcher	.25
H. Meyer	.25	J. U. Sehvary	.25
H. P. Harrington	.25	C. J. Black	.25
L. E. Woods	.25	T. H. Tunne	.25
T. K. Fitzgerald	.25	Jno G. Merkel	.25
O. H. Miller	.25	M. O. Tober	.25
G. Turner	.25	C. C. Kuffuer	.25
H. Bretthour	.25	Jack Eller	.25
A. M. Tentschert	.25	Gracie Morrison	.25
R. C. O'Connor	.25	Grace Sommerfeldt	.25
W. Koehler	.25	E. Hamin	.25
R. Callahan	.25	Bernice Dewy	.25
R. Skaggs	.25	John S. and H. Braughton	.25
Elmer Kaiser	.25	D. Barton	.25
L. Shirley	.25	Total	$17.50

Missouri Insurance Co., Fourth Floor Missouri Insurance Bldg.

John H. Becker Jr.	1.00	Frances Jellick	$1.00
H. Durham	1.00	Carlen Shashy	1.00
Alice Sims	1.00	John Tokin	.50
C. H. Tinsley	2.00	James J. Molan	.50
Marie Hobbs	.50	W. S. Ramsey	.50
Louise Wiedle	.50	C. G. Sheets	.50
H. G. Alewel	2.00	Ed Ginter	.25
W. C. Regli	1.00	A. G.	.25
Dorothy Brune	.50	O. C. Washausen	.25
R. Reit	.50	John Lammer	.50
C. P. Morris	1.00	H. W. Shultz	.25
F. W. Burgess	1.00	L. Gushbom	.25
John Cusa	.50	J. A. Walker	2.00
J. C. Williams	.25	L.C. H. Camp	.25
P. A. Williamson	.25	W. R. Martin	1.00
Thos. Dolan	1.00	Helen Luskett	.25
N. L. Sprey	.50	Total	$24.00

Jno. H. Pocock, 205 N. Tenth St.

C. Foutain	$1.00	F. Kramer	.25
J. H. Pocock	1.00		
Wm Goodwin	.50	Total	$3.00
T. Kelleher	.25		

Red Rose Candy Co., 525 Market.

Red Rose Candy Co.	$1.00	Mike Manolakis	.25
Jimmey Haynes	1.00	O. S. T.	.25
Marvin Ward	.25	Total	$3.75
John Sandos	.100		

Nelson, Inc., 440 De Baliviere.

A. H. Harrison	$1.00	Hilda Mohr	.50
Geo. Jaclsm	.25	Chris Greune	.25
Geo. Winter	.50	Erman Tucker	.25
Richard Winter	.50	May Turner	.25
Edw. Ware	.25	Archie Lee	2.50
Lewis Porter	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Ashoff	1.00
Teinie Walker	.50	Bob Kendrick	.25
Minnie Laney	.25	Nelson Inc.	2.00
Fred Kreyling	.50		
Gertrude Kendrid	.25	Total	$10.25
Dena Rohfling	.50		

Sartor & Kroeger Jewelry Co., 625 Arcade Bldg.

J. G. Sartor	$1.00	H. Schamberg	1.00
R. F. Kroeger	1.00		
H. W. Kroeger	1.00	Total	$5.00
Freda Morg	1.00		

International Business Machines Corporation, 1105 Locust.

R H Schwankhaus	$1.00	H J Holt	1.00
T J Clancy	.50	T Eckardt	.50
W M K.	.50	F J Maglio	.50
M C Walker	.50	H J Aanzer	1.00
R G Merkel	.50	Wm Buck	.50
I Lammers	.50	H Horwitz	.50
L B Flaws	1.00	O Goetzheim	.50
L S	.50	C J Lawson	1.00
E C Bradford	1.00	L Reker	.50
M McDonough	1.00	Total	$13.00

Underwriters' Adjusting Co., 722 Pierce Bldg.

J A McCleland	$1.00	J C Hertrich	1.00
J B Ruthmeyer	1.00	F H Sheley	1.00
E M Neutansel	.100		
H C Jensen	.100	Total	$6.00

Union Electric Light and Power Co., 315 North Twelfth St.

A K Sanders	$ .50	H Johnston	.25
M Matter	.50	A Noite	.25
V Meyer	.50	M Todt	.25
A Brennan	.50	R Jackson	.25
F B	.25	G Kalleher	.25
M Vearheldon	.25	A Grannemann	.25
L Kuhnert	.25	G Tritsch	.25
M Carpenter	.25	Gen Whittle	.25
V Mankel	.25	A Leeswoester	.25
V Reichmann	.50	G Dempsey	.25
M Furer	.25	V Quinlan	.25
F Sandt	.50	L St Cyre	.25
H F Reindley	.25	H Moriarty	.25
H O Cooper	.25	S Hannon	.25
J Dummond	.50	G Hemmler	.25
L Fiebig	.50	A H Dierker	.25
B Stanley	.50	Fred Taff	.25
M Wilson	.25	V B Fiebig	.25
A Forst	.50	Gus Kanter	.50
N Cannon	.25	L E Reynolds	.50
D Ellerbeck	.25	Total	$13 50

Union Electric Light & Power Co., 315 N. Twelfth St.

I J	$ .15	I D	.10
W L G	.10	A V	.10
M M	.10	G H P	.10
G H	.10	A B	.25
R M F	.10	D M L	.25
F G	.10	D B	.25
E A F	.10	A Kemp	.25
P Dix	.10	F Ehrhardt	.25
I H Kopman	.10	E C Kulick	.10
A H	.10	R Dumford	.25
T W S	.10	E H Keirs	.10
V Overly	.10	D F R	.10
A C Robinson	.25	Maloney	.10
M R W	.10	Wm Hudson	.25
T B	.10	B E Tate	.50
D McKeon	.25	I Clark	.25
W E Pounds	.25	R Sahm	.10
J M Coughlin	.25	W M H	.25
M Randall	.25	R A H	.25
C D G	.25	J M B	.25
H R M	.25	E Nelson	.15
D Worthington	.25	T Murphy	.15
C L K	.10	J A Hepp	.50
A M	.10	C H Kraft	1.00
B C	.10	Totals	$10.05

Nafziger Baking Co., 1205 N. Sarah.

V H Leffler	$1 00	J A Menke	25
J F Eagley	1 00	Joseph Lauh	50
Jack	5 00	F Brandschede	50
G Fischer	1 00	Horan	25
M Yates	1 00	F W Wehking	25
E Heimel	25	H Chionistic	25
M Flavin	50	J Vogelsang	25
G Edwards	50	W Auke	50
A Probert	25	W Rasmeyer	50
A Clayton	25	G Colert	25
J H Winter	25	S Wendell	50
A Pfister	50	H Remat	25
Geo Heuitt	50	E Derning	50
Chas Klatt	25	Edw Delaney	1 00
C Schasch	25	W Schotte	50
J Hucksold	25	C Weisenstein	1 00
W A Beger	25	J Faragher	25
Jacob Veke	50		
H Schweppe	25		
E N Pleto	25	Total	$21 50

H. Davis Furn. Co., 1718 Olive St.

Joe Davis	$0 50	Anna Davis	25
Chas Levy	50	Joe Ottenad	50
G A Bigley	50	Chas Landau	50
L Blanke	50		
Harry Davis	50	Total	$4 00
M Munter	25		

Stein Poulson Mfg. Co., 1519 Washington.

S J Stein	$1 00	Cash	25
M F Poulson	1 00	Cash	25
Anna Brown	1 00	Margaret	25
S Haulberg	50	Louise	25
H W Osborne	50	Eugenia	25
M Rosen	50	Edna	25
J Gradwohl	25	Marie	25
A Mooney	25	Nora	50
Teresa Dee	25	Mrs Kunz	25
Alice Miller	50	Mrs Craton	25
Wilma Miller	25	Robt Letlord	10
Ada Carron	25	I Deuhmendig	50
J Gardener	25	C M Elmeyer	25
C Backowski	25	D Hesselberg	50
E Schlicher	25	H Tompkins	1 00
C Schweitz	25	O Bergstein	25
F Rowley	25	J Dubinsky	25
R Howard	25	A Weinson	25
Anna Keller	25	Alma Wendt	50
R Kirnbauer	25	Bertha Horn	50
M Rowley	25		
Nellie Foley	25	Total	$15 60

Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust.

F T Shaw	$1 00	G Donaldson	50
E B Walker	25	Leo Difani	50
A H Huber	50	H H Wagner	50
Henson	25	D Govero	50
T G Duke	50	M R Fisher	50
Mr T Smith	25	H Connelly	50
H H Miller	50	B Campbell	25
H W Prass	50	H Verbrus	50
L J Enloe	1 00	L Ulbrecht	50
E Sanderson	1 00		
H L Blanke	1 00	Total	$11 00

Ziegler Manufacturing Co., 615 N. Ninth, Third Floor.

B Klittick	$0 25	I Reinagel	25
Miss Kunz	25	M Mossir	25
M Potter	25	E Bohmie	25
M Abernathy	25	F X Dugal	25
B Fredericks	25	Elsie Klein	25
M Gerstner	25	M Bower	25
M Burk	10	J Shea	25
E Kerzel	25	M O'Conner	25
A Hagedorn	25	J Forthaus	25
Frances K	25	E Carlyle	25
Elsie Graf	25	M Mathews	25
Clara Young	25	Miss Farrell	25
F Dryden	25	B Sharell	25
Mrs Watson	25	Mrs Folson	25
S Lindhorst	25	C Harrison	25
F Ukman	25	L F Williams	25
M Finn	25		
H Hohengarten	25	Total	$8 30
F Sincle	20		

Lowell Toit Co., 818-19 Pierce Bldg.

H Kuehlman	$1.00	A R Benson	1.00
V Simon	1.00		
L Baxter	1.00	Totals	$4.00

Police Department, City Hall.

J A Gerk	$1.00	H E Bohlen	.50
JW Miller Jr.	.50	O G Kleine	1.00
J R Davison	.25	Hugo Thau	.25
A B Wetzel	1.00		
F Hawthorne	.50	Total	$5.50
S Benedict	.50		

Anton J. Warmaaz, 1706 South Broadway.

J Renner	$0 06	A J Warmuss	1 00
H G Mc	25		
H C N P	25	Total	$1 56

Theatrical Mechanics' Association, 303-04 One Thousand North Grand Bldg.

John P Nick	$1 00	M Catheryell	50
Luella Smith	25	E Stallard	50
J Schroeder	1 00	Wm J Horn	50
John C Borah	25	A Wiegraffe	50
W J Morton	50	G Bruenning Jr	50
J Nebson	35	L Nicotai	25
G Crinello	50	Geo Baur	50
D Nelson	25	L Holdman	25
B Miller	10	F Allen	25
C O Newlin	1 00	W H Berger	25
W Lynch	50	Max Mall	25
Wm J Clark	50	R Murphy	25
H Steinigger Jr	50	J Murphy	20
Daniel Cohen	25	A Armbruster	25
F la Rom	50	C N Hogan	25
Guy	25	E W Westrop	25
J Welhoelter	25	C Weinheimer	25
Ed Goman	25	H B Jones	1 00
Chas Thiell	25		
Leroy Upton	1 00	Total	$16 15

Jos. Scopolite, 1325 Franklin.

Ed Lee	$0 25	C Veins	50
Charlie	10	L Chapper	05
Geo Young	10	Total	$1 00

Princeton Motor Sales Co., 6912 Gravois Ave.

D Garfinkel	$5 00	M Martin	1 00
R E Kaiser	1 00	J Neskor	1 00
Wm Huwe	1 00	E Walsh	1 00
Mrs Garfinkel	5 00	Miss G Hart	1 00
Miss Locatell	2 00	Bradley	50
Mrs Locatell	50	G Hawthorne	25
H Locatell Jr.	25		
M Jaeger	50	Total	$20 00

Kleen Heat Sales Co., 3323 Washington Ave.

W C Groff	$1 00	Smith McCoy	25
H L Mount	1 00	R McCoy	25
R Schneider	50	H Wessels	25
H Cammeron	50	G Bender	25
G Price	25	A Loyech	25
Otto Ziesse	50	C B Finnell	1 00
C Kelbaugh	50		
B K Eaton	35	Total	$7 35
L Rothmann	50		

Farrar Pump Machine Co., 318 Granite Bldg.

A V J	$1 00	W C Fanar	3 00
L L	1 00	A V G	1 00
I K G	50	Total	$6 50
G F W	50		
H Nejoss	50		

W. M. Warren Coke Co., 801 Laclede Gas Bldg.

J Dougherty	$0 50	M W Warren Coke Co	5 00
B M Dyer	50		
M Gardner Jr	50	Total	$8 00
M Gardner	50		
J Dearners	1 00		

G. E. Keith Co., 1521 Washington.

L F Nieben	$0 25	J R Baumgartner	50
A Hausman	45	M Boyce	10
L E Gray	25	G Coleman	10
A Silverman	25		
I Hampton	40		
R E Bevel	25	Total	$2.55

Wm. Schotten Coffee Co., 1013 South Twelfth St.

L A H	$0 25	M C H	10
E L K	10	C J H	10
A L J	10	C G B	10
S L W	10	P W Z	10
H L S	10		
G M M	10	Total	$1 25
L M V	10		

General Cigar Co., Inc., 1517 Pine.

W Stoltze	$1 00	M Roebky	1 00
W Stoppelworth	1 00	G Huffington	1 00
Geo L Jones	1 00	A J Keller	1 00
C S Parker	1 00	E C Traub	1 00
E F Mohen	1 00	A H Nichting	1 00
W Schoppner	1 00	Total	$11 00

Fire Department, City Hall.

J Angelo	$0 50	Inodsmith	25
C Meier	50	Quinlan	25
L Woods	50	E Hattinner	25
John Picha	25	D Parshall	25
J J Costello	25	C O'Donnell	25
J Maul	25	M Cunningham	25
A E Malone	25	Geo Schulte	25
W Hennecke	25	Jim Burke	25
J Brady	50	H Adams	25
J Doyle	25	N J Durney	25
M O'Connor	25	J Shea	50
Meehan	25	Hugh Lyon	50
Kallin	25		
Lanham	25		

Wells Motor Co., 3008 N. Grand.

P H Wells	$1 00	W P Thorpe	25
P P Fox	1 00	C I Natione	60
H S Hall	1 00	A A Mehner	1 00
Hy Iserman	25	Sam Williams	25
B M Hill	25		
R C Stevens	50	Total	$6 10

Carnegie Steel Co., 1501-10 Liberty Central Trust Bldg.

P D Moser	$1 00	E V	50
W M Heitmeier	1 00	N G	50
R Callaway	50	B C	1 00
E Mullen	50	P W	1 00
B S Mason	50	C S Hanaman	1 00
H Keikman	50	G G Fitzell	1 00
H A Freit	50	G M D	1 00
W A Buckley	50	J F McGee	1 00
E M Baecler	50	S W W	2 00
H L Finney Jr	50	Total	$15 00

Monotype Typesetting Co., 302 Imperial Bldg.

R T S	$1 00	L Lots	50
J B M	1 00	G J Mc	50
E A P	50	C Schmidt	50
C R	50	Miss Tanner	1 00
R S Jr	50		
G E Shinall	50	Total	$7 00
A E Hess	50		

Two Escape Jail as Sheriff Eats.

By the Associated Press.

LIBERTY, Mo., Dec. 26.—Two prisoners escaped from the Clay County jail yesterday. They are William Bailey, 28 years old, of North Kansas City, sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for motor car theft, and Clifford Phelps, 24, awaiting trial on a worthless check charge. In some manner the two obtained possession of keys to the holdover and walked out while Sheriff John F. Clark was eating his Christmas dinner.

Two Killed, Three Hurt in Bus.

STOUGHTON, Wis., Dec. 26.—Two were killed and three were injured, two of them seriously, when a bus ran off the road into a creek five miles from this city and overturned in three feet of water late last night. Charles Buchanan of Janesville, the driver, was cut and bruised and his eyesight is endangered because of freezing.

Earthquake in California.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 26.—A slight earthquake tremor was felt throughout the city here at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

See the POST-DISPATCH

Tuesday, December 29th

Dollar Day in the Post-Dispatch, through the co-operation of merchants in many lines, has become an institution for saving among thrifty buyers ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

Combination Dollar Day was originated in St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch—It Sets the Pace!

RECOVERY IN STOCKS LATE IN THE WEEK

Wall Street Witnesses an Old-Fashioned "Christmas Stock Market" With Prices Up 5 to 35 Points.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Wall Street witnessed an old-fashioned "Christmas stock market" this week with speculators for the advance bidding up a wide variety of stocks from 5 to 35 points. The recovery came after an early period of irregularity during which some substantial recessions took place in the motor and some of the high priced industrial specialties. New financing was in large volume for this season of the year.

Bullish sentiment in the stock market was created by the passing of the tax reduction bill by the House of Representatives, by reports of heavy steel consumption, publication of constructive oil trade statistics, a series of favorable dividend developments and the optimistic tenor of the first yearly reviews to make their appearance.

American Can Feature.

American Can was the outstanding individual feature, soaring 36 points above last week's close to a new high record for all time at 296, as compared with the year's low of 158⅛, established Jan. 16. The buying was said to have been based on reports that current earnings are running at the rate of $7 a share on the new stock, six shares of which were given for each one of the old through a stock split-up, and the declaration of a stock dividend.

Rails were galvanized into action by the publication of unusually favorable November earnings reports, particularly by some of the western carriers and by the crossing of the million-car mark by freight loadings in the first two weeks of the month, the largest of any similar period in history. Atchison, New York Central and Atlantic Coast Line were among the many issues to sell at their highest prices in a year, or longer.

Oils took on a new lease of life when buying stimulated by reports of forthcoming mergers in the California and Mid-Continent fields. Pan-American issues derived special strength from the development of new wells in Mexico, greatly increasing the company's crude production in that country. Pacific and Associated Oils and the Barnsdall issues all touched new 1925 highs.

Buying in Metal Group.

Prospects of large demand for copper next year, particularly by the public utility companies, brought fresh buying into the nonferrous metal group, with American Smelting in the forefront of the advance.

Specialties for which there was a brisk demand, included Mathieson Alkali, Railway Steel Spring, Postum Cereal, International Combustion Engineering, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester and S. S. Kresge. National Cloak & Suit issues sank to new low levels for the year.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange markets.

ENGLAND—Sterling D $4.84⅝; C $4.85; 60-day bills on banks, $4.80¾.
(Quotations in cents; D demand; C cables.)
FRANCE—Franc D 3.65; C 3.65½.
ITALY—Lira D 4.03¾; C 4.03⅞.
BELGIUM—Franc D 4.53.
GERMANY—Mark D 23.80.
HOLLAND—Florin D 40.14.
NORWAY—Krone D 20.28.
SWEDEN—Krone D 26.84.
DENMARK—Krone D 24.79.
SWITZERLAND—Franc D 19.32.
SPAIN—Peseta D 14.14.
GREECE—Drachma D 1.30.
POLAND—Zloty D 11.25.
CZECHO-SLV—Crown D 2.77⅛.
AUSTRIA—Crown D .14.
RUMANIA—Leu D .46⅛.
ARGENTINA—Peso D 41.37.
BRAZIL—Milreis D 14.25.
TOKIO—Yen D 43⅜.
SHANGHAI—D 78.
MONTREAL—Dollar D 100 3-32.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 26, 1925, $24,700,000; corresponding day last year, $16,000,000; this year, $7,517,800,000; corresponding period last year, $7,038,800,000; report of debits for Dec. 24, 1925, were: Debits to individual accounts, $30,100,000; total to date, $8,796,900,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $20,500,000; total to date, $5,528,300,000; combined debits were $50,600,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $14,325,200,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Bar silver 68⅝; Mexican dollars 52.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of $25,351,150. This is a decrease in reserve of $13,377,660 compared with last week when excess reserve totaled $38,728,810.

Illinois Central's November Letter.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Net operating income of the Illinois Central Railroad for the first 11 months of 1925 increased $1,678,366 over the first 11 months of 1924, a report from the system said today. Net income for November exceeded the corresponding month in 1924 by $791,684 the report said. Net income for the 11 months was $27,304,895 and for the month of November $3,026,843.

St. Louis Wool Market.

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa and similar—Clear medium, 45@46c; slight burry, 36@37c; hard burry, 20@22c; braid 36@37c; burry braid, 27@30c. Light fine 32@46c, heavy fine 35@40c. Lamb's wool, 35@38c.

Southern Arkansas, Eastern Texas, Eastern Kansas and Oklahoma, Southern and southeastern States—Medium, 44@45c, slightly burry 36@37c, hard burry 18@20c. Fine wools as above.

Minnesota, Western Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar—Bright medium 41@43c, dark 38@40c, burry 20@35c. Light fine 39@42c, heavy fine 25@35c.

Western Texas, Oklahoma and similar—Medium 32@35c, heavy sandy 25@28c, burry 18@28c. Light fine 33@35c, heavy fine 23@30c, burry fine 18@20c.

Tubwashed—No. 1 at 32c, No. 2 at 42c, burry 32@37c.

Mohair—Long lustrous 45c, short 40@42c, burry 15@30c.

TRIPLE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY OBSERVED BY MANY EXCHANGES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

FOLLOWING the lead of the New York Stock Exchange all the local securities and commodities markets remained closed today, prolonging their Christmas recess until next Monday. Since it is not a legal holiday, bankers were required to open their doors but transacted only routine business. Textile houses and other large corporations, both in Wall Street and other sections of the city observed a triple holiday.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, St. Louis Livestock Market at National Stock Yards and St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange also voted to remain closed from Thursday night until Monday morning.

In Financial Field

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

The net earnings of General Refractories for the fourth quarter of the year just ended have been estimated in part at about $291,000 after deductions have been made for depreciation and depletion. This will bring net profits for 1925 up to about $1,171,000 or $5.21 a share, compared with $627,096 or $2.79 a share in 1924.

* * *

Net operating income of the Southern Pacific System for November showed a greater increase than the month's gross income. The net income was $5,614,262, an increase of $1,432,962, while the November gross of $45,401,653 represented a gain of $1,314,403 over that of last month.

St. Louis Fur Market

	Southern.	Central.	Northern.
RACCOON.			
Extra large	$8.50	$9.00	$11.00
Large	7.50	7.75	8.75
Med.	5.25	5.50	7.00
Small	3.75	4.00	5.00
No. 2	2.75@4.50	3.00@5.25	4.00@5.75
No. 3	1.00@1.50	1.25@1.75	1.25@2.00
No. 4	.35	.50	.50
MINK.			
Extra Large	9.00	10.00	12.00
Large	7.00	8.50	10.50
Med.	5.50	6.25	7.50
Small	4.25	4.50	5.25
No. 2	3.00@5.00	3.50@5.50	4.00@7.00
No. 3	.75@1.25	1.00@1.75	1.00@2.00
No. 4	.35	.50	.75
OPPOSUM.			
Extra Large	2.10	2.60	....
Large	1.70	1.90	....
Med.	1.15	1.30	....
Small	.60	.75	....
No. 2	.40@ .60	.60@ .75	....
No. 3	.05@ .10	.10@ .15	....
SKUNK.			
Black	2.00	3.00	3.75
S. Str.	1.25	2.25	3.00
N. Str.	.90	1.75	2.25
B. Str.	.50	.90	1.25
Unprime	.10@ .50	.10@1.25	.50@1.50
Muskrat	.60@1.25	.90@1.60	.70@1.40
Kits	.10	.10	.10

Louisiana muskrat, tops $1.85@2; seconds, 60@90c; kits, 15@30c.

	Southern.	Central.	Northern.
Gray fox	1.50@2.50	2.00@3.00	2.50@3.50
Red fox	4.00@6.00	6.00@10.00	10.00@17.00
House cat	.10@ .25	.10@ .25	.10@ .25
Civet cat	.50@ .90	.60@1.10	.75@1.25

Wolf—Southwestern, $1@3; Western, $3@5; Northwestern, $7@12; trashy stuff less.

NICKEL PLATE REPORT FOR 11 MONTHS REVEALS GAINS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26.—Nickel Plate operations for the 11 months ended Nov. 30, last, show gross revenues of $50,017,924, an increase of $456,515, and net railway operating income of $9,813,826, an increase of $1,186,536, compared with the corresponding period of 1924. Net income was $6,023,339, an increase of $777,039 over the 11 months of last year. Operating ratio for the period was 72.11, compared with 75.08 for the 11 months last year.

Gross revenues for November were $4,528,092, a decrease of $16,733 under the same month last year. Net railway operating income was $763,149, a decrease of $338,156, while net income, after all charges, was $415,865, a decrease of $336,072.

St. Louis Reserve Bank.

Resources and liabilities of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis (in thousands of dollars) at close of business Dec. 23, follow:

Resources—Gold with Federal reserve agent, $15,829; gold redemption fund with United States Treasury, $1044; gold held exclusively against Federal reserve notes, $16,873; gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board, $21,066; gold and gold certificates held, $9759; total gold reserves, $47,698; reserves other than gold, $8005; total reserves, $55,703; nonreserve cash, $2220; bills discounted, secured by United States Government obligations, $10,578; other bills discounted, $16,258; total bills discounted, $26,836; bills bought in open market, $22,357; United States Government securities, bonds, $1746; treasury notes, $14,605; certificates of indebtedness, $6121; total United States Government securities, $22,472; foreign loans on gold, $382; total bills and securities, $72,047; uncollected items, $41,752; bank premises, $4827; all other resources, $342; total resources, $176,691.

Liabilities—Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $40,992; deposits, member banks, reserve account, $81,873; government, $1400; foreign bank, $325; other deposits, $811; total deposits, $84,409; deferred availability items, $35,[illegible]; capital paid in, $5127; surplus, $9971; all other liabilities, $919; total liabilities, $176,691.

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 44.4 per cent.

Memorandum—Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, $2716.

THIS YEAR'S POTATO CROP VALUED AT $605,110,890

Larger Crop Last Year Worth Only $226,277,150 on Dec. 1 Price Basis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. — A short crop and a rising market have brought wealth to the American white potato growers, it was indicated in figures made public today by the Department of Agriculture.

This year's crop will total 323,243,000 bushels, the farm price of which on Dec. 1 was $1.872 cents making the aggregate value of the crop $605,110,890.

Last year potato growers harvested 425,283,000 bushels, the farm price of which on Dec. 1, 1924, was only 62.6 cents per bushel, or $266,227,150 for the season's crop.

In other words, growers harvested 102,040,000 bushels less this year than last year, but at the same time the price showed a difference of $1.24 per bushel.

WHEAT SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 26.—Wheat closed 4c to 6⅛c higher at the week-end session, December delivery showing the widest range. Corn also was up Friday. Shorts covering was a factor in the advance. The Buenos Ayres market was up 4⅛c. The recent Government report still was influence in market. Prediction of cold weather with resultant possible increased feeding exerted influence on corn prices, to extent.

In the local cash grain market mill buyers bid 5c over Thursday basis for soft wheat. Hard wheat was 7c higher. Cash corn was 1½c to 2c higher. There was fair demand. Oats were 1c higher. Demand was fair.

After opening about unchanged, wheat prices rose 1c to 2c in the early trading. Argentine weather was reported still unfavorable in the southern portion. The Liverpool and Winnipeg markets were closed today. Corn ruled unchanged to fractionally higher, influenced by wheat trend.

May wheat opened at $1.74⅝, July wheat $1.49, May corn 83c and July corn 84¾c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 127,400 bushels, compared with 82,000 a week ago and 201,500 last year, included 45 cars local and 48 through. Corn receipts, which were 119,000 bushels, compared with 114,800 a week ago and 191,800 last year, included 72 cars local and 13 through. Oats receipts, which were 106,000 bushels, compared with 56,000 a week ago and 138,000 last year, included 42 cars local and 11 through. Hay receipts were 41 cars local and 13 through today and last year figures for 2 days.

Primary receipts of wheat were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago; corn receipts were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago; oats receipts were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago; wheat shipments were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago; corn shipments were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago; oats shipments were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago.

Primary receipts of wheat were 740,000 bushels, compared with 1,216,000 a week ago and 862,000 last year. Corn receipts were 1,314,000 bushels, compared with 506,000 a week ago and 1,297,000 last year. Oats receipts were 559,000 bushels, compared with 660,000 a week ago and 752,000 last year. Wheat shipments were 379,000 bushels, compared with 449,000 a week ago and 862,000 last year. Corn shipments were 506,000 bushels, compared with 620,000 a week ago and 413,000 last year. Oats shipments were 176,000 bushels, compared with 419,000 a week ago and 408,000 last year.

Stocks in St. Louis public elevators were 1,147,134 bushels of wheat, 1,222,991 bushels of corn, 1,051,104 bushels of oats. Grain stocks comprised 56,369 bushels of No. 1 red winter wheat, 572,846 bushels of No. 2 red winter wheat, 35,561 bushels of No. 1 hard winter wheat, 173,889 bushels of No. 2 hard winter wheat, 53,155 bushels of No. 2 corn, 15,700 bushels of No. 2 yellow corn, 560 bushels of No. 2 white corn, 6232 bushels of No. 2 oats, 194,386 bushels of No. 2 white oats, 342,160 bushels of No. 3 white oats.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT.	
No. 1 red garlicky wheat	$1.92
No. 2 hard wheat	$1.84½
No. 3 hard wheat	$1.81
No. 5 hard wheat	$1.52
CORN.	
No. 4 yellow corn	72½@73c
No. 6 yellow corn	65c
OATS.	
No. 3 white oats	43½c
No. 4 white oats	43c
Sample grade white oats	40c

St. Louis Hay Market.

The hay market was steady on selection, slow demand reported. Quotations: No. 1 timothy hay, $27.28; No. 2 timothy hay, $20@22; No. 1 light clover mixed hay, $24@25; No. 2 light clover mixed hay, $20@22; No. 1 heavy clover mixed hay, $23@24; No. 2 heavy clover mixed hay, $20@21; No. 1 pure clover hay, $24@25; No. 2 pure clover hay, $2[illegible]; choice alfalfa hay, $30.31; No. 1 alfalfa hay, $27@29; standard alfalfa hay, $23@24; No. 2 alfalfa hay, $20@21; choice prairie hay, $20; No. 1 prairie hay, $18@19; No. 2 prairie hay, $17@17½.

SHARP UPWARD RANGE TO CHICAGO WHEAT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—It was anything but a holiday for the wheat traders today. A wild bull market was on and new high records for the season were established. The final Government report of Tuesday has changed the viewpoint of some of the trade. Closing prices were 4⅛c to 7⅛c higher for the day and 10⅛c to 10c up for the week; new December, $1.84 to $1.83¾; old, $1.81⅛; new May, $1.80 to $1.79⅝; old, $1.77⅛ to $1.77¾; July, $1.54¼ to $1.53⅞.

Trade started out slow as locals had little news to the trade owing to the holiday observed by many outside and foreign markets. Foreigners bought enough wheat to start the market higher and they came into the market at intervals when the bull movement showed signs of lagging. Eastern houses were the big buyers. It was this buying that caused the big bulge. New December wheat started skyrocketing in the last half hour going up 1 cent at a time on frantic short covering to new high levels of the season. Export trade was at a standstill. The only news in circulation was the advance of 4⅛c at Buenos Aires on reports of storms in the South. Sales to go to store were 25,000 bushels. Shipping sales were 3000 bushels.

Corn also scored good gains, closing 1⅛@2c up for the day and 4⅜@5¼c higher for the week; December, 78⅛c; May, 85⅝@85¾c; July, 86⅝@86¾c. The strength in wheat frightened shorts into covering. Receipts failed to come up to expectations and this had a bullish effect. Sub-zero temperatures will increase farm consumption and slow up the movement; sales to go to store, which were 100,000 bushels. Shipping sales were 5000 bushels.

Oats advanced with other grains, closing ⅞@1⅜c up for the day and 1½@2c up for the week; December, 41⅞c; May, 46¼@46c; July, 46⅜c.

Oats covered freely while hedgers continued to change over December to the May. Shipping sales were 30,000 bushels.

Provisions were irregular. January lard was liquidated, but commission house buying of good volume was experienced because of the strength in grain. Lard closed 2½@10c up, ribs 40c higher and bellies 52½c up.

St. Louis Flour and Meal.

St. Louis flour quotations nominal values jute basis: Soft patent at $9 to $9.25; special high brands up to $10.95 in cotton, 95 per cent at $8 to $8.10, straights at $7.50 to $7.75, extra fancy at $7 to $7.25, first clears at $5.25 to $5.75, low grades and second clears at $5.25 to $5.75, hard straights and 95 per cent at $8 to $8.40, first clear at $6.25 to $6.75, low grades and second clears $5 to $5.60; spring patents at $9.30; No. 2 Semolina at 4¾c and standard at 4⅝c per lb; whole wheat flour at $8 in cotton.

Rye flour quoted in car lots in jute: fancy white patent at $5.70, standard patent at $5.60, medium at $5.35, straights at $5.35, pure dark at $4.75; rye meal at $4.80.

Corn meal in St. Louis is quoted by mills as follows: Standard meal at $2.15, cream meal at $2.35, corn flour at $2.45 per 100 lbs.

Daily Grain Movement

In the following table will be found receipts and shipments of grain in bushels (000 omitted):

	WHEAT.		CORN.		OATS.	
	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
St. Louis	127	95	119	62	106	34
Chicago	47	62	448	69	108	64
Kan. City	216	96	183	8	31	15
Milwa'kee	25	3	84	....	70	10
Duluth	196	48	....	....	174	....
Omaha	38	34	168	99	44	66
Toledo	10	2	19	17	8	6
St. Joe	39	6	50	56	2	2
Peoria	7	2	105	63	20	20
Indian'lis	3	5	104	88	26	16
Wichita	20	27	17	1	....	....
Detroit	2	....	3	....	....	....

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Butter firm; receipts, 8104 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 50@50½c; do extras (92 score), 49½c; do firsts (88 to 91 score), 45@49c. Eggs firmer; receipts, 14,070 cases; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 43¾@49c. Cheese firm; receipts, 83,126 pounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Live poultry irregular; chickens, by freight, 25@28c; fowls, by freight, 27@30c; do by express, 24@30c; turkeys, by freight, 35@40c. Dressed poultry firm; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Poultry, alive, firmer; receipts, 4 cars; fowls, 19@26c; spring, 28c; turkeys, 35c; roosters, 17c; ducks, 25@30c; geese, 19@21c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Butter, no receipts; market unchanged; eggs no receipts; market unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.—Butter, eggs, poultry and potatoes unchanged.

Future Grain Prices

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 26.—Following are the official quotations of today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Thursday.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	184½b	178
Chi.	183	174	181¾a	174⅞
K. C.	178¾	174	178b	173b
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	180⅛	174⅝	179⅝	174½a
Chi.	178½	172¼	177¾-⅝	172¼-72
K. C.	172⅝	167¼	172⅜-¼b	167⅜a
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	153⅜	149	153⅜b	149b
Chi.	154½	149⅝	154¼-53⅞	149⅞-⅝
K. C.	147⅜	143⅞	147⅛	143⅞a
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	75½	75½	75⅝	75½b
Chi.	78¼	76⅛	78¼	76⅛b
K. C.	76⅝	75⅝	76⅛a	74⅞-75n
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	84⅝	83	84⅝b	83b
Chi.	86¼	84	85⅝-¾	84¼-84
K. C.	82¾	80¾	81⅝-⅝b	80⅝n
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	86	84¾	86b	84⅝b
Chi.	87⅞	85⅝	86⅝-¾	85⅝-¾
K. C.	83¾	83	83⅝n	82⅝-¾b
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chic.	41⅞	40	41⅞	40¼
MAY OATS.				
Chic.	46¼	45	46⅛-46	45b
JULY OATS.				
Chic.	46⅜	45⅛	46⅜b	45⅛-¼
DECEMBER WHEAT (New).				
Chic.	186½	176¾	184¼-83¾	176¾-77
MAY WHEAT (New).				
Chic.	180⅜	174	180-79⅜	172¾-72
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chic.	....	....	....	102b
MAY RYE.				
Chic.	116⅜	111	115¾-15	109⅞-¾
JULY RYE.				
Chic.	113½	108	112¼	106⅞b

Christmas Bathing at San Diego.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 26.—This city had the hottest Christmas in the history of its Weather Bureau, 83.2 degrees. Many went in bathing.

HEAD OF CHILDREN'S HOME SUSPENDED; CRUELTY CHARGED

Other Members of Staff Alleged to Have Abused Inmates While Intoxicated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 26.—George Rigaud, day superintendent of the Waifs' home here, and several other members of the institution's staff were indefinitely suspended yesterday following an official investigation of charges of cruelty to children.

John Done, 16 years old, a cripple of Kansas City, reported to police that one of the home attendants broke one of his crutches while thrashing him. The youth was quoted as saying that his assailants were intoxicated. He said other children were abused.

$800,000 Sugar Warehouse Fire.

By the Associated Press.

SPANISH FORK, Utah, Dec. 26.—A fire that broke out in the warehouse of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. plant yesterday destroyed the building and sugar valued at $800,000. Company officials said that 123,000 bags of sugar, the complete fall output valued at $700,000, and a building costing $100,000 had been destroyed.

Boy, 10, Killed by Dynamite Cap.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 26.—Jesse D. Owens, 10 years old, of Charleston, Mo., died in a hospital here yesterday from the effects of an explosion of dynamite caps he found in a tourist camp at Charleston. The explosion, caused when he threw a lighted match among the caps, blew off both his hands and mutilated his face.

THREE MEN KILLED AT DANCE HALL IN SOUTH BROOKLYN

Strangers Were Accompanied by Girls and Quarrel Arose Over Choice of Partners.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Three men were shot and killed early today as the climax of a Christmas dance at the Adonis Social Club, a South Brooklyn resort. The police believed that the men went at midnight to the club, where dancing was going on. They were accompanied by girls and it is believed a quarrel arose between the strangers and the dancers over choice of partners.

One of the slain men was identified as Richard (Peg-Leg) Lenigan, alleged member of the Losette gang, known to police as dock marauders.

The triple crime was discovered when a policeman found one of the bodies lying in the street. He made his way to the dance hall and found the other two dead men lying amid broken furniture which had apparently been wrecked in a terrific struggle. The hall was deserted.

Residents of the neighborhood said that they had heard no shots nor sounds of a struggle.

Thief Smashed Show Window.

A burglar alarm at the George L. Weber Jewelry Co., 607 Locust street, sounded at 7:13 a. m. yesterday. Police found a display window smashed, a half brick inside, and 10 watches, valued at $250, missing.

TWO BROTHERS, WANTED FOR SHOOTING POLICEMAN HELD

All of Six Youths Sought in Wounding of Patrolman Funke on Dec. 6 Now in Custody.

With the arrests of two brothers, Frank O'Brien, 19 years old, and Charles O'Brien, also known as Bunny, 18—apprehented when they returned to their home at 4200 Easton avenue to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives—the police announced today they have in custody all of the six young men, charged with shooting Motor Cycle Policeman Funke seven times Dec. 6.

The younger O'Brien was captured Christmas eve, when he arrived home from Chicago. Yesterday the older brother arrived, and was captured after detectives, firing several shots, had chased him through the house and found him hiding underneath a trap door on the second floor, armed with an ice pick.

Funke, on Dec. 6, was shot seven times in the back by six youths whom he was taking to a police station, in their automobile.

Subsequently the car, which proved to have been stolen, crashed into another automobile. Andrew Stengel and William Palmissano were captured in the wrecked car, their companions escaping. Later Gordon Rankin and Lyle Jeffers were arrested, and search continued for the O'Brien brothers. All have been indicted for assault to kill and highway robbery. Patrolman Funke is still a patient at city hospital.

20,200,000 Motor Vehicles in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—More than 20,200,000 motor vehicles were registered in this country in 1925, an increase of 2,132,758 over last year's number, the current issue of Motor Magazine says. Of this total 17,658,491 were passenger cars. The registration was reported to have shown the second largest numerical gain since the automobile and motor truck came into general use. The record year was 1923 when the registration increased 3,012,888 over the highest year before.

Pope's Family Visits Him.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 26.—The Pope spent Christmas with the members of his family, who came to Rome from Milan and Desio. He received thousands of messages from all parts of the world. Some of these indorsed the ideas expressed by the pontiff in his allocution at the recent secret consistory and in his encyclical, promising to follow his exhortations.

Five in Family Killed.

By the Associated Press.

WISNER, Neb., Dec. 26.—Fred von Zeggern, 65 years old, and four members of his family were killed when a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train struck their automobile on a crossing west of here yesterday. Besides Von Zeggern the dead are his wife, their son, Gustave, 17, and two daughters, Louisa, 17, and Anna, 20. Fred von Zeggern Jr., 19, was seriously injured.

Sunday Magazine of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"It Is Good for Man to Live Alone," concludes Uncle "Beelee" after a stormy second venture on the seas of matrimony.

Jazzing Into Jail. "More pepper! Jazz it up!" were not success slogans for Marie Spangler. The story of her jazz career.

Twombly Charlestons Into Trouble. Big invention and patent man's dance fever estranges him from his family.

He Grinned at the Wrong Time. William Leferdink chose an unfortunate moment to smile—or was it sneer?—at his bitterest enemy.

A Successful Architect, He Failed to Build One Happy Romance. Three times the domestic structure of this famous builder has crumbled into failure.

This Chap Arlen. That intriguing Armenian, who has dazzled two continents with his literary brilliance, conquers America "pour le sport."

A Professor Succeeds in Business. A St. Louisan applies classroom principles to a large department store—successfully!

"Happy New Year." A young couple lay aside their own happiness to bring happiness to others. A story by Zona Gale.

"The Great Man." Another absorbing story by Fannie Hurst.

A Famous Interview. Mr. Lardner, noted humorist, is interviewed by famous journalist, Ring Lardner.

"In the Dumb Waiter." "Such a tings vot it heppens in dese days, Mrs. Feitlebaum. It could make a poison dey should hev yet epeplexy."

◖ For luncheon: Raw ice, spider toes, locusts on the half shell, hairpins on toast and doorjam. ◖ Sunday is an unlucky day for married people. ◖ The snake that was a suicide. ◖ A map a block long.

Visitors Beaten Through Lack of Speed and Punch

Center Halfback Ike Walker a Masterful Player but Too Slow of Foot.

How They Lined Up

St. Louis.	Position.	Sparta.
Diel	G.	Sabak
Hitchcock	R. F.	Dixon
Erbe	L. F.	Turek
Gockel	R. H.	J. Burger
Lehman	C. M.	Ike Walker
Scharwand	L. H.	Broz
McHenry	O. R.	Krabec
Corrigan	I. R.	Ambler
Hand	C.	A. Burger
Hart	I. L.	Kratcochvil
Brengel	O. L.	Fencl

Goals—Hart 3, Hand, Brengel, Krabec, Kratchovil.

Referee—R. Murphy. Time of halves—45 minutes.

By Dent McSkimming.

Well schooled in the Scotch short-passing game, the Sparta Soccer Club of Chicago tried to play their game at a walk and were decisively beaten by the St. Louis All-Stars at St. Louis University Field yesterday afternoon. The score was 5 to 2. No championship was involved. Sparta will appear in the second game of an exhibition series at the same park tomorrow afternoon.

No team that has shown here was more accurate in its passing game than was Sparta yesterday. Center Halfback Ike Walker, a Scotchman, was the prime mover in this careful, "soft-shoe" game, but Walker, too, was the slowest runner of eleven slow-footed men. This center halfback didn't make a bad pass all day but he was left out of the play too often by the St. Louis "rabbits," as Carlson of Brooklyn termed the local players. Had St. Louis chosen to try to beat the visitors at their own game, the scientific passing game, Chicago would have won by a very wholesome majority of goals.

Sparta, because of the excellence of its checker-board style of play probably would make a better showing against Bethlehem or Fall River than would the St. Louis team which won yesterday. So there is some virtue in speed when properly controlled. Sparta is a high-class team, leader of the Chicago League and undefeated prior to yesterday. If the All-Star St. Louis team which takes the field against the visitors tomorrow afternoon should treat their opponents lightly because of yesterday's defeat they would make a tremendous error.

Forwards Work Hard.

Because Eddie Hart and George Corrigan worked diligently in taking care of the inside forward berths, the St. Louis eleven functioned better than was generally expected. Tom Erbe was the best fullback on the field, not alone because of his strong kicking, but because of his unfailing ability to intercept passes and stop oncoming forwards. Bill Lehman, not so well versed in ball control as his rival, Ike Walker, was a more effective center halfback because of his greater capacity for covering ground and his bullet-like shots from the penalty line and his speed in recovering after Sparta forwards had passed him. Gockel grew stronger in the second half, when goals were needed to win. McHenry and Brengel were all that wing forwards should be and Joe Hand was a crafty center forward, unselfish and a hard worker.

Halfback Broz was the outstanding player of the visiting side. He alone showed dash and speed comparable with that of the St. Louis players.

Hand Distributes the Play.

Hand scored the first goal of the game, a left-foot shot to the corner. Kratchovil, clever inside left of the visitors, tied the count with a hook to the far corner of Diel's goal. Before the first half ended Krabec scored for the visitors and Hart tied it up for St. Louis.

In the second half Hart scored a long shot which trickled through Goalie Sabak's hands; Brengel counted a beautiful goal after Hand had headed past Dixon, and Hart finished the job by getting a short shot past Sabak after the fullbacks had crossed their signals.

About 2800 persons paid to see the game. The field was fast and smooth, but a high wind from the west gave a great advantage to the team defending the west goal.

BILLIKEN ALUMNI WIN FROM BEARS, 13—0

St. Louis University alumni defeated a team of Washington University alumni at Stars' Park this afternoon, 13 to 9. The game was conceived as an opening wedge in a campaign to bring about a resumption of athletic relations between the Billikens and Bears and as a benefit game for the family of Policeman James Metaer, who was killed recently attempting to capture robbers at Grand boulevard and Olive streets. Cold weather held down the attendance to about 200.

ST. LOUIS SOCCER TEAM FINISHES STRONG, BEATS CHICAGO, 5 to 2

Visitors Beaten Through Lack of Speed and Punch

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TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

Twenty Years in the Lineup

As Told by Himself

Chapter VI.

Copyright 1925.

AFTER having hit a home-run and a two-bagger in my first two games in a professional league, the sudden notice that I had been released came as a bitter disappointment.

To this day I think Con Strouthers might have kept me a little longer. Evidently he didn't understand a boy's mind. But Harry Bussey, being a veteran, and having been reinstated, was entitled to a job. They couldn't afford many substitutes in those days and on that kind of a team.

Even in my despair I felt it my duty to call up my father.

"Father," I told him over the telephone, "I have been released."

"Is that so?" he replied, and I can hear his voice right now.

"It was not on account of bad playing," I added, and explained the circumstances.

"But," I went right on, "I have been offered a job in the Tennessee-Alabama League."

That league was a notch lower in classification than the South Atlantic League.

"Well, son," said my father over the phone. "That is unfortunate—being released after two days—but, my boy," he added in a tone that electrified me, "don't come home a failure."

This sympathy and encouragement, this way of instilling in me the principle of fighting a battle until it is won, helped me more than any lesson I have had in my life. I saw my father, a dignified professor, in a new light. I loved, admired and respected him more than I ever had before. For his sake, now, I was determined to win if I had to give up a leg or an arm in doing so.

I accepted the offer from the little Tennessee-Alabama League and went to join the Anniston team. There I played my head off. I concentrated every thought on mastering my new profession. I made good, too.

Made Good at Anniston.

Dad Groves was the manager of the Anniston club, and he gave me every help and encouragement possible. He seemed to understand better. In fact, a life of hard knocks and experience had given him a broad understanding of human nature in general. He handled his players as individuals. They all loved him.

And, it so happened, toward the end of the 1904 season—my first year in professional baseball—that Andy Roth succeeded Con Strouthers as manager of the South Atlantic League. I had refused to go back to Augusta to play for Strouthers, but when Roth sent for me I came flying.

That club managed by Andy Roth developed a great spirit. Every man on the team was proud of it and all of us worked together like a machine.

Roth started the 1905 season with good players, and as the season went on they got better. I don't remember ever having known of a minor league club that had as many players who afterward gained big league reputations. All of this I attribute to Roth's wonderful insight into a boy's nature, even if he didn't make us succeed collectively.

On that Augusta club, where I really began to attract attention higher up, were Andy Roth, Clyde Engel, Pucky Holmes, Nap Rucker, Eddie Cicotte, Polchow, Browne, George Leidy and myself.

With Augusta I got off to a good start and, profiting by what I had learned the first year, I soon had a reputation as a good batter and a baserunner. Being a native son, the fans encouraged me at all times.

Naturally news of the individual success of young Cobb got back to Royston, but a short distance away. The people were just as proud of Nap Rucker and could say nothing but good things about our teammates, who were not of the soil as we were.

Father Became Editor.

My father had become the editor of the local paper, in addition to his other duties. So much had been said of his son that, to my delight, he was converted. He suddenly became a baseball fan.

And when a father who had objected to professional baseball learns to enjoy the sport of it he becomes the most rampant of fans. Mine was no exception.

So great had become the baseball enthusiasm in Royston that my father decided to write up the local games in the paper—the Royston games, I mean. There was no reason, he figured, why Royston shouldn't have a baseball column as well as the big papers. So, taking pen in hand my father wrote up the account of a game played by the Royston Reds. Believe me, he tore down on the adjectives. That he was a thorough convert and an enthusiast was clearly proven in that remarkable story. With plenty of space and time he let himself go.

The whole town was surprised for he was so dignified.

Now, the tide had turned; instead of my father having converted me to Annapolis or West Point I had converted him—at least the game had—to a baseball fan. I was indeed happy.

A little way back I spoke of George Leidy. He was a veteran who understood baseball and baseball people thoroughly, having been in the game all of his life. He later became my manager, succeeding Roth. From him I learned much. He was never too busy to go into details and explain things to me. Through him I began to see the hundreds of things one must learn in the game; the correct move in tight situations.

Leidy was a picturesque character who talked with a drawl and always had something funny to tell. Back of it all, though, there was a head full of sound, common sense. He taught me the many variations of the hit and run play, the trick of hitting behind the runner and Leidy was one of the biggest forces that made me a success. I want to talk more about him later.

(To Be Continued.)

Reinhart May Make Cardinals Flag Contender

Foster Recognizes in Him Another Ferdie Schupp—Record Good.

By John B. Foster.

(Copyright, 1925.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—If in Reinhart the St. Louis Cardinals have a new Ferd Schupp of the National League, then the team will be one of the contenders in the pennant race next season.

Reinhart not only was the most promising pitcher in the National League last season, but his record shows it in figures. That is more than can always be said. Often a pitcher may be very promising but when it comes to the percentages at the end of the season things will look a horse of another color.

Reinhart was taken out of the Syracuse club last year. He got into about a score of games won nearly 700 per cent of them and turned up an unofficial earned run average of about 3. Although that cannot compare with the record Schupp made with the Giants in many ways this Reinhart is a replica of Schupp in style, sudden development and future possibility.

The Cardinals have another left-hander of class in Bill Sherdel. He throws a slow ball that hesitates longer than Penelope making up her mind. Add to two left-handers the St. Louis right-handed staff and it looks as though Hornsby will be nearer the top at the end of the season than some of his rivals.

"FOREIGN RELATIONS" COMMITTEE TO HANDLE TOUR OF ATHLETES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—To preclude a recurrence of charges regarding exorbitant expense demands, such as developed last year during the tour of Paavo Nurmi, the Amateur Athletic Union has assigned a foreign relations committee to take charge of the next group of European athletic stars, soon to arrive here.

The committee has already assumed the task of arranging the itinerary of Adrian Paulen of Holland, Charles Hoff of Norway, Hans Houben of Germany and George Goodwin of England, although the original invitation to the quartet was issued by officials of the Millrose A. A. to compete in a meet here on Feb. 4.

Present plans of the committee call for the invading runners to race at a meet in Boston prior to the Millrose games, while their second appearance in this city may also precede the Millrose meet, it has been announced.

William Prout of Boston, a former president of the A. A. U., is chairman of the foreign relations committee.

RICKARD SEEKS TO MATCH ROCKY KANSAS AND MUSHY CALLAHAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Jesse McMahon, matchmaker for Tex Rickard, announced today that he has opened negotiations for a lightweight championship bout in March between Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, the new champion, and Mushy Callahan, the California sensation. According to McMahon, the Eastern representative of Eddie Sears, manager of Callahan, already has accepted terms and he expects little trouble in lining up Kansas.

Callahan startled the boxing world recently by scoring the first knockout over Pal Moran, the New Orleans veteran. He is to give Pal another chance at the Crescent City in February, after which it is expected that he will start North for his proposed New York debut.

East vs. West in Charity Game at San Francisco

Nationally - Known Football Stars in Lineup—Ideal Weather Prevails.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Football elevens of the East and West meet here today in a contest put on by the Shriners as a benefit for the hospital for crippled children. It will be a clash of stars, as both teams number some of the greatest players in the country.

The Eastern aggregation, which arived Wednesday, completed its workouts yesterday and all but one of the players were in good condition. The exception was Davis, University of West Virginia tackle, who injured his ankle during practice last Thursday. The Easterners are captained by Bill Ingram, former Navy star quarterback.

The all-Western eleven rounded into form this week under the impetus of several days' hard practice. Buck Bailey is captain and rated as one of the greatest guards ever to appear on Pacific Coast gridirons. Bailey is a former Texas A. & M. star, but played with the San Francisco Olympic Club this season. All of the men are in first-class shape.

Ideal football weather, with a clear sky and slightly crisp atmosphere, was promised today.

The starting lineups:

East.	Position.	West.
Dilweg, Marquette	L. E.	Brown, Olympic Club
Edwards, Michigan	L. T.	Bryan, Wash.
Slaughter, Michigan	L. G.	Bailey, Texas A. and M (C.)
Garbisch, Army	C.	Horrell, Cal.
Farwick, Army	R. G.	Lacey, Oregon Aggies
Chase, Pittsburg	R. T.	Shipkey, Stanford
Sloane, Drake	R. E.	Muller, Cal.
Uteritz, Michigan	Q. B.	Carlson, Cal.
Fry, Iowa	L. H.	Needles, Santa Clara
Jones, Florida	R. H.	Imlay, Cal.
Wyckoff, Ga. Tech	F. B.	Patrick, Stanford

Racing Results And Entries

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming; all ages, maidens, one mile: Nereid, 100 (G. Johnson), $37.60, $16.60, $5, first; Indian Tales, 103 (J. Dillea), $7.60, $4, second; Spandor, 113 (L. Pichon), $3.20, third. Time—1:41 2-5. Bally Nuisance, Dr. Larrabee, Geisha Girl, Manifold and White Shepherdess also ran.

SECOND RACE, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth—Ebb Tide 113 (H. Stutts), $8.40, $2.80, $2.20, first; Revellion 112 (G. Fields), $3.40, $3.60, second; Purity 116 (W. Fronk), $4, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. Little Betty, Attilia, Mainspring, Out of Sight, Bucko, Yibra, Lugs, Martha Moore and Dustproof also ran.

THIRD RACE, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—John T. Kelly 112 (L. Simon), $36.40, $13.20, $10, first; Time's Up 104 (S. Steele), $19.60, $9.80, second; Waratah 107 (S. Hicks), $18.80, third. Time, 1:14. Freedom's Call, Naughty Nisba, St. Donald, Jingle and Spats also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $800, claiming, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Pettibocker 107 (A. Mortensen), $14.60, $6 and $4.40, first; Califula 114 (H. Stutts), $5.40 and $4.60, second; Parole II 102 (D. Tyler), $8.20, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Ball Gee, Cream Puff, Batsman and Lawless also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$2000, De Soto Hotel Handicap, 2-year-olds, mile: Smiling Gus, 102 (O. Bourassa), $40.80, $19.40, $7.40, first; Plain Dealer, 102 (C. Ralls), $19.20, $10.80, second; Kyrock, 109 (W. Harvey), $6, third. Time—1:39 4-5. Tiff, Ferrah, Anchester, Eris and Golden Mac also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: Prince of Umbrae, 105 (P. Weiner), $5, $3.60, $2.40, first; Emissary, 107 (W. Harvey), $11.40, $3.40, second; Scratch, 110 (E. Pool), $2.40, third. Time—1:38 3-5. Orpheus and Washington also ran.

New Orleans Scratches.

First race—Master Blue, Little Moon. Second—Rocking, Overtake, Wild Bill, Drummond, Duckling, Dr. F. T. Adams. Third—Soldier II, Settee. Fifth—Harry Carroll. Sixth—Wat flag, Capt. Haney. Seventh—Fiery Flight, Edward Gray, Levoy.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track good.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FIRST RACE, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Dong of Peace 107 (Murphy), even, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, first; Corenne 101 (Holbert), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Jim Daisey 107 (McGinnis), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:20 3-5. The Almoner, Solomon's Favor and Walter Dant also ran.

SECOND RACE, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Huon Conaway 107 (Holbert), 15 to 4, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, first; Colossus 112 (Ternes), 1 to 4, 1 to 8, second; Lady George 104 (McCann), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:17. Decorative, Felicitous, Ambulance, Swim and Bra Annie also ran.

THIRD RACE, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs—Knot Grass 109 (Treble), 11 to 10, 1 to 3 and 1 to 6, first; Hutchison 109 (Binks), 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Laura Cochran 106 (McCann), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:18 2-5. Confederacy, Searchlight and Double Van also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $700, claiming, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Rock of Ages 101 (Murphy), 3 to 1, even, out, first; Miss Bale 103 (Gevings), 7 to 5, out, second; Shine On 104 (Yeratt), out, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Star of Eve and Della Robbia also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$700, allowances, all ages, five and a half furlongs: Gliding Fox 109 (Gerings), 9 to 10, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, first; Havana Electric 115 (Murphy), 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Black Prince 112 (Gordon), 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. Jouett, Little Smoke, Wildrake, Theoden and Milton also ran.

SIXTH RACE, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth—Flush Royal 112 (Kellum), 4 ½ to 1, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, first; Zero 105 (Holbert), 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Invigorator 112 (H. Callahan), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:52 4-5. Lagoon, Caribe, Ella Wood, Laura and Chandelier also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Modesta, 104 (Holbert), $8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, first; Leona Dare, 106 (Allen), 4 to 5, second; Weary Dick, 109 (Gordon), even, third. Time—1:50. Tis Seth, Blowing Bubbles, Cabin Creek and Savoy also ran.

Havana Scratches.

Fourth Race—Verbena. Fifth Race—Be Yourself, Attoo. Seventh Race—Polly Leighton, Avispa.

At Tia Juana.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, five and a half furlongs, claiming, all ages, $700—Fireplace 113 (Carter), $6.60, $4.20, $3.60, first; Dan Hogan 113 (Hay), $5, $4.20, second; Marse John 108 (Buck), $4.20, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Olympian King, Philippe Lugo, Leonard, Thomas, Laura Gaffney, Pat Carter, Chief Archee, Kinetic, Recruit and Lucky Cat also ran.

SECOND RACE, five furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds, $700—Singledale 102 (Wallis), $15.20, $11.20, $5, first; Ray Reese 110 (White), $4.20, $3.90, second; Shasta Sol 104 (Easton), $5.40, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Cordovan, All Mum, Betty O'Brien, Assent, Dixie Canyon, Day Time, Marveltie, China Ross, Hard Dealer, Ellen Norberg and waltee also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $700: Hence 105 (Buck), $17.40, $9.20, $4.60, first; Dumbfounder, 109 (Huntamer), $4.60, $3.20, second; Sea Wrack, 97 (Wallis), $5, third. Time—1:44 3-5. McCadden, Fiesta, Black Thong, Captain Mac, Alamour, Breeze and Gratian also ran.

Tia Juana Scratches.

By the Associated Press.

First race—Rapid Traveler, No Wonder, Gold Crump, Louvain, General Fever. Second—Billy Buck, Aggie A., Irish King. Fourth—Midnight Bell, Skoki, Lady Tiptoe. Sixth—Billy Todd, Marsdale. Eighth—Tom Craven.

At Tia Juana.

By the Associated Press.

First race; six furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $700:

•Montebello ....112 •Kreznuas 102
•Rose Roberts ..107 •Mauxie 107
Rosa Atkin ....112 •Etta D 102
Adonis ....107 •Range King .. 99
Ethel Brown ....112 •Harrigan's Heir 102
•Julia Lee ....99 •Politics 102
Peter Pierson ..107 •Laura Jane 107
Norfield ....107 •Apricot 102
•Full of Fun ..107 Miss Edna 107

Second race, six furlongs, claiming, all ages, $700:

•Old Sinner ...112 •Nona Marie .. 93
•Duc de Guise ..102 •Sweet and Low 112
•Just Clare ....93 •Latisha 102
•Little Hope ....105 •Combustion 102
Shasta Express ..117 War Zone 117
Brass Band ....115 Wolf's Cry 117

Third race, one mile and one-quarter, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $800:

•Hackamore ....101 •Zing 108
Lady Lillien ....106 •Nebraska Lad ..108
•Wonder Light ..103 •Wood Lady 104

Fourth race, five furlongs, claiming, 2-year-olds, $700:

•Spanish Rose ....102 Adieu 107
Baggage King ....97 Clermont Jr. 110
Walter de B ....107 •Sunny Maid 98
Rob Roy ....113 •Rose Doyle 102
War Bells ....105 •Guines Gold 89

Walter de B and Rose Doyle, Eakle Farm entry.

Fifth race, Paramount Handicap, six furlongs, claiming, all ages, $1200:

Runolsthe ....110 Thistlewood 100
Edmon ....97 Firm Friend ....[illegible]
Olarer ....90 Donnie Omar 106
Dangerous ....110 Noer Dive 106

Runolsthe and Edmon, Mrs. C. B. Irwin entry.

Sixth race, El Rio Rey Claiming Handicap, one mile and 70 yards, all ages, $2500 added:

Vasquez ....102 Master Crump ..106
Rachel Potter ..98 Contusion 113
Dr. Clark ....101 The World 106
Faddist ....101 Be Frank 104
Ceylon Prince ..101 Sunnyland 107
Little Thistle ..102 Lizette 105
Deep Thought ..108

Little Thistle and Lizette, Irwin entry. Vasquez and Contusion, Bennett entry. Be Frank and Sunnyland, Bronx Stable entry.

Seventh race, one mile, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $700:

•Subtle ....103 •Freeshooter 108
•Lloyd Brown ....95 •Tom Craven 108
Archie Alexander ....113 •Sophia Goldman 100
Royal Oaks 109

Eighth race, five furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $700:

Bellwood ....113 Hiram Taylor ..119
Stroller ....115 A. Laster 116
Mulciber ....115 Doctor K 119
Little Shasta ..115 Clarkson 111
Polo Star 118

•Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

At New Orleans.

By the Associated Press.

First race, $700, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Burnt ....115 Col. Carr 115
Prickly Heat ..115 Gen. Seth 115
Pickens ....115 Leighton 115
Blue, Bull ....115 Jim Bethel 115
Hike ....115 Also eligible:
Little Moon ....115 Double Star 112
Cliff ....112 Lou Shank 115
Somerset ....115 Sylvanus 115
Jones Lawlis ....115 Lang Syne 115

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:

•Bloomington ....103 •Gus B. 103
•Locust Leaves ..100 Ruth S 103
•Sandpile ....103 •Quaver 103
•Rock Court ....100 Also eligible:
•Wapiti ....106 •Running Fox ..103
•Article X ....106 Lierre 105
•Comedy ....103 Revellion 105
•Thor ....93 •Mainspring 105
•Huey ....100 •Little Ammie ..107

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

•Tod Renesor ....102 •Meddling Mattie 100
Bill O'Flynn ....116 Nell Jo 105
•Passorah ....105 •Elizabeth K ..105
•Hole Card ....116 Also eligible:
Volt ....116 •Wild Bill 100
•Glassful ....104 Romp 100
•Myrtle Belle ..105 Wellfinder 112
Lord Baltimore II ....114 Atomic 105
Desperd ....114 Kepeaw ....[illegible]

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

•Socker In ....105 •Miss Maggie 106
Torcher ....113 •Nervous Abie ..106
Cherub ....106 Also eligible:
•Billy Mann ....103 •Dr. Jiggs 104
Aristotle ....109 •Air Mail 98
•Texas ....109 •Aunt Laura 103
Flying Spark ..106 •Compromise ..114
•My Eva ....106 Lewis 112
•Espanol ....113 Fear Not 115
•Lena B 95

Fifth race, $1200, The Olsean Purse, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

Flying Al ....107 Gibbons 110
Benedict Vow ..107 Vacation Time ..93
President ....110 Spread Eagle ..110
Little Alfred ..107 Girl Scout 104
Prince Pan 107

Benedict Vow and President, Idle Hour Farm Entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Moon Magic ....112 •Foxiecap 106
•Llason ....112 Fiery Flight ..110
•Beipre 112

Seventh race, $1000, claiming handicap, all ages, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Huntsman ....[illegible] Abstract 109
Watchful ....106 •King Tut 106
The Poet ....106 Fire Boy 118
Duckweed ....111 Bolivar Bond ..105

Fire Boy and Bolivar Bond, Pueblo Stable entry.

Weather clear; track fast.

•Apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed according to post position.

Last Night's Fights.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Paul Doyle, Brooklyn welterweight, won the judges' decision over Willie Harmon, New York, 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA. — Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, won the judges' decision over King Solomon, Panama, 10 rounds. Rocky Smith, Battle Creek, Mich., won decision over Bobby Marritt, Baltimore, 10 rounds.

CROISSANT PLEDGES $50,000 TOWARD THE AMERICAN DERBY PURSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—The American Derby, racing classic made famous by Boundless, Sydney Lucas, Robert Waddell and Highball more than a score of years ago, will be revived in Chicago next July, unless plans now being made go awry.

The Illinois Jockey Club, opening the new Washington Park race course during the coming season, hopes to raise a stake of $100,000 for the event. Half of this has been guaranteed by G. Frank Croissant, Chicago, owner of one of the largest racing stables in the country.

The proposal is in line with efforts to make Chicago a leading center of the turf sport, a position at which it has aimed since racing at Hawthorne was revived two years ago after a lapse of 20 years.

In addition to the Washington Park course, already completed, a group of Chicago and Kentucky sportsmen, headed by Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the Kentucky Jockey Club, have completed arrangements for the construction of a track in Will County, south of Chicago.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN BEATS KING SOLOMON

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, won the judges' decision over King Solomon, Panama, in a 10-round bout here today.

Grange Scores Only Touchdown In Florida Game

Chicago Bears Defeat Picked Collegians, 7 to 0—8200 See Game.

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 26—Mr. Harold Grange, commonly known as "Red," and footballer extraordinary made his debut in Dixie yesterday, carrying off all the honors in a gridiron contest here between the Chicago Bears and the Coral Gables Collegians. The titan tressed mercury scored the only touchdown of the game, carried the ball nine times for a total yardage of 98 yards, lost nine yards on two attempts and was halted for no gain in one try. The final score was 7 to 0.

All in all, Grange's initial appearance was a success and the 8200 spectators who saw him make it felt he had lived up to his reputation. The star played three full quarters of the game, being held out in the third session.

The most spectacular moment of the game came in the closing moments as the "Galloping Ghost" found a hole in the line and covered 45 yards before he was grounded by another sorrel top. "Red" Barron, former star of Georgia Tech's "Golden Tornado," who tackled from behind.

The array of football talent here yesterday is believed to have been the greatest ever seen on a Southern gridiron, several of the men having been all-America stars. The 40 men in uniform represented 20 universities.

The lineup:

Chicago Bears.	Position.	Coral Gables.
Hanney, Indiana	L. E.	Berry, Lafayette
Healey, Dartmouth	L. T.	Behman, Dickinson
Garvey, Notre Dame	L. G.	Spagna, Lehigh
Trafton, Notre Dame	C.	Alexander, Syracuse
McMillen, Illinois	R. G.	Osborn, Penn State
Murray, Wisconsin	R. T.	Parnell, Colgate
Goebel, Michigan	R. E.	Lowe, Lafayette
Sternaman, Illinois	Q. B.	Ernst, Lafayette
Grange, Illinois	L. H.	Latone
Walquist, Illinois	R. H. B.	Flanagan, Penn State
Knop, Illinois	F. B.	McBride, Syracuse

Touchdown—Grange. Point after touchdown—Sternaman. Officials — Smith (Navy), referee. Anderson (Notre Dame), umpire. Edwards (Notre Dame), head linesman. Gilroy (Princeton), field judge.

NEVERS AND LAWSON JOIN JACKSONVILLE MEET GRANGE JAN. 2

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 26.—Ernie Nevers, Leland Stanford University all-America fullback, joined the camp of the Jacksonville All-Stars here yesterday. Nevers is to make his professional debut in the game here Jan. 2 with Red Grange and his Chicago Bears.

Nevers was accompanied from California by Jim Lawson, last year Leland Stanford tackle, captain and teammate of Nevers for three years. Lawson is to play with the All-Stars.

Fourteen ex-collegians are now in training here under the direction of W. A. Cunningham, former University of Georgia and Army coach, and Jerry McGuire, trainer.

Both Nevers and Lawson participated in a short practice session yesterday.

TWO MORE DAYS OF WORK OF HUSKIES FOR ALABAMA GAME

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26.—Rested by their Christmas day relaxation from practice, the University of Washington Huskies will return to their stadium today for two days' work before departing for Pasadena to meet the University of Alabama in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. Coach Enoch Bagshaw promises that today's and Monday's scrimmages will be the stiffest since the Pacific Coast Conference season ended.

While the Husky lineup for the New Year's day game has not yet been fixed, it is likely that the backfield will remain unchanged, with George Guttormsen, captain; Elmer Tesreau, George Wilson and Harold Patton on hand when the whistle blows. Bagshaw has been switching his line during scrimmages the past week, with several second string men fighting hard for places on the first team.

Moore to Box McGovern.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Jimmy Moore, Negro middleweight of Cincinnati, and Eddie McGovern of San Jose have been signed for a 10-round bout here next Wednesday night.

At Havana.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:

Spontaneous ....107 Solomon's Kilts..110
Miss Leighton...107 Vodka 107
Voorfloor ....102 Golden Pine 110
Eve Fox ....107 Kelley 107
Execution ....105 Glitterzold 105
Jacobean ....105 Receiver 102
Wolf Jr 110

Second race, 3-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:

Sacajawea ....107 Fair and Warmer 107
War Garden ....105 Acouchia II 118
Pokeviane ....102 Sudan Grass ..104
Wilddeuce ....110 Bab 107
Benrieve ....99 Anna M Dougherty 104
Humpy 110
Wise Bill 107

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:

Clean ....105 The Nephew ....[illegible]
Expressive ....[illegible] Lady Ione 108
Awning ....[illegible] Superlady ....[illegible]
Meditator Jr....[illegible] Nacumee ....[illegible]

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

Be Yourself ....[illegible] Larry Braxted ....[illegible]
What's the Time 107 Clamper ....[illegible]
Oopsavidee ....100 Marmetic ....[illegible]

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

Broken Toy ....103 Lord Renfrew ....[illegible]
My Valet ....109 Maude Harvey ....[illegible]
Maximac ....[illegible] Lieut. Farrell ....[illegible]

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Mt Shasta ....104 Avispa ....[illegible]
Recommendation [illegible] Air Castle ....[illegible]
Froth ....[illegible] Goldmark ....[illegible]
Roberto C. ....[illegible] Pilades ....[illegible]
Gonwithim ....[illegible] Little Trump
Caesar ....[illegible]

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth:

Clearview ....111 Donnaseata ....[illegible]
Madbow ....[illegible] Coffin 106 ....[illegible]
Mary Agnes....103 Coastal Ford ....[illegible]
Dave Goldie ....[illegible]

Weather, clear; track good.

My 30 Years in FOOTBALL

By FIELDING H. YOST

(Copyright, 1925.)

FOOTBALL'S value to the men who play it and the men and women who watch it played depends upon the degree to which it fulfills certain requirements which have nothing whatever to do with the technicalities of the game itself. It must foster a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship in both player and spectator. It must furnish to the thoughtful observer some grounds for believing that it is an integral part of the educational system and not merely an athletic spectacle.

Group games and especially football, properly directed, serve better than any other agency to develop many of the qualities of good citizenship and fine manhood.

Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair and respectful. In its application to intercollegiate athletics it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches and school authorities.

When two universities agree to meet each other in an athletic contest they agree to two tests—one to determine which one has the stronger team, and the other to determine which has instilled into its team and students the better quality of sportsmanship. **It goes without saying that supremacy in the latter is of much greater permanent value than victory in the contest itself.**

There is no synonym for sportsmanship, but if one word were to be chosen that might most nearly express its meaning, that word would be respect. The good sportsman has respect for his opponent. He respects the rules of the game and seeks no unfair advantage. The sportsmanlike player respects the officials and abides by their decisions. Above all, the good sportsman respects the game he is playing and conducts himself at all times in such manner as never to bring criticism or discredit upon its name.

Others Are on Trial.

But sportsmanship does not end with the players. The students and other spectators at college contests are on trial, the same as the members of the team. How well they treat the players and guests, how they react to clean playing on the field, and the manner in which they co-operate with officials are as essential to good sportsmanship as is the conduct of the men playing the game.

Spectators must learn to uphold officials. Psychologists tell us that we see those things that we look for. It takes much practice and considerable mental discipline to enable one to see things impartially. Unless one trains himself to see only facts and realities he will invariably, though unconsciously, see those things that react to his advantage and will overlook those that react against him. So long as this is true, partial spectators are bound to see plays differently than do the officials.

If anyone can show how an official could see better from the grandstand than from his position on the field, then by all means he should be in the grandstand; or, for that matter, on top of the goal posts if that would enable him to follow the play any more closely. However, most people agree that the positions immediately adjacent to the play serve the official's purpose better than any others.

In my opinion, football players are infinitely more sportsmanlike than are the spectators. Before intercollegiate athletes can mean all they should mean, spectators, students, critics and school authorities must accept the word of the officials as final. So long as spectators object to the rulings of officials they are not educated to the proper degree of sportsmanship.

No Right to Criticise.

Furthermore, students must remember that their representatives on the field are only students like themselves; that the players are doing their very best they can; that the mental stress in big games is very great, and that they have no right whatever to criticise. If the athletes were being paid for their services it would be one thing, but when they are giving so much of their time and energy to their school with no expectation of reward other than the reward of service then it is quite another. Let the student who criticises an athlete for a mistake try, himself, to take the player's post. Perhaps then he might realize just how difficult it is always to do just the right thing when under the stress of a big game with 50,000 pairs of eyes focused upon him.

Sportsmanship means all this. It means courtesy and respect from spectators, as well as players, for opponents, for the rules, for officials and for the game.

It is interesting to note that nations have succeeded in democratic government in almost exact proportion to their participation in competitive games and athletics. As ancient Greece was supreme in democracy, so she was supreme in games. Today Great Britain and America led the world in athletics as they point the way to democracy. I it not reasonable to suppose that there is some connection here?

Democracy is based upon respect for oppositon, respect for law, respect for authority and respect for government. Surely the sportsmanship learned on the playground and athletic field is a vital stimulant to these ends, and, for that reason, even if for no other, athletics and competitive games deserve an important place in our program of education.

"Old Grad" Influence Blamed For Rockne-Columbia Fiasco

Student Publication Deplores Interference in Student Affairs by Alumni Groups—Evils of Varsity Football Might Disappear if Graduate Managers Were Eliminated.

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright, 1925.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—In an editorial on the Rockne-Columbia fiasco the Columbia Spectator, official organ of the student body, inveighs against the "apparently free rein in dealings carried on by . . . . that very small group charged with the direction of a certain extra-curricular activity of university students."

The reference, of course, is to football. Football has come to be such a big and important interest that in most institutions of higher learning it seems to be essential that the conduct of affairs be taken out of the hands of the students either by graduate managers or by alumni groups, or by both working in conjunction.

There are cases where these groups have either practically or absolutely financed the erection of stadiums and are more or less vitally interested in the procuring of football material through the award of scholarships.

In other words it is the "old grad" influence in the gridiron game which the Spectator feels has brought the university into undeserved notoriety.

What footbal would be without this "old grad" influence is difficult to say. Perhaps after a year or two of change, with the undergraduate manager really in charge and students exclusively concerned in the multifarious details of the intercollegiate game, the "overemphasis" of football about which complaints are so often heard would probably disappear, since it is certain that affairs would be taken less seriously by boys than they are by their elders. But it would be like moving the Woolworth building to pry these "old grads" loose from football.

BRITISH SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 26. — Soccer and rugby in virtually all the English and Scottish leagues were features of the Christmas celebration. The teams are putting in a heavy week end as the usual Saturday games will take place. The soccer results:

English League, First Division.

Arsenal 3, Notts County 0; Manchester United 2, Bolton Wanderers 1; Birmingham 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1; Blackburn Rovers 2, Everton 2; Bury 6, Manchester City 5; Cardiff City 2, West Bromwich Albion 2; Leeds United 2, Burnley 2; Sheffield United 2, Leicester City 4; Sunderland - Huddersfield Town postponed; Westham United 5, Astonvilla 2; Liverpool 6, Newcastle United 3.

Second Division.

Blackpool 0, Chelsea 0; Bradford City 1, The Wednesday 4; Clapton Orient 2, Southampton 1; Darlington 1, Hull City 2; Fulham 2, Middleboro 2; Nottingham Forest 4, Barnsley 2; Oldham Athletics 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Portvale 0, Derby County 1; Stockport County 3, Portsmouth 3; Swanseatown 1, Stoke City 1.

Scottish League First Division.

Third Lanark 0, Clyde 1.

NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY BODY PLANNED

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 26.—A new intercollegiate hockey league, made up of schools in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, North Dakota and Iowa, is expected to be organized in January, when representatives of 20 institutions meet at the University of Minnesota here.

TO FIND A CAPABLE OFFICE HELPER is an urgent matter sometimes. Get him through these columns.

IMMODESTY IN ATTIRE ATTACKED AT CAPITAL

Society Leaders Under Leadership of Mrs. John B. Henderson Begin Dress Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Society leaders in the national capital have begun a campaign against some of the present tendencies in the dress and habits of American women.

Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the former Senator from Missouri, long an influential figure in the exclusive circles of diplomatic and official Washington, today made public a set of resolutions to which she and other social leaders here have subscribed, calling on society women everywhere "to abandon cigarettes and immodest attire."

Officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Henderson said, had assured her they are ready to combat as far as possible habits which threaten the perpetuity of the American nation.

As made public by Mrs. Henderson, the resolutions indorsed by influential society women here are as follows:

Harmful Power of Fashion.

"That we are deeply interested in the efforts of certain high dignitaries of church and schools who have met hoping to modify undesirable prevailing fashions for women's apparel, and have hopelessly laid the blame to mothers, calling upon them to come to the rescue; that we feel that they do not realize that Dame Fashion is a powerful potentate; that a large number of American girls now work for an independent living, and if chided by helpless mothers concerning questions of fashions they simply regard such mothers as out of date and old fashioned.

Suggest Ankle-Length Skirts.

"That the best women of France and England, also as here represented in their embassies, also by th royal family of England do not follow fashions of women's apparel not in good taste, quite regardless of fashions which are dictated by the underworld of Paris.

"That we suggest for street wear dress skirts broader and of ankle length.

"That we call upon society women of America everywhere to band together to condemn such vulgar fashions of women's apparel that do not tend to cultivate innate modesty, good taste or good morals.

Condemn Smoking Habit.

"That in the interest of future public health and efficiency, we pray that the comparatively new fashion of cigarettes be abandoned, in that reserves from health capital, expended to save the living organism from perils of poison inevitably lead, sooner or later, to physical bankruptcy and race degeneracy.

"That women's colleges whose mission it is to teach what best befits girls for future life, viz.: Life's greatest asset, normal physical health, could aid in discipline by dismissing those who refuse to conform to college rules."

TWO MEMBERS OF FAMILY DIE, THREE ILL FROM POISONING

All Believed to Have Been Victims of Tainted Food; Chemist to Investigate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A broken music record to play with was all that Christmas meant to Mary Lorena Harris, 2 years old. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Caroline Harris, 27, and her brother, John, 5, were dead; another brother, James, 4, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Beyer, were in a critical condition, and her father, Trueman Leon Harris, 34, was seriously ill. All, police believed, were the unwitting victims of poison eaten Christmas eve. The mother and father stayed up late, trimming the Christmas tree and arranging the toys for their children.

They had not been touched when Harris dragged himself to a neighbor's door late yesterday, asking for aid. Mrs. Harris and John were found in one room, dead, and Mrs. Beyer and James were in another, unconscious. Mary Lorena was playing with the broken record.

A slight oder of gas was detected, but little importance was attached to this, and an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Harris was ordered, while several bottles and empty vegetable cans were sent to a chemist for analysis.

Harris was treated at a hospital and then was held by the police for investigation. After going to bed, with the tree and presents all ready to surprise the children in the morning, he said the first thing he knew was when he awoke in the afternoon "feeling terrible."

"The children complained slightly while my wife and I were trimming the tree," he recalled, "but their ills were not regarded as serious."

Weeks Arrives in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—John W. Weeks, former Secretary of War, and Mrs. Weeks, who were slightly hurt in a collision of two Atlantic Coast Line trains near Charleston, S. C., yesterday, arrived in Washington early today. They went direct to a hotel, neither giving any indication of serious injury. Four members of the train crews were killed in the wreck and a score of passengers received slight injuries.

ANDREWS TO VISIT CUBA IN MOVE FOR LIQUOR TREATY

Dry Enforcement Chief Begins Tour of Inspection of Southern Ports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Another liquor treaty joining Cuba and the United States in an effort to guard this country's prohibition dykes against leakage from the island is in prospect.

A Southern port inspection trip begun by Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury, prohibition enforcement chief, and Assistant Solicitor Vallance of the State Department, will take them to Havana where it is expected they will be able to lay the groundwork for the treaty. It would be similar to those recently completed by this country with Mexico and Canada.

Enforcement officials desire an agreement with the Island republic which would give the United States amplified powers in the area between Cuba and the Florida Keys, a favorite haunt of smugglers since early pirate days. Vallance and Andrews are expected to discuss the prospective Cuban agreement with American Ambassador Crowder at Havana as well as with Cuban authorities. Smuggling of merchandise and aliens as well as liquor is to be investigated.

Andrews, who has charge of the Coast Guard and custom units of the Treasury, along with prohibition enforcement, hopes to be able to devise, as a result of his trip, a means for closer co-operation between the three branches at points along the Southern coasts. The inspection, lasting two weeks, will include a number of customs ports of entry in that region.

TRIBUTE TO DAVID SOMMERS PAID BY RABBI LOUIS WITT

Philanthopist Was Blessing to the Community and Most Popular Jewish Citizen, He Asserts.

Tribute to David Sommers was paid by Rabbi Louis Witt at the regular service at Temple Shaare Emeth last night.

"It will, I am sure, not be contested if I say that no man in the entire Jewish community was more popular than David Sommers," said Rabbi Witt. "He grew to be rich and powerful, yet no man was more simple and hearty and kindly. At any meeting his name was greeted with applause and his person often with tumultuous applause. And it was from the heart. People meant it. And he deserved it.

"What greater thing can come to a man than the outpouring of affection that came to David Sommers? Life has no richer reward, God has no fuller blessing. Sommers strove for riches as all men do. He amassed riches as some men do. But he used his riches as few men do. He was a blessing."

FATHER HELD FOR SON'S DEATH

Missouri Farmer Says Gun Was Accidentally Discharged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 26.—Alexander Howerton, 66 years old, a farmer of Cassville, Mo., was arrested yesterday at the home of a friend where he was a Christmas guest, on the request of Sheriff Hugh Brixley of the Missouri town, charged with the murder of his son, Farriss, 33 years old.

Howerton declared that his son's death was accidental and that he had been cleared of all blame by the Missouri authorities. Father and son, according to Howerton, had planned a hunting trip several months ago. His son had gone into a corn crib before leaving and took his gun with him. The father asked to have the gun handed out to him and young Howerton shoved the gun through a crack in the crib. In some manner the trigger caught and the charge killed the younger Howerton.

HINDU MOSLEMS WITH TURKEY

Caliphate Conference Declares Decision in Mosul Violates Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

CAWNPORE, British India, Dec. 26.—The annual caliphate conference resolved today that the decision of the League of Nations council in the Turco-British dispute over Mosul was in conflict with the Treaty of Lausanne and declared that if the Turks "were driven to war," the Indian Moslems would help them. The resolution invokes the Indians not to assist the Government with men or money if hostilities break out.

The conference also urged removal of non-Moslem control from Irak (The Mesopotamian state under British mandate), and declared itself opposed to British intervention in the Arabian kingdom of Hedjaz in any form.

PRINCE SPEAKS OVER RADIO

Duke William of Sweden a Poet as Well as Lecturer.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 30.—The versatility of Sweden's poet-Prince, Duke William of Soedermanland, second son of King Gustav V, was demonstrated by his debut as a radio reporter.

Earlier in the year he treated the Swedish radio audience with a description of his big game hunting experience in India and Africa. With all four of the Scandinavian countries tuned in on him he gave a radio account of his parents' visit to Finland when he also was a member of the royal party.

Milk and Snow Put Out Fire.

By the Associated Press.

PORTAGE, Wis., Dec. 26.—Milk and snow were used to fight a fire yesterday on a farm near here when the water supply gave out and the flames threatened to spread from a dairy barn to other buildings. Milk cans were emptied into a tank and pumped through the hose of the city's apparatus like water. Loads of snow were hauled as near as possible to the flames and tossed by the shovelful.

SHORTEST FORESTRY BILL CONTEMPLATES BIG PROGRAM

McNary-Woodruff Measure Proposes Purchase of National Forests in East.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON.—What is said to be the shortest forestry bill, and at the same time the most important from the standpoint of the Eastern states, has been introduced in the present session of Congress—in the House by Congressman Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan, and in the Senate by Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon. The measure is known as the McNary-Woodruff bill, and it contains only 17 lines. In these few lines, however, it prescribes a 10-year program for the Federal Government in acquiring lands for national forests on the headwaters of navigable rivers.

The measure would authorize the Government to spend $3,000,000 a year for the next five years, and $5,000,000 a year for the succeeding five years, in purchasing forest land in the eastern half of the United States for a system of national forests located in the Lake states, the White and Appalachian mountains and the pine section of the South.

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH TOMORROW

Event to Be Observed With Special Exercises and Sermon by Pastor, Dr. H. A. Porter.

The Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, tomorrow will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary. Special exercises will be carried out and the anniversary sermon will be preached by the pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter.

Organized Dec. 27, 1850, by a group of 30 persons, the young congregation met in a small hall at Thirteenth and Market streets, four years later erecting its first house of worship on Clark avenue, near Fourteenth street. For 30 years this building housed the congregation. In 1885, the present building was dedicated. The church has had 13 pastors and numbers the Delmar, Lafayette Park, West Park, Watertower and Tabernacle Baptist Churches as outgrowths. It has been connected with both the Northern and Southern branches of the denomination, and has entertained both of them in national conventions.

CONFERENCE ON ARMS PARLEY

Madden Tells President Joining It Would Cost About $75,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Continuing his study of the League of Nations disarmament invitation, President Coolidge today discussed with Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee the question of obtaining funds from Congress to cover the expense of American participation in the preliminary discussion at Geneva.

Madden expressed the opinion that an appropriation, which he estimated would approximate $75,000, should be authorized immediately after the congressional recess.

22 SAVED IN MINNEAPOLIS FIRE

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 26.—One woman was believed to have been burned to death and 22 persons were rescued by firemen in 13 below zero weather today when fire destroyed a thre-story brick building. Two stores located on the ground floor were destroyed. The loss was estimated at $35,000.

Belief that the woman, Mrs. Frances Wanzer, 52 years old, who was lame, perished, was based on the fact that she could not be found after the fire.

Woman Murdered, Husband Shot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Samuel Stein, furrier's wife, was shot and killed on her doorstep early yesterday morning, as she and her husband were returning from a wedding on Christmas Eve. Samuel Stein, the husband, who was shot when he attempted to subdue the unseen asasilant, is in a private hospital today with a bullet through his shoulder. As he unlocked the door of his home, Stein told police, an arm reached over his shoulder and grabbed his wife, who screamed. Stein grappled with the intruder and three bullets, apparently intended for the furrier, felled his wife. The murderer then fled.

Woman, Indicted, Ends Life.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Jessie Thompson Gibbons, wife of James E. Gibbons, until recently proprietor of a hotel here, is dead at her home from poison. While operating the hotel with her husband she was indicted by Fayette County grand jury for selling liquor and running a disorderly house. Brooding over this is given as the reason for her suicide.

Lunchroom Man Shot to Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 26.—Franklin County authorities are seeking four men who entered the lunchroom of Rado Rodevch, 41 years old, on the hard road near Christopher last night and shot him to death. The shooting was said to have resulted from an argument over the price of four sandwiches which the men ordered.

Servant, 110, on Job 98 Years, Dies

By the Associated Press.

PAU, France, Dec. 26.—At the age of 110 years Nava Carlotte, a domestic in the household of descendants of the family for which she originally worked, died yesterday. She entered the service of this family in Mexico in 1827, followed its mebers to France and remained with them until her peaceful end.

Esther Ralston Married.

By the Associated Press.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Dec. 26.—Esther Ralston, film actress, and George W. Frey, motion picture executive, were married here yesterday.

BROTHER HALLAMEYER FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Was Principal of SS. Peter and Paul's School for 17 Years.

The funeral of Brother Raymond Hallameyer, principal of SS. Peter and Paul's School, Eighth street and Allen avenue, who died Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday from SS. Peter and Paul's Church, with burial at Chaminade College Cemetery. Brother Hallameyer was a graduate of the University of Dayton Normal School and had been principal for 17 years.

The requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Louis Tregresser, provincial of the Society of Mary, and the Rev. Henry Stephens, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Pallbearers will be Brother Gerald Miller, inspector of schools for the Western Province of the Society of Mary; Brother Julius Kreschell, principal of McBride High School; Brother Louis Nagran and Brother Alphonse Verhoven, professors of mathematics and English, respectively, at McBride, and Brother John Hettich, principal of Cathedral High School, Belleville.

UNDERTAKERS

Drehmann-Harral
UNDERTAKING CO.
2320 UNION BL. Forest 4784. (c8)

DEATHS

ALLEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 5:05 a. m., Mary Alice Allen, dear wife of Virgil Allen, dear mother of Nettie Paul and James Allen, our dear daughter, sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-ninth year.

Remains will lie in state at Drehmann-Harral chapel, 2320 Union boulevard, until 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, Dec. 27. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., Sutter Presbyterian Church, Sutter and Bartmer avenues. (c)

BLAIR—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, George B. Blair, beloved husband of Cora Blair (nee Deibel), dear father of George D. Blair, son of Mary J. Blair and the late Thomas C. Blair, brother of Robert C. and William A. Blair and the late John E. Blair.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, 5066 Enright avenue, Monday morning, Dec. 28, at 8:30 o'clock, to New Cathedral Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

BOLLINGER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 4 p. m., Josephine Bollinger (nee Beck) of 5109 Spalding avenue, beloved wife of Harry Bollinger, dear mother of Bessie, Adele, Eugene Bollinger and Mrs. Irene Murphy and the late Charles H. Bollinger and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Remains in chapel after 7:30 p. m., Friday. Deceased was a member of Hope Circle No. 108, Protective Home Circle. (c7)

BOYLE-SULLIVAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 26, 1925, at 9 a. m., Mary Boyle Sullivan, beloved mother of Daniel E. Daly, Joseph J., Sylvester P. and Mary Sullivan, Sister Remigius Sullivan of the Sisters of Charity, Mrs. Margaret Whelan and Mrs. Anna Finley, our dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of funeral will be given. (c)

BUSCH—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1925, George Kingsbury Busch, beloved husband of Nellie Gerak Busch.

Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. (c7)

BUSCH—Suddenly on Friday, Dec. 25, at 1:30 p. m., John T. Busch of 167 Sidney street, dear uncle of Mrs. Loretta Wefferling, in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2333 S. Broadway, Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c7)

BUTZE—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, at 11:30 a. m., at the residence, 5530 Delmar boulevard, Rebecca Butze (nee Githens), dear wife of the late Adolph Butze and dear mother of the late William Butze, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur new funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, later.

Cleveland (Ohio), Kansas City (Mo.) and Montreal (Canada) papers please copy. (c)

CRAIG—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., Peter Duncan Craig of 3826 Wyoming street, beloved husband of Aimee Coffin Craig and dear father of Ruth Craig.

Due notice of funeral. (c)

EBENRECK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 10:20 a. m., Genevieve Ebenreck (nee Hammerle), dear wife of the late Ferdinand Ebenreck, dear mother of Frank, Ferdinand, Mary and Henry Ebenreck, the late Jacob Ebenreck, Mrs. Josephine Schmitt, Sister M. Elsina, O. S. F., Joseph Ebenreck, the late Agatha Smith, Christine Smith and Amelia Schmidt, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the residence, 2732 Caroline street, on Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Henry's and St. Augustine's Married Ladies Sodality. (c7)

ENGEL—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 12 m., Mildred Engel, aged 7 years, beloved daughter of Louis Engel and the late Laura Engel (nee Donnelly), dear sister of Bernice and Dorothey Engel, our dear grandchild and niece.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 2323 Cass avenue. Interment in Zion Cemetery. (c7)

FISHER—Entered into rest at Alton, Ill., Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 9:30 a. m., Julia A. Fisher (nee Richards), beloved wife of the late John Fisher, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 76 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. (c7)

FOHR—On Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1925, at 8 a. m., Fred W. Fohr of 4031 Taft avenue, beloved husband of Josephine Fohr (nee Heyer), dear father of Josie M., Henry and Arthur Fohr and Clara Natz (nee Fohr), and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and uncle, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 28, 1925, at 1:30 p. m., from Weick Bros.' funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

GRIFFIN—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 11 a. m., John Griffin, beloved husband of Irene Griffin (nee Dugan), dear father of Edward Griffin and the late Rose and John Griffin, dear son of Mrs. Anna Buchholz, our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the family residence, 1416 North Eighteenth street, on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 29, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GROSSMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 2 a. m., Margaretha Grossmann (nee Reidel), aged 66 years, mother of Lydia, Otto, Mrs. E. C. Reck, Edward, Harry and Margaret Grossmann, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Remains will lie in state until Monday, 11 a. m., at William M. Schumacher chapel, Jefferson and North Market streets. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at Zion Evangelical Church, Twenty-fifth and Benton. Deceased was a member of Zion Evangelical Ladies' Society. (c7)

GUEUTAL—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 11:55 a. m., Paul Gueutal, dear husband of Augustine Gueutal (nee Tourney), dear father of Arthur M. Gueutal and Mrs. John Charbonier, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle, aged 75 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Indianapolis (Ind.) and Kalamazoo (Mich.) papers please copy. (c7)

HARPER—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, Richard Harper, at residence, St. John's Station, beloved husband of Lillie Harper, beloved father of Harley O., Alva L., Clifford L., Shelva A., Vernon A., Merrill B., Julia A. Harper and Mrs. O. C. Duncan, brother of Mrs. Rachel Marchand, aged 66 years.

Remains will be shipped from McLaughlin parlors, Missouri and Lafayette avenues, Sunday, 9 a. m., to Crocker, Mo. (c)

HEYER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 9:30 a. m., Helen H. Heyer (nee Ott), beloved wife of Henry C. Heyer, dear mother of Joseph I. Heyer, dear mother-in-law of Francis Wrape Heyer and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 47 years.

Funeral from residence, 4028 Humphrey street, Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

DEATHS

ILLINGWORTH—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 5 a. m., William J. Illingworth, dear husband of Henrietta Hosing Illingworth, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 27, 1925, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

St. Paul (Minn.) papers please copy. (c)

JUNGERMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 6:15 a. m., Adelaide Jungerman (nee Hemmen), dear beloved mother of Bernard H., Mrs. Mary Ziegler (nee Jungerman) and Frank W. Jungerman, and dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 79 years.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from Gebken's chapel, Texas and Gravois avenues, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of SS. Peter and Paul's Married Ladies' Sodality, also Sacred Heart Society. (c7)

KRETCHMAR—On Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, Oscar Kretchmar, fond son of Joseph and Anna Kretchmar, dear brother of Mrs. Lena Schwartz, Mrs. Bess Wesley, David, Louis, Bert, Robert, Phillip, Leo and Selma Kretchmar.

Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 10 a. m. (c7)

KREWINGHAUS—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 1:15 p. m., Genevieve Krewinghaus (nee La Barge), beloved wife of Edward F. Krewinghaus, dear mother of Odille, Denzel, Genevieve and Octavia Krewinghaus, our dear daughter and sister.

Funeral from the family residence, 4966 Lotus avenue, on Monday morning, Dec. 28, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KURZ—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1925, at 5:45 p. m., Daniel Kurz Sr., beloved husband of Susanna Kurz (nee Geimer), beloved father of Sophie Fisher, Matilda Wolf, Elsie Gerau, Rose Dudenhoeffer, Daniel Jr., Antonia and Martin Kurz, our dear brother, brother-inlaw, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 67 years.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1115 Lawn avenue, to St. Bernard's Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludwig Branch, No. 46, W. C. U.; St. Peter's Branch, No. 248, C. K. of A.; St. Paul's Benevolent Society, Badischer Society, German Military Society and Steuben Society. (c7)

LONG—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 10:45 p. m., John L. Long, beloved son and brother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time will be given.

LUNING—On Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 1:45 p. m., Anton Luning, beloved husband of Theresa Luning (nee Hellstern), dear father of Anton T., Edmund, Norberta, Madeline and Leo Luning and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 76 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2630 Gravois avenue, on Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Laclede Council No. 1196, K. of C., and St. Pius' Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society. (c7)

McDONALD—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 4:15 p. m., Charles P. McDonald, beloved husband of Mae McDonald (nee Malone), and our dear son, brother and brother-in-law.

Remains in state at Clements parlors, 2217 South Grand boulevard, until Monday, at 8 a. m. Interment at Moberly, Mo. (c)

MEYER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 7:10 p. m., Emma Meyer (nee Knoll), beloved wife of Andrew Meyer Sr., dear mother of Andrew Jr. and Elizabeth M. and Mrs. Otto Schultes (nee Meyer), and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-seventh year.

Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3228A South Jefferson avenue, to Sunset Burial Park. (c7)

MOELLER—On Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 9:45 p. m., Marie Vivian Moeller, dearly beloved daughter of Walter and Berthal Moeller (nee McKean), dear sister of Charlotte Moeller and dear granddaughter and niece, in her twentieth month.

Funeral from residence, 4807 Oakwood avenue, Pine Lawn, Mo., on Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

MOORDALE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 3 a. m., Frank D. Moordale, dearly beloved husband of Amelia Moordale (nee Bircher), beloved father of Frank D. Jr. and Phoebe Moordale, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, at 3 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8. (c7)

MREEN—On Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 12:45 p. m., Mary Ann Mreen (nee Meier), dear mother of Mrs. Anna Weidinger, Mrs. Herman Kellenberger (nee Mreen) and John and Joseph Mreen, and dear sister of Mrs. Helen Meier and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her seventy-second year.

Funeral from residence, Florissant, Mo., on Monday, Dec. 28 at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery. (c7)

MUNCHWEILER—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, Rose Auer Munchweiler, dearly beloved wife of Benjamin Munchweiler, dear mother of Lester Munchweiler, sister of Sigmund, Joe and the late Isadore Auer, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the Rindskopf chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard, Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. (c7)

MURBACK—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 3 a. m., Henry Murback, beloved husband of the late Rosa Murback and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Geraghty funeral home, Lindell boulevard at Boyle, on Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c1)

PICK—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Dec. 21, 1925, at 10:50 a. m., at Pittsburg, Pa., August Pick Sr., beloved father of August John Pick and our dear grandfather, brother and father-in-law, in his seventy-fourth year.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., from Clemens parlors, 2217 South Grand boulevard. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

RALEIGH-HARRIHILL—On Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 4:45 p. m., Annie Harrihill, beloved wife of Michael Harrihill and our dear sister.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, Dec. 28, at 8:30 o'clock, to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ROBB—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 11:45 a. m., Edward Robb, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Louise Robb (nee Peters), dear father of Mrs. Seleste Foster and Robert Robb and our dear brother, father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 45 years.

Funeral from family residence, 200 South Main street, East St. Louis, Ill., Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, thence to Mt. Carmel Cemetery. (c7)

SCHROLL—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 8:10 p. m., Elsie Schroll (nee Philipp) of 3741 Louisiana avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Amelia Roedel (nee Schroll), and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in her seventy-third year.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to St. Pius Church, thence to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. (c7)

SCHUMACHER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 7:20 p. m., Charles F. Schumacher, dear husband, father and brother.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7)

SNYDER—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 8:55 a. m., Frances Snyder (nee Braun), widow of Fred Snyder, dear mother of Christina Staehlin (nee Snyder), beloved grandmother of Jerome S., William C., Sylvester S., Gerald F., Malcolm Reh Staehlin, Lorine Hogan (nee Staehlin) and the late Charles F. Staehlin, sister of Adam Braun, dear sister, aunt and great-grandmother, aged 77 years, 3 months and 17 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her brother, 4819 Blair avenue, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church. (c1)

SOLOMON—On Saturday, Dec. 26, 1925, Simon Solomon, beloved husband of Lena Solomon, dear father of Ben, David, Robert, Hattie, Ruth, Bettie and Edith Solomon, and dear brother of Charles Solomon.

Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m. (c7)

STALLKAMP—On Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, Gerhard Stallkamp, father of George Stallkamp.

Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

STROMBERG—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 7:30 p. m., Caroline Stromberg (nee Greiner), beloved wife of the late William Stromberg, dear mother of Lottie, Harry, Walter and Mrs. Stella Goodman (nee Stromberg) and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 69 years.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, 1925, at 2:45 p. m., from Genteman-Wagoner funeral home, 4320 Warne avenue, to Zion Evangelical Church, Twenty-fifth and Benton streets, to Zion Cemetery.

Wheeling (W. Va.) and Bellaire (O.) papers please copy. (c7)

SUTTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, John B. Sutter, 615 North Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis, Ill., aged 70 years, husband of Suanna Sutter, father of Christ, George, Ernest, Joseph and Charles Sutter, Mrs. Amelia Hellstern and Mrs. Carrie Morrison.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., from the residence to St. Elizabeth Church. Interment at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

DEATHS

TOLCH—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, at 8:40 p. m., Ernest A. Tolch of 3718 St. Louis avenue, dear beloved husband of Eleanor Tolch (nee Hasty), dear father of Wilbur and Emern Tolch, dear son of Emma Tolch and the late Ernest Tolch Sr., dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, cousin and uncle, in his thirty-fourth year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4104 Manchester, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Terminal Camp No. 327, and Fairground Mutual Aid and Unity of Mutual Aid Society. (c1)

TROJAHN—On Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 7:10 p. m., Wilhelmina Trojahn (nee Mansfield), of 3220 Osage street, beloved mother of Mary Schlenker, Rose Griener, Emma Schmidt, Minnie Webb and Henry, Edward, William, August and Emil Trojahn and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her eighty-seventh year.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c7)

VOLZ—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925, at 3 p. m., John Volz, beloved husband of Bertha Volz (nee Miller), dear father of Mrs. Dora Hade, John and Arthur Volz, Mrs. Margaret Hoffmann, Mrs. Martha Massarand, Mrs. Hilda Knie and Miss Bertha Volz, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-third year.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., from residence, 826 East Prairie. Interment in Friedens' Cemetery. (c7)

WALSH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 26, 1925, at 6 a. m., Annie Walsh (nee Merriman), beloved wife of Martin Walsh, dear mother of May and Ann Walsh, sister of Thomas Merriman, Mrs. James Quinn and Mrs. James Sheeran.

Funeral from family residence, 3337 Vista avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, at 8:25 a. m., James N. Williams, beloved father of Arthur Williams, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains will be taken from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Sunday morning, Dec. 27, at 6:30 o'clock, to Union Station. Interment at Elco, Ill.

Wellston Lodge No. 413, Knights of Pythias—The funeral of Brother John F. Weseler will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from residence, 6412 Page. Please attend. J. MacDONALD, K. R. and S. C. R. GUY, C. C. (6)

PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours

BUS DAILY, CHICAGO, $7.00
Kansas City, $7; Denver, $21.50; Los Angeles, $46; Jacksonville, $23; Miami, $35; other principal cities.
MIDWEST TRANSIT CO.
Marquette Hotel. Garfield 1800. (1)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

PAUL REVERE LODGE NO. 330, A. F. and A. M., invites all Masons and friends to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of Paul Revere Temple, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. Cornerstone will be laid under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of the State of Missouri. The temple site is located at 1063 Theobald st., opposite Baden School.
JOHN F. W. WILMSMEIR, W. M.
OSCAR A. McALLISTER, Secretary. (c)

Knights of Columbus

Members Laclede Council No. 1196, Knights of Columbus

It is with profound sorrow that I announce the sudden death of Brother Anthony Luning Sr., of 3433 South Compton avenue. Members will please assemble at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Gravois and Ohio avenue, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, December 27, at 3 o'clock, to say prayers for the dead and from there proceed to the Gebken parlors, opposite the church, to pay our final respects.
FRANK K. HARRIS, Grand Knight.
R. L. PROVAZNIK, R. S.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Jefferson-Hebert Loan & Investment Co. will be held at the offices of the company, 3128 North Jefferson avenue, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.
WM. J. HENNESY, President.
L. H. RICHERT, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26, 1925.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Entre Nous Mining Co. will be held at the offices of the company, room numbered 508 Merchants' Exchange Building, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing five (5) directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it.
W. D. CHAPMAN, President.
T. F. CLEARY, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21, 1925. (c97)

LOST and FOUND

Lost

BAGS—Lost, on Wednesday, two beaded bags; one red, other steel cut beads; reward. Box C-122, Post-Dispatch.

BAR PIN—Lost, about 2¼ inches long, set with 3 small diamonds, one on each end; one in middle in open filigree white gold; liberal reward paid and no questions asked upon return to W. H. Markham & Co., 1601 Railway Exchange. (c7)

BEAGLE—Lost, Wednesday, from 5879 Plymouth av., a white, black and tan female beagle, answering to name "Joe." Finder telephone Geo. P. Burleigh, Garfield 7022 or Cabany 3517W; reward.

BRACELET—LOST; SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND, ON WATERMAN AV., BETWEEN UNION AND DE BALIVIERE OR MAPLEWOOD BUS OR ON DE BALIVIERE, BETWEEN WATERMAN AND GARAVELLI'S. LIBERAL REWARD. CABANY 4808. (c6)

BROOCH—Lost, diamond; Herz, Locust or Famous-Barr; reward. Humboldt 3812M. 3636 Pennsylvania. (c7)

BROOCH—Lost, diamond and platinum, 5 large and 8 small diamonds; missed from West End apartment; liberal reward, no questions asked. Garfield 9376. (c1)

COLLEGE PIN—Lost; H. T. C., set with pearls; initials J. H.; Dec. 25; somewhere on Bellevue and Manchester, Maplewood; reward. Hiland 1888W. (c7)

DIAMOND STICKPIN—Lost; solitaire ring; $20 reward. Return to J. E. Flynn, 3601 Page bl. (7)

DISHES—Lost; on Manchester road, Ford driver please return to May Stern. Driver responsible.

DOG LOST

Chesapeake bay, weighing about 50 lbs. Solid brown color, answering to name of Mike; brass-studded collar. Reward. Phone Wydown 0251. (7)

EYEGLASSES—Lost, children's glasses, in vicinity of Euclid and Laclede. Finder please phone Delmar 6811J; reward. (c6)

FITCH THROW—Lost; at Grand-Leader soda fountain, Thursday; reward. Grand 5680R. (c)

GLASSES—Lost, pair shell-rimmed, Erker case, on Natural Bridge car or vicinity of Spring and Hebert. Call Riverside 1670J. (c7)

GRIP—Lost, brown leather, on Grand or Arsenal; reward. Call Tyler 1982J. (c1)

MUSIC ROLL—Lost; black leather, blue leather lined; Mildred Peters stamped on inside. Finder call Hiland 1974. (c7)

NECKLACE—Lost, 3-string pearl, silver clasp, on bus or Grand and Washington. Call Cabany 8632. (c13)

PEARL NECKLACE—Lost, Christmas night, between Kingshighway-Slevin and Grand-Delmar; reward. Phone Colfax 1647W.

PURSE—Lost; underarm, containing $5 and check in sealed letter. Mrs. H. J. Lang, 5638 Kingsbury, first floor west. Cabany 1535. (c)

ROSARY—Lost; large, amber, gold-mounted; reward. Phone Cabany 1235W. (c6)

SPECTACLES—Lost; pair of tortoise shell-rimmed spectacles, Saturday evening, somewhere downtown. Finder notify E. Overstreet, 4406 Laclede. Delmar 6385R. (7)

TIRE—Lost, Goodyear, size 30x3.77, balloon, between Pennsylvania and Hanley road, Wednesday. (c1)

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; black; between Union Station and 3300 N. Blair; reward. 1117 St. Louis. (c)

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

WATCH—Lost; Hamilton, open face; gold-filled; reward if returned. Garfield 8495. (c7)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, white gold chain, in Page car; reward. 1039 N. Grand. Lindell 0555. (c6)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold; gray band; from Michigan and Potomac to Cherokee, Texas, Utah, Nebraska, Wyoming to Oregon; graduation present; reward. 3139A Potomac. Riverside 1727W. (c)

Found

MONEY—Found, on Sarah st. Inquire Mr. Meeks, West St. Louis Tire Co. (c1)

FOUND BY POLICE.
KEYS—First District.
MESH WIRE—15 yards, Third District.
TOY AUTO—Third District.
GLASSES—Sixth District.
POCKETBOOK—Sixth District.
TIN BOX—Sixth District.
COW—Eighth District.
TIRE—Eighth Disrict.
GLASSES—Eleventh District.
PURSE—Twelfth District.
RED SIGAL LANTERN—Central District.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CONTRACTOR and builder; repairs, alterations; reasonable terms. Colfax 3878J. (c13)

CONTRACTOR — Builder; garages, flats, brick, frame. W. Schmidt, Victor 3233J. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12 cleaned, $1.25; 9x12, renovated, $3. Lindell 4538 (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

FOR new and old house wiring call A. H. Borcherding, 3939 Virginia av. Grand 6539W. Cash or terms. (c8)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service, reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures. We wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates.
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 207 N. 3d. (c8)

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

FURNACES, heating plants, put in good condition; reasonable. Parkview 3456R. (c8)

Hillman Heating Service
Heating repairs for all steam and hot-water systems, boiler and pipe coverings; emergency service nights, Sundays and holidays.
4138 OLIVE ST. LINDELL 8277.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Construction Co., Victor 263. (c8)

ROOFING

ASPHALT shingles applied. $7.50 to $9.50 per square. Hiland 2452R. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

HEATING and plumbing repairs; boiler and pipe covering; cracked boilers repaired. Forest 6496. (c7)

REPAIRS for "any old stove, range or furnace;" art andirons, fenders, fire screens, etc. FORSHAW, 109 N. 12th. Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
STOVE REPAIRS.
316 N. Third. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G. ETC.

HAVE your papering and painting done now. Riverside 0512R. (c13)

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning, paint washing. Forest 8562R. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

CASTLE BALLROOM, Olive at 29th st. Select dancing nightly, Mondays excepted. Matinee every Sunday. Free class lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings. Private lessons at any hour. Latest steps taught. Results guaranteed. Freemont 2999. (c8)

LEARN TO DANCE—All dances taught in 4 private or 10 class lessons; results guaranteed; lessons any hour; 30 expert instructors; charges reasonable. Arcadia School, 3523 Olive. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

SPECIAL holiday dances. Castle Ballroom, Olive and Twenty-ninth. Deck's Dixie Orchestra. (c8)

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3808 Olive st.—Classes Monday evenings; Charleston taught. Parties Saturday, Sunday evenings. (c8)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. La CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Garfield 8762. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY CULTURE as a profession offers a fascinating and remunerative future to those thoroughly trained. The most modern and up-to-date methods taught by experts having years of successful experience. Master Hairdressers' College, Inc., 821 Locust. Central 7177. (c8)

COMPTOMETER STUDENTS needed; boys and girls; better your positions; night and day classes. Comptometer School, H. L. Gilman, 512 Victoria Bldg. (c8)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big futures; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, second floor, 804 Pine. (c8)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Visit our school; talk with students; we guarantee positions at $140 to start after graduation. Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Now the highest paid profession which women can engage; success depends entirely upon the degree of systematized and intensified training at one's command; Moler makes this work easy to learn; has done it for thousands; day or evening. Inquire Moler College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, city mail carriers, needed frequently, St. Louis; commence 65c hour; promotion to $175 monthly. Permanent. For quick "coaching" write Mr. Ozment, Dept. P., St. Louis, Mo., immediately. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructions. 4479 Washington bl. Delmar 0600. (c8)

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Tuition $25; catalogu free; strictly modern; electric massage, hydraulic chairs. 811 Market. (c82)

MEN—Learn barbering; Moler does this work; easy to learn; has done it for thousands; jobs waiting for Moler post graduate barbers far in excess of supply; day or evenings. Inquire Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—Sit.; wishes work, general repairing, 75c an hour. Lindell 3822.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; 10 years' experience; city reference. Lindell 5113M. Spencer. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; needs employment badly; 8 years' experience; truck preferred. Delmar 6337J. Billy. (67)

CREDIT MANAGER—Sit.; 20 years' experience credits, collections and sales; wish to make new connection Jan. 1; can give satisfactory reference from present employer. Box W-323, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; expert in all lines; wants spare time or job work; patent and special drawings; engineering graduate; experienced superintendent; best reference. Hiland 0956. (8)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; or manager; 18 years' experience general mercantile business. George Page, 1242 S. 6th. (1)

MAN—Sit.; young; good personality; wants work afternoon and evenings; sales and office experience. Box C-114, P.-D. (91)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BAKER—For San Antonio, Tex., bakery producing high-grade products; must be married and experienced on French pastry and cakes; steady position, with possibilities of becoming interested in business. Apply Fleischman's, 4141 Forest Park.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS—To set pins. Call today. Hamilton and Maple alleys.

BOY—With bicycle, for night Belt Av. Pharmacy, 923

BRASS MOLDER—Thoroughly at mixing own metal own cores, with initiative charge of small foundry; and salary expected. Box

BRICKLAYERS—First-class 4716 Ashland.

BRICKLAYERS—And hod 5863 Maple, Monday foreman.

BUSS BOY—University Club, Washington.

CAR WASHER—Ready to and Bates. Riverside 2770.

CHAUFFEUR—To drive private one without reference position less than two years sidered. Apply at 6338 day morning between 9 and 11.

COLLECTOR—Experienced; counts; must know city. Bldg.

COMBINATION MAN—Young good opportunity. Specialty 2608 Chippewa.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced and checking bridge and excellent opportunities; nent; good pay. Box W-322, P.-D.

FOREMAN—Working machinist must be an expert on large, good future and pay; state perience. Box B-104, P.-D.

MAN—Cold meat and salad Jefferson.

MAN AND WIFE—Exchange rooms for janitor service, Pine.

MAN—Neat, single, of good to call on merchants. Cliff Grindle, 405A Collinsville St. Louis.

MANAGER WANTED
To manage branch office of ance agency; must have and casualty insurance and forcefully present insurance large insurers. Box B-337, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—White and colored, drinks. Apply 2714 Locust.

MEN — Young and middle-aged on trains; long runs. 23 S.

MEN—5, to work on trains as runs Chicago and Kansas City. today. 13 S. 20th.

MILLINERY MEN—Experienced, ritory, acquainted; several territories open. Golluber Millinery, Washington.

MILLWRIGHT—First-class and repairman. Apply Mr. Monday morning, 7 o'clock, 5401 N. wer.

PAPER RULER—Experienced; nent; full time position to man, in Indianapolis; state age, wanted, experience and references; tional position with bonus on Box N-3, Post-Dispatch.

PRINT SHOP FOREMAN WANTED
Large manufacturer wants good take charge of printing department. necessarily be experienced. Position manent with advancement assured ble man.
Give full qualifications, salary age, etc., first letter. All replies strictly confidential. Will arrange personal interview. This is an open
Box N-4, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Traveling sales college graduate, not older than with successful sales experience. George A. Bayle Jr. for Garfield 3290.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENT—General agent for St. Louis vicinity; requires man capable personal accident and health commission contract only; part time ice considered; exceptional opportunity building large income. Address States National Life and Casualty 29 S. La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED

COFFEE SALESMAN—For St. Louis country territory; must furnish ences. H. A. S. Coffee Co., 111 S.

PANTS AND CLOTHING SALESMEN
Wanted, several high-class with established trade to carry facturer's branded and established of high-grade clothing.
Only thoroughly capable and enced clothing or kindred men will be considered.
West Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky open.
Apply, giving complete details to experience, qualifications and references, to
SEWARD-BAILEY-LEWIS & CO., PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced. Henry A. Weil, Inc., 916 Olive.

SALESMEN—Sell Chevrolets. Auto Co., 2214 S. Jefferson.

SALESMEN—Experienced, with good following, sell well-known brand boys' longies and collegiate trousers; commission basis. Nelson Pants Co., Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Attractive proposition high-class specialty salesmen calling garage, filling station and store St. Louis and vicinity; straight commission basis. Call Dec. 28, 1340 cate Trust Bldg.

SALESMAN—Live, with car, to sell cial machinery and equipment for ing construction, railroads and in St. Louis and vicinity; terms write qualifications and experience, ing telephone number. Box N-2,

SALESMAN—Specialty; to sell high ity line of greases to garages and porations in St. Louis. If you are top-notcher with a following, it handled as side line. Apply Box W-Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—An old established firm ing commercial lithographing and ing and specializing in bank work attractive opening for a young some experience, possessed of cation and address and with tion to make a success in life. Schooley Stationery and Printing 718-720 Delaware st., Kansas City.

SIDELINE SALESMEN—Don't New garage tool sells for $12; sion, $6. Automotive Tool Co., Baltimore av., Kansas City, Mo.

Experienced Salesmen
On 25 per cent commission basis electrical appliances. Call at No. Grand.

SALESMEN

An old-established wholesale mercantile house has vacancies for three salesmen for road work.

The men selected must have at least a high school education, between the ages of 25 and and be willing to go on the road for periods of from 6 to 8 weeks duration.

These positions offer real opportunities for men who are aggressive and not afraid of work.

In replies give complete business history including past earnings, education and references. All replies held in strictest confidence until after interview. Box Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Valley Structural Steel Co.; plewood resident.

COOK—Night. Apply Dietitian, St. Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

COOK—Competent; 4 in family; floor apartment; 6200 block Parkview 3808.

DISHWASHER—Colored girl, 4313

GIRL—To work in candy store at 3528 N. Grand.

GIRL—General housework; must perienced cook; References. 469.

GIRL—About 15 years, to help with work; good home. Apply 5883 Etzel, first floor.

GIRL—For general housework; family; good home; good wages; ences. 5375 Pershing, first floor.

GIRL—With high school training; ambitious and saleslady in New Union Market, A. P. Meyer Commission Co.,

HEMSTITCHERS—Experienced. witz Bros., 920 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—White; city Syracuse. Parkview 1307W.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general work, no washing. 5153

HOUSEKEEPER—Good; more than wages. John Russell, Mo.

MAID—Two in family; o'clock; small apartment. apartment 413.

MAID—White, for ward Maternity Hospital. 4518

ELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

SE—Experienced, practical; to care for two small children; references required; white. Delmar 3437. (c74)

ERATORS—Experienced on dresses. Apply Missouri Garment Mfg. Co., 923 Washington, fourth floor. (c7)

CKER—Experienced. 920 Washington. Koselowitz Bros., 5th floor. (c7)

ITRESS—Neat in appearance. Apply at once. 913 Franklin. (c)

AITRESS—Good, experienced. 4109 st.

MAN—For general housework; good home. 3528 N. Grand. (c)

MAN—Middle-aged, care for child, live on place. 1285A Hodiamont.

AN—A relief worker in main kitchen; white; board. Barnes Hospital. (c6)

MAN—Young, to work on place; experienced; no laundry. Mrs. Pollard, Sydown 0460W.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Experienced Salesladies

On 25 per cent commission basis, to sell electrical appliances. Call at No. 5 N. Grand. (c8)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

URNACE—Good condition, for garage, $25; also 50 other furnaces; all makes and sizes; also hot-water radiators, water boilers and small heating plants. Schmidt Bros. 4371 Laclede. Delmar 1590. Delmar 5302. (c7)

OIL PAINTING—Large steamboat; beautiful river scenery. Will McK. Snyder, Forest 6035. (c49)

RUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

OOKCASE—One large, hand-carved mahogany bookcase. W. Schine, 300 Belt, second floor. (c8)

AL RANGE—Blue enameled; and gas stove; after 12 noon. 2216 S. 18th st.

RNITURE—6 rooms complete; modern. 1443 Clara. (c7)

RNITURE—Furnishings of 5-room apartment; call evenings. 4375 Forest Park bl., first west. (c82)

NGE—Quick Meal white enamel combination range; good condition; cheap. 4765 Alma. (c7)

IN BEDROOM SUITE—Gorgeous; sacrifice. 1209 Bayard, after 5 p. m. (c8)

Levy first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (8)

SHERS—Real bargains; leading makes, greatly reduced prices; convenient terms. Meehan, 3623 Gravois av. Phone Laclede 9000. (co)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

NDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schopper, 4442 Page. Delmar 0860 or Delmar 0861. (8)

ARPETS — Furniture, contents flats, dwellings. Orcott Storage. Cabany 6030. (c8)

RNITURE Wtd.—Starting new store; highest prices paid; need goods. Ott, Forest 8952. 5207 Kensington. (8)

RNITURE Wtd.—All kinds of furniture bought; highest prices paid. A. Selkirk A. & S. Co., Garfield 8897. (c8)

E YOU SELLING OUT?—Furniture, carpets, bric-a-brac. Call Central 9740. (c8)

T prices for household goods of any description; must have goods. Keiner, Lindell 7567. (c8)

pay spot cash for house furnishings; large or small lots. Central 8758. ver Hust Auction Co., 2009 Morgan. (c6)

00 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Del. 0865. Cen. 4361. (8)

ANIMALS

TON BULL PUPPIES—$20; prize winds, 11 lbs. 1316 Arsenal. Humbolt (c82)

OW-CHOW PUPPIES—Real live teddy bears, looking for new homes; prices reasonable. Woo-Fang Chow Kennels, Ill. (c8)

TERRIER PUPS—Clayton and Kent roads. (c7)

CAMERAS

ERA—Best movie film camera, new, only $150. 4859 St. Louis av. (7)

CLOTHING
Wanted

PPAREL Wtd.—Best prices paid. Nesenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 617. (c8)

PPAREL Wtd.—Highest cash prices for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing, shoes. Phone the right number. Lindell 3135. Auto calls 15 minutes. H. Appelman, 01 Page. (1)

GHEST prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Bo nt 3366. Auto calls in 15 minutes. rry Appelman, 3212 Easton av. (c8)

600 OLD suits, overcoats for shipment; pay $6 to $35. Delmar 0865. Central 31, Gelber, 1105 Franklin. Auto calls. (8)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

NKER HILL lump, $5.25; Collinsville lump, $5; city weight. Grand 5129W. (c8)

LUMP COAL—1 ton, $5.75; 4 tons, $5.25. Delmar 2375. (c8)

AL—Collinsville lump, $5; egg, $4.75; furnace, $4.75; nut, $4.25. Lindell 8766. (c8)

AL—Carterville $6.25; white rose $5.50; Standard $5. B. & B., Jefferson 2030. (c8)

AL—Standard $4.50; Bunker Hill $5.50; Carterville, $6.50. Tyler 0216. (c8)

EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—Dodge sedan for household furniture. 4253 Westminster.

JEWELRY—WATCHES

LL sacrifice finest quality blue-white diamond, almost one karat. Cost $350, take $137.50. Send any bank allowing inspection. Box J-199, Post-Dis. (13)

YPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
For Sale

PEWRITERS—Underwood, Remington, Oliver, Royal, $25 to $50; rental, 3 months, $6 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 202 N. 10th. Main 1162. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES
For Sale

RSES—Good, with trial and guaranteed. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

MACHINERY
For Sale

ECTRIC HAMMER—Smallest size; perfect condition; bargain. Delmar 0133. (c7)

RADIATORS

USED STEAM AND GASTEAM
Closing out our entire stock of radiators at
A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

TOMOBILES Wtd.—For wrecking. 3319 Easton. Fremont 3870. (c8)

TOS Wtd.—For wrecking. 4044 Easton. Lindell 4917. (c8)

TOS Wtd.—All kinds; pay cash. Leon A. Klink, 3505 S. Grand. Victor 5104. (c8)

Y AUTO Wtd.—Condition no object; 2001 S. Ninth. Humbolt 3790. (c8)

DS Wtd.—135 coupes, tourings, roadsters; cash. Central 8450 or 1905 Locust st. (c8)

DS Wtd.—For cash; roadsters, coupes, sedans and trucks. Phone Jefferson 1750, 2735 Olive. (c8)

D MACHINES Wtd.—Of all kinds; cash paid. Colfax 6552. (c8)

will buy, refinance or loan money on automobile. Auto Auction Co., 2940 Locust. (c8)

DS Wtd.—200 coupes, sedans, roadsters; cash. Lindell 4026W. 3631 Easton. (6)

eed Any Money?

't give your car away; we will buy or lend you $25 to $1000 on your car in 5 minutes; old loans paid off; money advanced, your own terms; you keep car; bring your title.
YAHLEM FINANCE CO.,
1035 N. Grand. Open till 9 p. m. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Coaches

CLEVELAND—Coach, 1926 model; new; bargain. Call Cabany 3320J. (c1)

HAYNES COACH

Late model; sport type; 6 cord tires; motor perfect; original paint; very good bargain, $400; guaranteed; easy terms, 12 months to pay.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
3456 S. Grand. Laclede 7600. (c6)

Coupes For Sale

FORDS—5 coupes, 23 or 24 models; all first-class; some repainted; all good tires; 30-day guarantee; bargain; want to reduce stock; terms; open Sunday and evenings. Downs Auto, 5885 Delmar. (c7)

HUDSON, Stearns coupes, 2-4 passenger; refinished; late; terms. 3843A Easton. (7)

HUDSON—Coach, 1925; practically brand-new; fully equipped; perfect condition throughout; leaving town; bargain. Colfax 5009M. 4107 Lee. (c7)

Roadsters for Sale

STUTZ, Buick late sport roadsters, Bearcats $145 less down. 3843A Easton. (7)

Sedans for Sale

CHEVROLET SEDAN

1924 model perfect every way, $425; guaranteed; easy terms, 12 months to pay; open till 9 p. m.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
3456 S. Grand. Laclede 7600. (c6)

FORDS—5 sedans, 21, 22, 24 models; all first-class; good tires; priced to move; terms; open Sunday and evenings. Downs Auto, 5885 Delmar. (c7)

FORD—Tudors, 1924, $325; 1925, balloons; $485; $100 down. 3843A Easton. (7)

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK 1923 TOURING.
Repainted. Splendid condition; priced low; terms; trades; open nights and Sundays. Jefferson 3715.
TATE MOTOR CO., INC.,
3041-43 Locust Bl.

CHALMERS TOURING

Late model; 5-passenger; 6 cord tires; motor good; looks and runs good; $75, easy terms. Open till 9 p. m.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
3456 S. Grand. Laclede 7600. (c6)

CHANDLER 1924 TOURING.
7-passenger, dandy condition; good rubber; priced low; terms; trades; open nights and Sundays.
TATE MOTOR CO., INC.,
3041-43 Locust Bl.

DODGE TOURING

Late model; platform springs; 2 biflex bumpers; motometer; original enamel; just like new; this car is absolutely as good as new; can be had for $325; guaranteed, easy terms, 12 months to pay.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
3456 S. Grand. Laclede 7600. (c6)

ESSEX—Studebaker, Moons, Hudson sports, Cadillac tourings; 1923-24; terms. 3843 Easton. (7)

FORDS—5 tourings, all starter and demountable rims; priced to move quick; $60 up; come early; terms; open Sunday and evenings. Downs Auto, 5885 Delmar. (c7)

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1-TON SCREEN TRUCK, 1924; splendid condition; priced low; terms; trades; open nights and Sundays. Jefferson 3715.
TATE MOTOR CO., INC.,
3041-43 Locust Bl.

GARFORD—Trucks, 3½ tons; steel power dump; excellent condition. Tulley Equipment Co. Garfield 8068. (c74)

GRAHAM BROTHERS—1-ton open-side truck; 1925; driven very little; guaranteed; terms; trades. Open nights and Sundays. Jefferson 3715.
TATE MOTOR CO., INC.,
3041-43 Locust Bl.

TRUCKS—Twelve 2-ton Hug steel dump trucks, slightly used. Excellent condition. Tulley Equipment Co., Garfield 8068. (c74)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

USED AUTO PARTS—For any car; Allen's, 2001 S. 9th. Humbolt 3790. (c8)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BARGAINS always; bodies; commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

MUSICAL

Talking Machines For Sale

XMAS SPECIAL—75 phonographs with radio compartment; beautifully finished; fully guaranteed; only $39.50, with 6 new records; shipped anywhere; order today; easy terms. Open evenings. Murmann Phonograph Co., 1318 Olive. (c13)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
North

MADISON, 2937—Furnished room and board. Lindell 7617. (7)

West

CABANNE, 5059—Second floor front room and board for one. (c82)

CABANNE, 5029—Double room; board; twin beds; hot-water heat; two ladies. (c8)

CABANY, 5903—Nicely furnished rooms with board, single or double. Cabany 4859R. (c13)

CATES, 5001A—Front single room; $8; continuous hot water; board. (7)

DELMAR, 3844—Board, room, meals; family style; running hot water in room. $6.

LINDELL, 3840—Beautifully furnished room; excellent meals; continuous hot water. (1)

MARYLAND, 4324—Good heat; southern cooking; $7.50. Delmar 2269W. (7)

PERSHING, 55xx—Splendid home, two young men; twin beds; two baths; excellent table. Cabany 5697M. (c13)

ROOMS—Board; excellent meals; privileges; furnace; near Page and Taylor cars; $6.50, $8.50. Delmar 4492R. (c13)

WASHINGTON, 5071—Exclusive board; homelike surroundings. Forest 3874. (c82)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—One or two gentlemen; private; board optional. Forest 8671.

Central

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub shower baths; garage. (c8)

CHOUTEAU, 3542—2 housekeeping rooms; gas, electric furnished; $7 weekly. (c61)

Northwest

MAFFITT, 5308—2 light housekeeping and one sleeping room. Forest 3835J. (c82)

South

ALLEN, 2700—Large room and kitchenette, $7; other room, $4.

GRAND, 3520A S.—Nice large housekeeping rooms, steam heat, adjoining bath; also newly furnished basement room. (c67)

JEFFERSON, 1905 S.—2 connecting rooms; furnace.

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Front room, housekeeping, gas, electric, heat; $5.

, 3150—Nicely furnished room and kitchen; garage optional; near Tower Grove Park.

SHAW, 3812—Nicely furnished rooms; modern conveniences. (c7)

West

CABANNE, 5135—Desirable housekeeping rooms; sink, range, hot-water heat. (5)

CABANNE, 5112—Nicely furnished rooms, single or double; gentlemen only. (c61)

CLARA, 627—Second floor south; large, steam-heated room; connecting bath. (c8)

DELMAR, 5064A—Clean, warm sleeping and housekeeping rooms; $4 up. (7)

DELMAR, 4419—2 connecting rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms. Delmar 5365M. (c5)

DELMAR, 4325—Warm, comfortable, single or connecting rooms; all conveniences. (7)

DELMAR, NEAR CLARA—Large, well-furnished front room, in private steam-heated apartment; ideal for business person; every convenience. Parkview 1548W. (c67)

ENRIGHT, 4607—Housekeeping; first floor front, and real kitchen; conveniences. (c13)

EVANS, 4344—2 light housekeeping rooms; well furnished. (c95)

FOREST PARK 4494—One or two large first-floor connecting kitchenette suite, etc.; two connecting housekeeping rooms, second floor; third-floor housekeeping, $5.50; hot water. Phone; children welcome. (c)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

KENSINGTON, 5012—3 furnished connecting rooms, second-floor front. (c13)

LACLEDE, 4437—Nicely furnished 2-room housekeeping suite; front; adults. (c13)

LACLEDE, 3675—Light housekeeping room; all conveniences; private family. Lindell 3593R. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4609—Two rooms, large front and one $3.50. (c13)

McPHERSON, 4426—Three 2-room suites for housekeeping; light, gas, heat and phone; $35 and $50. Delmar 1033J. (c7)

MARYLAND, 4348—Newly furnished, large, warm sleeping rooms; $4.50 up. (c67)

MARYLAND, 4222—2 rooms, connecting, housekeeping suite; beautiful new furniture; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; first floor front. (c7)

ROOMS—With shower baths, $12.50 per. Annex, Kingshighway and West Pine bl. Delmar 5780. (c8)

VANDEVENTER, 726A N.—Two large housekeeping rooms; range and sink; cool, furnished; $8; children welcome. (c)

VERNON, 5100—Beautiful furnished housekeeping suite, connecting rooms, newly decorated, modern. (c82)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4525—Very large, handsomely furnished front sleeping room, southern exposure; steam heat, tile bath; garage.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4253—2 beautifully furnished second floor front warm rooms; continuous hot water; twin beds. (c7)

WEST PINE, 4152—Two sleeping rooms with all accommodations. (c7)

WEST PINE, 3708—Well-heated; elegantly furnished; hot water in room.

WEST PINE, 3856—Light housekeeping, single or connecting; clean, warm; reasonable. (c7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

LUCAS, 2707—Five rooms, third floor; all conveniences. (c*2)

LUCAS, 3316—Furnished room, first-floor front; gentlemen or couple employed; hall room also. (*7)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—In West End, for 11 men; permanent; give particulars. Box C-272, Post-Dispatch. (91)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub shower baths; garage. (c8)

GRAND PLAZA HOTEL—914 N. Grand bl.; open under new management; daily or weekly rates. (100)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust — Running water, baths, $1 a day, $4 week up. (c8)

MARION HOTEL, 4489 Washington—Large room, twin beds; also room with bath; European plan. (c13)

NEWSTEAD HOTEL—456 N. Newstead; dining room a la carte. (c8)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

4300 Lindell; rooms, single or en suite; private baths; advantageous location; attractive rates. Lindell 6810. (c6)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $40. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (c1)

Northwest

GERALDINE, 3447—First floor south; $60 per month; three-room efficiency. (c82)

West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT—4209 Lindell bl.; new building; 5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c61)

CABANNE, 6328—5 rooms, garage; heat and janitor service, $65.
MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar 6177.

LINDELL, 4227—4-room efficiency; Murphy bed, heat and janitor service.
MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar 6177.

McCAUSLAND, 1316—Beautiful 5-room efficiency, newly decorated; large rooms, Murphy bed, $70. Call Hiland 0052. (c1)

NINA PL., 5833—5 rooms and sun parlor; heat and janitor service.
MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar 6177.

WESTMINSTER, 4512—6 light, large rooms; modern; reasonable; janitor. Forest 0331. (7)

The Embassy "Apartments"

(9-STORY FIREPROOF)
Washington and Union Boulevard
The Aristocrat of the City
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with one or two baths.
Ready for occupancy.
MANAGER ON PREMISES. (100)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED
South

GRAND, 4137 S.—5 rooms, apartment, furnished; reasonable rent. (7)

West

DELMAR, 4315—Beautiful furnished apartment; all conveniences; best class adults.

McCAUSLAND, 1901—Furnished apartments; 2 rooms, $37; 3 rooms, $43. (c8)

FLATS FOR RENT
Central

CASS, 1423—Three rooms, $18; 2 rooms, $12; front. (1)

DICKSON, 2241—3-room flats; gas, electric and water; newly decorated and painted; fine condition; $20, $18; 2-room flats in rear; gas, electric and water, $12.50. A. E. LOCHMOELLER, 919 Chestnut. (c6)

ELEVENTH, 1227 N.—3 rooms, first floor, gas, water; $15. (c8)

SHERIDAN, 2308—4 rooms, gas, electric, toilet; $25. (c8)

North

KENNERLY, 39xx—Three rooms, electric. Apply 3936C Kennerly.

KENNERLY, 4155A—4 nice, large rooms and bath; all conveniences; only $40. Call Forest 7526W. (c1)

LEFFINGWELL, 1619 N.—Four rooms, bath, electric, $28. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut.

MONTGOMERY, 3206—Three rooms, second floor, bath, electric; $29.

NEWSTEAD, 4114A N.—4 rooms; second floor; bath, electric; $32.50. (c6)

PALM, 3605—Second floor, 4 rooms; open.
MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar 6177.

THIRTEENTH, 1921A N.—Three rooms, bath, toilet, electric; $20.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5328—4 rooms, modern; garage. Grand 8059. (c1)

FARLIN, 4867A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, garage. See KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO., 3505 N. Grand. Colfax 3425. (c7)

MARCUS, 2615—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $30. Cabany 7533J. (c67)

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4805—New store, suitable for hardware, etc. (7)

THEKLA, 5104 — New 6-room. Colfax 4322. (c8)

South

ALFRED, 2119-23—New flats, just completed; 4 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch. WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 800 Chestnut st. (c8)

BROADWAY, 1422 S.—Second floor, 4 rooms, $25.
MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar 6177.

GRAND, 4734 S.—4 rooms, strictly modern; will rent to couple cheap. Call Forest 7526W. (c1)

LAFAYETTE, 4106—4-room flat, sun parlor, Murphy bed; rent $50.
McMICHAEL-OVERHOFF R. E. CO.,
722 Chestnut. Main 1714. (c6)

MAURY, 2009-29—New 5-room efficiencies and sleeping porches; tile bath and showers, furnace, hardwood floors.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4003 Chouteau. Grand 1091. (c82)

MAURY, 2003-5—New 6 rooms, tile baths and showers, steam heat, hardwood floors; ready for occupancy about Jan. 1.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4003 Chouteau. Grand 1091. (c82)

MICHIGAN, 4414—4 rooms, modern, new building, $45.
MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar 6177.

MONTANA, 3435—Four rooms, bath, furnace heat. Call Grand 1299W. (c1)

PARK, 2619A—4 rooms and hallroom; bath, electric. No objection to roomers. Price $40. Inquire 2913 Park. (c7)

FLATS FOR RENT—South

SHAW, 4331—One month's rent free; five beautiful rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated; desirable location.

STANSBURY, 2115—2 large rooms, third floor; adults; call Monday.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, 4301 S.—Four rooms, conveniences, modern. Call Victor 2850R. (c8)

THOLOZAN, 3949—One month's rent free; new single 4 and 4 room bungalow flat, 5-room efficiency; open; ready to move into. (c1)

6 ROOMS, HOT-WATER HEAT, $60.
1715 Michigan (just south of Lafayette); fine home; papered, painted; open. OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

Southwest

FINKMAN, 5228—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reasonable. Riverside 3230. (c7)

FLAT—3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, garage. Inquire 5625 Reber pl.

REBER PL., 5625—Flat, 3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, garage.

West

RIDGE, 5043A—5 rooms; low rent; modern; very desirable. (c49)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished
West

VERNON, 5001A—Six rooms, bath, laundry; nicely furnished, complete; piano. (c13)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT
Northwest

WALTON PL., 3015 — Bungalow, 5 rooms; garage; modern; $50. Colfax 7086M. (91)

South

ROOMS—5 large, electric, bath; good for rooming house. Apply to 614 Arsenal.

RUSSELL, 2700—Nine-room residence; rent $27. Humbolt 3283J. Nischwitz, 3941 California. (7)

West

COTTAGE—5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, range; hot water connection; $45. Keys, 6181 Delmar. Cabany 6191. (c13)

MAPLE, 4956—8 rooms, 2 garages, $75 per month. Call 1299 Goodfellow. Cabany 8810. (c7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

CHOUTEAU, 2808—3 rooms, $24. See Bannell at 3206 Chouteau. (*)

MORGAN, 2845—Modern 2-room flat; heat furnished; see janitor. (c7*)

WASHINGTON, 2637—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $27.50. Parkview 3690R.

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES
Central

SECOND AND
THIRD FLOORS
OF
1127 Olive St.
FOR RENT
APPLY BUILDING SUPT.
POST-DISPATCH
(c8)

South

BROADWAY, 1424 S.—Large storeroom.
MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar 6177.

GRAND, 2306 S.—Desk in real estate office. (c7)

GRAVOIS, 6825—New stores; near bank; $55 up. Riverside 2990. (c13)

MERAMEC, 2819—Fine store, for any purpose; reasonable rent. Forest 3348J.

STORE—Suitable for shoe repair shop; needed in neighborhood. Apply to 614 Arsenal st. (c82)

VIRGINIA, 4214—Store, Meramec and Virginia; transfer point; look at it. (c6)

West

DELMAR, 6229—Office rooms, open for inspection; rent reasonable. See MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar. 6177.

OLIVE, 2626—Large store, $40.
MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar 6177.

Suburban

ROOMING HOUSE—25 rooms; near working factories; bargain for good people; 4 pool tables if wanted; residences of Germans, Hungarians, Americans and Bulgarians; good furnace. Corner of 18th and D sts., Granite City, Ill. Tri-City 486R. (c7)

REAL ESTATE

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY
Suburban Property Wanted

HOME Wtd.—I want a home in nice neighborhood in Webster; cash for bargain. Box L-310, Post-Dispatch. (c100)

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE
West

LOT—Beautiful; exceptional bargain; 40-ft. front by 125 ft. deep; located at Westmoor Park. For particulars see JOS. DARST R. E. CO.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FARM Wtd.—Exchange fine new residence property, in college town, for Missouri farm. John W. Daniel, Berea, Madison County, Ky., Box 91. (7)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE
Maplewood

BUNGALOWS—Modern; direct from builder; $5700 up; very reasonable terms. Call Parkview 2817. (c8)

University City

6970 & 6974 Dartmouth Av,
2-story bricks; 6 large rooms; tiled bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, built-in garage; 50 ft. lots, terms; lots of closet space. See owner, 770 Radcliffe av., University City. (c7)

Webster Groves

WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes; price $1500 to $15,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sales property. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale
North

SHERMAN PL., 3849-51—4 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat; between Prairie and Warne; 1 block north of Fairground Park. For price and terms see salesman on grounds Saturday. KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. AND INV. CO., 3505 N. Grand. Colfax 3425. (c7)

Northwest

DAVISON, 4587-4585—5-room efficiency; strictly modern; easy terms. (c89)

FARLIN, 4701—4 rooms and a sunroom, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, 2-car garage; a splendid opportunity to own a good home; see this sure. For particulars see KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO., 3505 N. Grand. Colfax 3425. (c7)

ST. FERDINAND, 4538—$100 down buys cottage; take auto. Tyler 1769R. (6)

OTHERS SOLD, TWO LEFT.
4885-89 Lee; new brick bungalow; 5 dandy rooms, living room across front, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, copper screens, shades, electric fixtures; $9000 each; terms. KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO., 3505 N. Grand. Colfax 3425. (c7)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE
Central

MARKET, 3511-13—Double 3-4 rooms; $7500; rent $110. Olive 8284. (c1)

North

ELLIOT, 1519-21—Double 3 rooms; $6500; rent $85. Olive 8284. (c1)

FALL, 2705—And 2706 N. Spring av.; 2 single flats, brick, 3 and 3 rooms, gas, electric; a real buy; cheap; for price and terms see KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. AND INV. CO., 3505 N. Grand. Colfax 3425. (c7)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE
Northwest

LEXINGTON, 5123-27-31—New brick double flats; 5-room efficiency; hardwood floors, tile baths, hot-water heat, 4-car brick garage; salesman on ground Saturday. For price and terms see KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. AND INV. CO., 3505 N. Grand. Colfax 3425. (c7)

LEXINGTON, 5132-36-40-44; new 5 and 5 room single bungalow-flats, hardwood floors, tile baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. For particulars see Mr. Benson on grounds all day Saturday, or KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. AND INV. CO., 3505 N. Grand. Colfax 3425. (c7)

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW-FLATS.
4040 Marcus; 5 and 5 room brick with closet for in-a-door bed; hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in tub, pedestal washstand, shower bath, large rooms, large sleeping porch, down-draft furnace, copper screens, shades and electric fixtures, large lot; easy terms. See KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. AND INV. CO., 3505 N. Grand. Colfax 3425. (c7)

South

BUNGALOW FLAT—New 4 and 4 rooms, single; Tower Grove Heights district; owner can't carry this flat through winter; big bargain if sold now; must see. Box W-309, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

SINGLE FLAT, LARGE LOT, $750 CASH
1725 Texas; just north of Geyer; 3 and 4 rooms, tile baths, garages, finished like new; only $7500. Call Central 8500. SAMUEL LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c90)

$1500 Cash Buys Fine Double Flat.
Each 6 rooms, a real building; 4344-46 De Tonty; see vacant flat first floor; only $21,500; bargain. Call LIEBERT, Central 8500. (c90)

Southwest

IF you have any use for a flat, look at 5232-34 Itaska st.; 2 5-5 room flats, just finished, with every modern convenience and must be sold; hardwood floors, tile bath, shades, screens, fixtures and garage for 2 machines; open for inspection; terms arranged to suit purchaser. See Richardson, 5200 Nottingham, Riverside 4267. (c6)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
Central

ONLY $4500—$500 CASH, $30 MONTH
Buys 3131 Cass; nice 6-room house, bath, electric; fine shape; bargain. Central 8500. SAMUEL LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c90)

Northwest

TAYLOR, 3224 N.—6 rooms, brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-air heat, garage, composition hip roof; lot 50x150 feet; see this sure; bargain. For price and particulars see KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. AND INV. CO., Colfax 3425. (c7)

South

VACANT—MOVE IN—$500 CASH
And $40 per month will buy nice 7-room house; bath, electric; perfect condition. See 1100 S. 18th st. For inspection call Garfield 5603. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. (c7)

West

ENRIGHT, 4607—10 rooms, furnished; $8750; income $200; double garage. (c1)

McMILLAN, 4601-03—Double, 9 rooms each; $13,500; rent $2280. Olive 8284. (c1)

10-ROOM HOUSE FURNITURE $1000 CASH
Fine slateroof dwelling; 3719 Page; paying proposition; completely furnished; only $8500; to inspect interior, call Central 8500. SAMUEL LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c90)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

LAWTON, 3125—11-room house.
2910 Pine, 10-room house.
2829 Adams, 9-room house.
1120 N. Compton, 5-room apartment; janitor service; heat furnished free.
3402A Franklin, 4-room flat.
ABERNATHY REALTY CO.,
2363A Market.
Central 3196. Central 4939. (1*)

9 ROOMS, BATH, $750 CASH.
3947 Cook av.; good condition, electric, furnace, payments $50 per month and interest. Open 2 to 4. Garfield 5603. SILVERBLATT, Room 402, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

C. M. MOORE, 204A N. 4th, is selling homes east or west of Grand; terms from $200 up. Garfield 4652. (c*8)

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
2947 Clark av.; nice 4 and 6 room flat; 2 baths, electric, rents $70. Payments $500 cash and $40 monthly. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. Garfield 5603. (c*7)

$350 CASH—$40 MONTHLY.
Buys nice West End residence of 8 rooms, bath, electric; perfect condition; price only $4850. See 3959 Fairfax. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. Garfield 5603. (c*7)

10-ROOM HOUSE, FURNITURE $1000 CASH
Fine slateroof dwelling; 3719 Page; paying proposition; completely furnished; only $8500; to inspect interior, call Central 8500. SAMUEL LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c90)

HOMES FOR $500 CASH.
2727 Lucas; 10 large rooms, bath.
2715 Gamble st.; 7 rooms, bath, 2 sinks.
4359 North Market; 5-room cottage.
3959 Fairfax av.; 8 rooms, bath.
4445 North Market st.; 4-room cottage, $300 cash.
2744-46 Walnut; double 6-room house.
Call Garfield 5608 for more details.
SILVERBLATT, Room 401, 722 Chestnut. (c6*)

FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS—Reduce your payments; get more money. Alliance Finance Co., 2313 Washington.

AUTO LOANS—$25 to $1000 on your car; quick, confidential; mortgages rewritten; bring title. Open evenings and Sunday. Geo. Dumm, 1644 S. Jefferson. (c8)

Auto Loans!

Get $25 to $1000 Quick

Yahlem is reasonable, fair and square. Go where the crowds go! Your title and 5 minutes is all you need. Everything private. No indorsers. Pay back as little as $1 weekly.

Yahlem Finance Co.
1035 N. Grand

Need Any Money?

Just bring your title; no indorser needed. Get your money in 5 minutes. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles, by the week or month, while you wait. Auto Auction Co., 2940 Locust. Fremont 0142. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AVOID worry; better owe one debt than several; we loan money for this and other purposes; charges 8 per cent discount. Medical Credit Bureau, 609 Arcade Bldg. (c8)

CONFIDENTIAL loans on automobiles and furniture; immediate answer; easy payments. Room 310, 705 Olive. Garfield 3269. (6)

LOANS—On automobiles and furniture. Legal rates of interest. 405 Victoria Bldg., Central 2038. Ideal Mortgage Co. (c8)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments, confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c15)

MONEY loaned on autos for diamonds. Grand Finance Corp., Cherokee and Gravois. Prospect 0957. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN — $25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan;" payable in 50 weekly payments, secured by collateral, charge 6 per cent; secured by two co-makers, charge 8 per cent. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut. Branches at Nugents and at Wellston. 1486 Hodiamont. (c8)

DO YOU NEED MONEY

Get $10 to $1000 Quick

Thousands have borrowed money from Yahlem on their furniture, auto, real estate, salary, etc. No indorsers, no inquiries of your friends, neighbors or employer; everything private. If you can't come, call Lindell 0595 or Lindell 0596 and our man will arrange the loan in the privacy of your home. We pay in cash. No deduction, you get it all.

Borrow $25, pay back $1 weekly
Borrow $50, pay back $2 weekly
Borrow $75, pay back $3 weekly
Borrow $100, pay back $4 weekly
Borrow $125, pay back $5 weekly
Borrow $200, pay back $8 weekly

YAHLEM
1035 N. Grand. Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

-:- Questions Answered--Radio -:-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

EDWARD L.—The total population of the United States, according to the official census of 1920, was 105,710,238, this including 117,238 persons in military and naval service abroad. The 1920 population of outlying possessions was: Alaska 55,036, American Samoa 8056, Guam 13,275, Hawaii 255,912, Panama Canal Zone 22,858, Porto Rico 1,299,809, Philippines (Dec. 31, 1918) 10,350,640, Virgin Islands of the United States (Nov. 1, 1917) 26,051. The estimated population of the United States in 1925 is 113,493,720.

A STEADY POST-DISPATCH READER—The steam on the window panes is caused by the heat on the inside coming in contact with the cold glass, causing the air to condense, thereby depositing a vapor on the pane. To prevent the fogging, dimming or clouding of the windows place a few flat glass or porcelain dishes with calcium chloride in each window. This substance absorbs all moisture from the air. Renew the contents of the dishes every two or three days and dry the moist calcium chloride thoroughly, when it may be used again. Another method is to apply to the inside face of the glass a thin layer of glycerin, which does not permit the vapor to deposit in fine drops and thus obstruct the light. In this way the heat of the inside is not in direct contact with the cold outside.

G. E. R.—Dachshund is a name adopted from the German, which signifies "badger-dog." The dachshund has been common in Germany for many years but was unknown in England until introduced by the Prince Consort toward the middle of the nineteenth century, when it became very fashionable and popular, but it is not now so common. The dachshund is a small dog, weighing about twenty pounds, with short, crooked fore legs and an extremely long body, its head rather resembling that of a miniature bloodhound. Its strong, large paws enable it to dig rapidly. Its color should be black and tan, or brown. On the Continent the dachshund is largely used for covert-shooting, but rarely so in England, as his headstrong disposition somewhat spoils his usefulness. The dachshund is very similar to the old English Turn-spit, which was employed to drive a wheel by which roasting-spits were turned.

CURIOUS—The Volunteers of America is a Christian, philanthropic, benevolent organization, under the presidency of Gen. Ballington Booth, which was incorporated in 1896. While its government is modeled on the United States army, yet its rules and regulations are made by the Grand Field Council composed of officers of and above the rank of Major. The organization is established in over one hundred of the principal centers of America and has the indorsement of all of the leading Cabinet and State officials. According to a report contributed by that organization as of October 10, 1924, during the holiday and Christmas season in the work among the destitute, 95,655 special dinners and provisions were sent into the homes of families who without this aid and thought would have spent cheerless holiday seasons.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

R. E. W.—You should keep the bed and borrowed money which you hold for board for six months.

H. A. M.—If nothing is heard of your brother for seven years after his disappearance, then the law will presume that he is dead.

A READER—You can sue B for the $90 which he borrowed from you and has not repaid in a Justice of the Peace Court.

DAILY READER—You can make this furniture for your own use without a permit. You cannot be arrested unless you disturb the peace of your neighbors.

A. H. R.—You can insist on paying only $20 per month, as had been agreed. If the dealer sues you for a larger amount, consult a lawyer.

COUNTY—You can see the Revised Statutes of Missouri and the Revised Statutes of the United States at the Public Library. They are rather expensive to buy.

ANXIOUS—You should try to trace your husband through his friends and relatives to find out whether or not he obtained a divorce, before you marry again.

WORRIED—The company can take the furniture from you if the payments are not made at the agreed times. All you can do is to explain the circumstances to them and ask their indulgence.

MRS. E. A. H.—If the furniture is mortgaged you cannot sell it without the consent of the holder of the mortgage. If a person buys furniture on the installment plan the dealer frequently insures it for his own protection. In case of fire, if the holder of the mortgage had collected enough insurance to pay the mortgage, you would not have to continue your payments, but if he had not collected a sufficient amount you would have to pay the balance.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

P. I. E.—Consult the classified section of the telephone directory for addresses of places where nurses may register in order to be sent out on cases.

MRS. G.—We do not know of any preparation which will conceal a birthmark. We would advise you to consult a skin specialist, do not tamper with such blemishes yourself, as by so doing you may set up very harmful irritations which can result in permanent injury.

VERY INTERESTED—Some time ago there appeared in the public print a statement to the effect that a Russian scientist had discovered a serum which would cure epilepsy. However there has been no further mention of such and the medical profession and its writers and magazines have given no heed or recognition to the reputed achievement. Therefore we conclude that the report is, at present, largely mythical, and await further developments before placing any confidence in such contention.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D
545.1 Meters

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Daily—10:00 A. M.

Domestic Science hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Saturday—7:00 P. M.

Orchestral program and stage specialties direct from Grand Central Theater.

8:00 P. M.

"Cliquot Club Eskimos," direct from New York.

KFVE—240 Meters

SATURDAY, 9:15 P. M.—Amusement review by Romaine Fielding. Dance numbers. Gene Witacker's Orchestra.

WIL—273 Meters

SATURDAY, 10:00 P. M.—Herbert Berger and his Coronado Hotel Orchestra. Mary C. Goldberg, concert pianist; Sylvia Miller, violinist; Lorene Altheide, contralto. Staff artists.

WSBF—273 Meters

SATURDAY, NOON—Miss Helen Freeman, pianist; Miss Anna Kanter, soprano; Miss Viola Augustine, singer; Christian Hahn, pianist.

2:00 P. M.—Miss Venida Jones, pianist; Lynn Wright, singer; Ray Palmer, ukulele; Earl Harding, pianist; Volles Gallagher, singer. Fur market report.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Tune in tonight for:

KTHS—Spirituals.
KYW—Congress classic.
WIP—Musical revue.
WSAI—Chime concert.

Saturday, silent night for: KFDM, WBAP, WBZ, WCAU, WCX, WEEI, WGR, WHO, WWJ.

KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 7:30 Westinghouse band concert. Herman Niebuhr, baritone.

KFAB, Lincoln (340.7), 8:30-9:30, musical program, Schmoller and Mueller.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7, concert.

KFOA, Seattle (454.9), 8, concert; 8:45, program; 10:30, Times dance music; 12:05, dance.

KFWB, Hollywood (252), 10, program; 11, popular entertainment; 12, frolic.

KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, concert orchestra; 10:10, Arion trio, California mixed quartet; artists, 12, dance music.

KGW, Portland-Oregonian (491.5) 8, dinner concert; 11-2, dance music.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8, hotel concert orchestra; 8:30, radio kiddies; 10, program; 12, program; 2, Lost Angels.

KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), 8:15, travel talk; 8:30, Atwater Kent orchestra; 9:30, music; 10, program; 12, Cocoanut Grove dance orchestra.

KOA, Dencer (322.4), 10, Wurtzbach's orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:35, orchestra; 10, Cabiria cafe orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9-9:30, Graham male quartet, Negro spiritual and secular songs; 9:30, bedside story; 9:35-10:10, dance frolic.

KYW, Chicago (535.4), 6, dinner concert, KDKA; 7:05, Uncle Bob's bedtime story; 7:30-8:30, Home Lover's hour; 8:30-11, Congress classic; 11-1, Congress Carnival; 1-2, Insomnia club; Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

WBBM, Chicago (226), 8-9:30, orchestra; artists; 9:30-11, popular program, orchestra; 11-2 a. m., Sunset quartet; string quartet; orchestra; artists.

WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 7, Youngstown artists.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4), 6:15, dinner concert; 8, Fireside philosophies; 8:15, musical program; 10:05, dance program.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6), 6, School of the Air; 11:45-1, frolic, Plantation players.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 6-10, vocal, quartets, instrumental; entertainers; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6, Hotel Statler concert orchestra.

WEBH, Chicago Post (370.2), 7-8, Oriole concert orchestra; 9-10, dance, reading, songs, Hawaiian guitarists; 11-1, Oriole dance, Geise brothers; Marie Kelly, readings.

WFAA, Dallas News-Journal (475.9), 6:30, Baker hotel orchestra; 8:30-9:30, Mrs. Albert Smith, soprano; 11, Jack Gardner's orchestra.

WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2), 6:30-7, Drake ensemble, string quintet; 8-9, hour of music; 10-11, Jack Chapman's dance orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6:45, bridge lesson, No. 4; 8:30, Hotel Van Curler orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8), 7:30, concert, Barney Rapp's orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia (508.2), 7:15, "Look Out 1925" society's musical revue; 9:05, dance music; 10:05, organ recital.*

WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (517), 6, orchestra, soloists; 8, Goldkette's serenaders; 9, orchestra; 10:30, Jewett Jesters.

WKRC, Cincinnati (326), 10, Marion McKay and his Swiss Garden orchestra; 10:30, features; 10:45, orchestra.

WLS, Chicago (344.6), 7, lullaby time, Ford and Glenn; 7:15, WLS revue, request and barn dance program; Ford and Glenn; Ralph Emerson, organist; orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 7, organ concert, Johanna Grosse; 7:40, Seckatary Hawkins; 9, popular music.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 6, Chicago Theater organ; 6:30, Hotel La Salle orchestra; 8, Fred Daw and Russell Pratt; 8:30, "The Holy Land"; photologue; 9, Chicago Theater review.

WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 7:15, bedtime stories; 8:30, concert.

WOAW, Omaha (526), 6:20, Rialto orchestra; 7, speakers, musical program; 9, program; 10:30, Frank Hodek and his Nightingale orchestra; 11, Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee.

WOC, Davenport (483.6), 9-10, musical program, juvenile artists; 11, Le Clair Hotel orchestra; songs, Peter MacArthur.

WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Rainbo concert, violinist, pianist; 9-2, a. m., Rainbo Skylarks. Melodians, Williamson Brothers, guitarists; Harmony singers, artists.

WRC, Washington (469), 6, Hotel Washington orchestra; 7:10, Bible talk; 7:30, announced; 8, "Christmas in Ole Virginy"; 9:30, Crandall's Saturday Nighters; 11, Spanish Village orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 8, chime concert; 8:15, sextet.

WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8, entertainment; 10:45, program.

WSM, Nashville (282.8), 6:30-8, Francis Craig's orchestra; bedtime story; 10, Blue-Grass Serenaders, soloists.

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

LOANS
FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.
Don't deny yourself, family and friends a
HAPPY CHRISTMAS
AND
NEW YEAR
When you can get from $5 to $60 from us quickly and in strictest confidence WITHOUT SECURITY.
Our low rates and easy method of repayment will please you.
Open Monday and Friday nights.
STANDARD CREDIT CO.,
301 Victoria Bldg.
(c8)

To Home Owners

DOES YOUR HOME NEED
A NEW ROOF
ADDITIONAL PLUMBING
REPAINTING
A NEW HEATING PLANT, ETC.
We Can Finance Your Improvements to Suit Your Convenience
COME AND SEE US
Remedial System of Loaning, Inc.
CON. P. CURRAN,
President
WALTER H. BRAMMAN,
Secretary
300-304 Chemical Bldg.
Phones: Main 2375-6-7-8
(c98)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

GET OUR low rates on firsts and seconds. Rengel-Weber, 3127 S. Grand. Grand 9544. (c8)

MONEY to loan on Webster real estate. JAS. C. MORFIT, 1024 Title Guar. Bldg. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

GET RENGEL-WEBER'S list of good first 6 per cent deeds. 3127 S. Gd. Lac. 9544. (c8)

6%—FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—6%
For sale in amounts, viz: 2 $2250, $3000, 4 $3500, 5 $4000, 5 $5000, 9 $6500, $7500, 2 $10,500. Also serial notes in $500 and $1000 denominations. Ample fire and tornado insurance. Call or phone for our list.
KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO.,
Garfield 1436. 106 N. 8th. Garfield 1437. (c2)

DICKMANN'S FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST

Choicest list of loans ever offered in various amounts from $14,000 to $600; all 6 per cent interest; perfect title, ample insurance with each loan. Write, phone or call for list.
JOS. F. DICKMANN
REAL ESTATE CO., INC.,
3123 S. Grand. 623 Chestnut.
Main 4111-4112-4113. Laclede 0630.
(c8)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—4557 Eichelberger; reasonable price. (c61)

LUNCHROOM—Bargain for quick sale. Simon's Lunchery, 6709 Olive st. rd. (c)

Marinello Beauty Parlor

SOUTH SIDE. COMPLETE NEW EQUIPMENT. 4 LIVING ROOMS; RENT $75; EASY TERMS.
E. L. HEYE INV. CO. Garfield 4482. (100)

PAPER ROUTE, SOUTH SIDE

Net income $300 per month; can be increased to $500; 1800 daily, 1000 Sunday; easy terms to responsible party.
E. L. HEYE INV. CO., 7th and Chestnut.
400 Title Guaranty Bldg. Garfield 4482. (100)

ROOMING HOUSE—348 N. Spring. Apply after 6 p. m. (1)

ROOMING HOUSES—6, 8, 10, 12, 14 rooms; prices low; $300; terms. 434 N. Sarah. Lindell 0898. (67)

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, nicely furnished, for quick sale; $1600. Lindell bl. west of Sarah.
CLYDE CARSON, 625 Chestnut. (c8)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—And coffee shop; wonderful location; am leaving city. 3036 Washington. (c1)

TIN SHOP—Fine; and good business. Address Box 33, Holden, Mo. (c8)

CHURCH NOTICES.

1850 **D-I-A-M-O-N-D J-U-B-I-L-E-E** 1925

Announcement Extraordinary!

75 years ago—Dec. 27, 1850—the Third Baptist Church was organized. Tomorrow will be the birthday—the very day—Dec. 27, 1925.

NOW—

Every Third Baptist Member Expected

All St. Louis Invited

Only once in lifetime comes an occasion like this.

TOMORROW

11 A. M.—Anniversary Sermon, Henry Alford Porter.

7:45 P. M.—"If I Had My Life to Live Over."—Dr. Porter.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Former Pastors' Night

Addresses by
Dr. W. R. L. Smith of Norfolk, Va.
Dr. W. H. Geistweit of Dayton, Ohio.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Old Timers' Night

Thursday, 8:30-12:00

Fraternal Night

8:30-10:00—Reception and Refreshments.
10:00-10:30—Musicale.
10:30-10:45—Addresses by Drs. R. H. Stafford, Wm. Crowe and Ryland Knight.
11:30-12:00—Midnight Message by Dr. Porter.

Invitation to Join the Church

1850 3rd BAPTIST 75 Years 1925

CASHES IDEA OBTAINED AS RESULT OF INJURIES

Former Policeman Now Chief Owner of Business Paying $35,000 Yearly.

It was a hard blow the doctor struck when he stood beside the hospital bed of Traffic Patrolman Eugene H. Lever and told him his right leg was gone and his left permanently crippled.

That was four years ago. Today Lever owns 80 per cent of the stock of a business with gross yearly returns of more than $35,000, the product of a lot of concentrated thinking while he rolled about the halls of St. Anthony's Hospital in a wheel chair after a near fatal motor cycle crash.

Origin of His Idea.

The idea that evolved itself during that time grew out of Lever's experience as a policeman and his knowledge that bankers and merchants would readily adopt any plan that would cut down their ever growing losses to holdup men.

When he was released from the hospital Lever founded the Guarantee Service Co. and from an office at 3218-20 Morganford road began to solicit business for the first of his armored cars. His plan was to provide the car and armed guards for the handling of payrolls, bank deposits and other money shipments. The idea met immediate popularity.

Has Lucrative Business.

E. H. LEVER.

Encouraged by his success, Lever went to work on a truck door that could be opened only from the inside and later took out a patent on a burglar-proof entrance for his trucks. He now has nine trucks.

All Came From Accident.

"It all came from that motor cycle accident," Lever told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, in discussing his career. "It was on the night of Nov. 18, 1922, that I was called to answer a burglar alarm. At Lawrence street and Magnolia I piled into a truck at 50 miles an hour. I awoke in St. Anthony's Hospital."

Lever's partner in the foundation of the business was Gerard B. Cleary, a former policeman who was killed in an effort to stop a fight in a saloon on April 1, 1924. Since that time Lever has controlled the business.

Lever is now president of the Morganford Business Association and is interested in armored car companies in Louisville and Detroit.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Christian Science."

GOLDEN TEXT: John 14:15, 16.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Sunday evening services radiocast at 8 p. m. Station (KFQA), 263 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open daily, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota av., 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS 1993 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday and holidays, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

3622 Olive St., open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

100 Years Old on Christmas.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 26.—John Daley of St. Paul celebrated Christmas by observing his 100th birthday. Eight of his nine children and 21 grandchildren, in addition to other relatives, attended an informal reception for him.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christ Church Cathedral

13th and Locust Streets

WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: THE DEAN

Second Presbyterian Church

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue

John W. Mac Ivor, D. D. Minister

11:00 A. M.—"Finding One's Life"—by Dr. W. C. Bitting.

8:00 P. M.—"The Return From Bethlehem"—By Rev. N. L. Euwer. Cantata "The Star of Bethlehem"—By the Choir

CHILDREN GIVE TO SIGHTLESS FATHER

Christmas Comes Again to Joseph Sommer, Blinded in an Explosion.

Joseph Sommer and his wife and three daughters spent their second Christmas in the little red brick cottage at 7119 Alabama avenue. There was a tiny Christmas tree in the corner of the small living room, and there were gifts at the bottom of it, among them two packages of tobacco "for father."

Marie, 18, the oldest child, had bought them as her gift to her blind father, but Ida, who is 14, and her little sister of 9, Christine, decided they, too, had to give their father presents. So they made Marie turn the tobacco packs over to them, causing Marie to suffer a financial loss. It meant Marie had to buy something else for father, because the two little sisters had spent their hoarded fortune of $1 for their mother's gift.

You probably recall the story of Joseph Sommer. In 1916 he was employed as a quarryman for a cement company. A premature explosion and Sommer had lost his sight. Then an offer by the company to settle for $3000. Sommer's refusal, six years of litigation, and a jury's verdict of $25,000, only to have this verdict reversed by the Supreme Court. More litigation, and finally after expenses were all paid, $10,500 to Sommer for the loss of his sight.

Eke Out an Existence.

The family bought its little home, and now with the interest from the remaining money, the wages paid to Marie for her work at an electric company, and the rent from a solitary boarder, the family of five gets along as best it can.

Sommer is not so well as he might be. He is troubled with pains about his heart. One physician tells him his heart is weakened, another says he is suffering from his stomach. And the latter diagnosis is the one Mrs. Sommer gives credence, for, says she, "He never walks. He's been sitting in chairs for nine years, now. He never takes any exercise."

But the sightless man doesn't know what to think. He is going to have an X-ray photograph taken, he says, and if there is anything wrong with his heart he's going to a hospital and be treated for "a couple of weeks."

Radio Set Fails to Function.

It is very doubtful if this illness bothers him nearly as much as the failure of his radio, for the radio is his great joy and his chief recreation. In the morning he longs to listen to its market reports, during the day anything he can pick up on it, and at night he wants its music. Christmas he missed midnight mass, and that was dissappointing.

The radio set an anonymous doner presented him at Christmas, 1922, ceased to function some time ago, and the radio a former boarder rigged up for him has also become weak and imperfect. This is a bad blow to Joseph Sommer, even if he does say: "Oh, I guess somebody I know can fix it up some time."

MEETINGS OF ELKS BARRED

Court Gives Notice to Lodge No. 1, Where Bar Is Padlocked.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Because a prohibition padlock is on its grill and bar, Elks Lodge No. 1 of New York has been ordered by Federal Judge William H. Atwell of Texas, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, to hold no regular meetings from Jan. 3 to Jan. 30, and to take in no new members during that time. Charles M. Ertz, Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, said that the order had been received by him and would be read at a meeting Sunday. The penalty is considered mild, Ertz said, as Judge Atwell had it in his power to revoke the charter of the lodge.

The lodge submitted to the padlocking of its grill and bar after a policeman intercepted several kegs of alleged beer being delivered there.

Sunday Magazine of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"It Is Good for Man to Live Alone," concludes Uncle "Beelee" after a stormy second venture on the seas of matrimony.

Jazzing Into Jail. "More pepper! Jazz it up!" were not success slogans for Marie Spangler. The story of her jazz career.

Twombly Charlestons Into Trouble. Big invention and patent man's dance fever estranges him from his family.

He Grinned at the Wrong Time. William Leferdink chose an unfortunate moment to smile—or was it sneer?—at his bitterest enemy.

A Successful Architect, He Failed to Build One Happy Romance. Three times the domestic structure of this famous builder has crumbled into failure.

This Chap Arlen. That intriguing Armenian, who has dazzled two continents with his literary brilliance, conquers America "pour le sport."

A Professor Succeeds in Business. A St. Louisan applies classroom principles to a large department store—successfully!

"Happy New Year." A young couple lay aside their own happiness to bring happiness to others. A story by Zona Gale.

"The Great Man." Another absorbing story by Fannie Hurst.

A Famous Interview. Mr. Lardner, noted humorist, is interviewed by famous journalist, Ring Lardner.

"In the Dumb Waiter." "Such a tings vot it heppens in dese days, Mrs. Feitlebaum. It could make a poison dey should hev yet epeplexy!"

❡ For luncheon: Raw ice, spider toes, locusts on the half shell hairpins on toast and door jam. ❡ Sunday is an unlucky day for married people. ❡ The snake that was a suicide. ❡ A map a block long.

AMUSEMENTS

DELMONTE

NOW

Comedy
Fables
News

WILLIAM FOX presents

Tom Mix in **THE BEST BAD MAN**

AMUSEMENTS

NEW COLISEUM

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

First Matinee Today at 2 P. M.

The World's Greatest Production

"The Miracle"

700 PEOPLE—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

4 Weeks Only—Until Jan. 20.

EVERY EVE. EXCEPT SUNDAY 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2 o'clock sharp

EXTRA MAT., NEW YEAR'S DAY

SEATS NOW SELLING

AT DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE, MEZZANINE FLOOR, ARCADE BLDG., 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M., AND NEW COLISEUM, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Prices: $4.00, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Box Seats, $5.00. No Tax.

SYMPHONY "PoP"

SUNDAY—3:15—ODEON

GREAT FEAST OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC

FISCHER Conducting Full Orchestra

PAGEANT CHORUS—50 VOICES

3 VOCAL SOLOISTS

HALLELUJAH CHORUS

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

COMMUNITY SINGING

Leading Theatre of St. Louis **American** LAST TWO TIMES

Mat. Today, 50c-$2.50 TONIGHT, 8:15 50c to $3

Famous All-Star Cast, Including

MRS. FISKE
THOMAS A. WISE
JAMES T. POWERS
BRANDON TYNAN
LOTUS ROBB

AND OTHER STARS IN

"THE RIVALS"

BY RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN

TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW

DAVID BELASCO Presents

THE SUCCESS of TWO CONTINENTS

The HAREM

With WILLIAM COURTENAY

and the distinguished Belasco Theater Co.

Nights (Exc. New Year's Eve) 50c to $2.50

New Year's Eve Only........$1 to $3.50

Matinees Friday (New Year's) and Saturday 50c to $2

SHUBERT RIALTO

Grand at Olive

TONIGHT 8:10 and All NEXT WEEK

Matinee Today—Best Seats $2.50

First Time in St. Louis

Greenwich Village FOLLIES

America's Greatest Annual Revue

SEATS ALSO ON SALE AT AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST.

EMPRESS

OLIVE AT GRAND

WEEK SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

THE WOODWARD PLAYERS in

"THE MISLEADING LADY"

Two Shows Today at 2:15 and 8:15

Radio Concert Tonight, 7:30 to 8:15

Next Week: "STOP THIEF"

LAST TWO TIMES to See Vaudeville's Greatest Fun Frolic

Orpheum Theatre

IRENE FRANKLIN with Jerry Jarnagin

Tom Brown & Co. | Mascagno Ballet

A REVUE OF SURPRISES

Moore & Freed | Six Hassens

TED and BETTY HEALY

Mats. Daily 15c-75c; Sat.-Sun. to $1.10; Nights, 15c-$1.50. Two Shows New Year's Eve. Night 7:30 and 10:15.

NEXT WEEK—Annette Kellerman and Miss Florence Reed.

PHOTOPLAYS

GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL

NEW YEAR SHOW

CORINNE GRIFFITH in **INFATUATION** with **PERCY MARMONT** **MALCOLM MAC GREGOR**

GRAND CENTRAL JAZZ REVUE WITH A CAST OF **30** SINGING DANCING ENTERTAINERS SOME SHOW!

WEST END LYRIC

F. LESLIE CLENDENEN'S

35 CLEVER KIDDIES

IN

"The Night Before Christmas"

CAPITOL

JOHNNY MAHER

The Smiling Songster

JOE MILSTEEN'S ORCHESTRA In "MUSICAL NOVELTIES"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE 1926

CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

NOW!

The Happy New Year Show—

YOU MARVELED AT HER in "THE MERRY WIDOW"—NOW SEE

MAE MURRAY

AND

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

IN

'The MASKED BRIDE'

(A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture)

PARIS—NIGHT—AND YOUTH AFLAME!

Exotic, tantalizing, full of the lure of life! She danced—and men grew mad for her!

You'll know WHY when you see "THE MASKED BRIDE"!

BRILLIANT STAGE SHOW

GEORGE LYONS The Singing Harpist

Atmospheric Prologue De Luxe

"A PARISIAN NIGHT" with a Big Cast

HELLER & RILEY Those Favorite Entertainers

RENOFF & RENOVA Famous Dancing Stars

DON ALBERT and His Incomparable Orchestra Present "FATHER TIME"

Special Midnight New Year's Eve Show

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

The New ST. LOUIS Theatre

Orpheum Circuit

GRAND AND MORGAN

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

1 P.M. continuous 11 P.M.

LAST TIMES TODAY—

DOC BAKER "BERLIN vs. LISZT" KERR & WESTON

and Other Standard Acts

Photoplay—

Elaine Hammerstein in "Powder and Paint"

GREAT NEW YEAR'S WEEK BILL

STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW

"GUS EDWARDS' Juvenile Frolic" A Song and Dance Production With a Dozen New Proteges

DENO & ROCHELLE With Deno Brothers and Dave Herman's Band

SKELLEY & HEIT REVUE | **BUDDY DOYLE** | **RATH BROS.**

Photoplay—

MONTY BANKS in "KEEP SMILING"

MAT. TODAY Main Floor & Balcony.. 50c Children.... 25c

EXTRA PERFORMANCE New Year's Eve, with photoplay, beginning at 10 and Vaudeville at 11 p.m. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

TONIGHT Main Floor & Balcony.. 65c Children.... 25c

4100 LUXURIOUS SEATS—NONE RESERVED

VAUDEVILLE AT 3, 6 & 9:15

COME EARLY TO THE FIRST NIGHT SHOW—

PLENTY OF SEATS AVAILABLE AT 9:15 PM FOR LAST COMPLETE SHOW

PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

RITZ GRAND & JUNIATA ALL WEEK **"THE MERRY WIDOW"**

JOHN GILBERT—MAE MURRAY

MATINEES TODAY—SUNDAY AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

MISSOURI

THE SHOW PLACE OF ST. LOUIS

NOW!

James Barrie's Paramount Production

"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"

with

BETTY BRONSON (PETER PAN)

TOM MOORE

ESTHER RALSTON

and ON THE STAGE!

MISSOURI CIRCUS

with

10 REAL CIRCUS ACTS · DOGS · PONIES · SEALS · ACROBATS ·

MISSOURI CONCERT ORCHESTRA of 30

GENE RODEMICH, Conducting

KINGS-RIVOLI

NOW

SHE'S A "HE." BUT WHAT A HA, HA YOU'LL HAVE WHEN YOU SEE "HER."

"MADAM BEHAVE"

JULIAN ELTINGE

Ann Pennington

Tom Wilson

The Comedy Sensation of 1926

AND

Charley Chase Comedy

KINGS ONLY

30 Clever Juveniles in a Song and Dance Revue

To get WORK that will be PLEASANT and PROFITABLE watch the offers in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 14th AND LOCUST

NIBLO AND SPENCER

THE DANCING DEMONS

STEP ON IT

AMUSEMENTS

EMPRESS

OLIVE AT GRAND

WEEK SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20,

THE WOODWARD PLAYERS in

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Two Shows Today at 2:15 and 8:15

Radio Concert Tonight, 7:30 to 8:15

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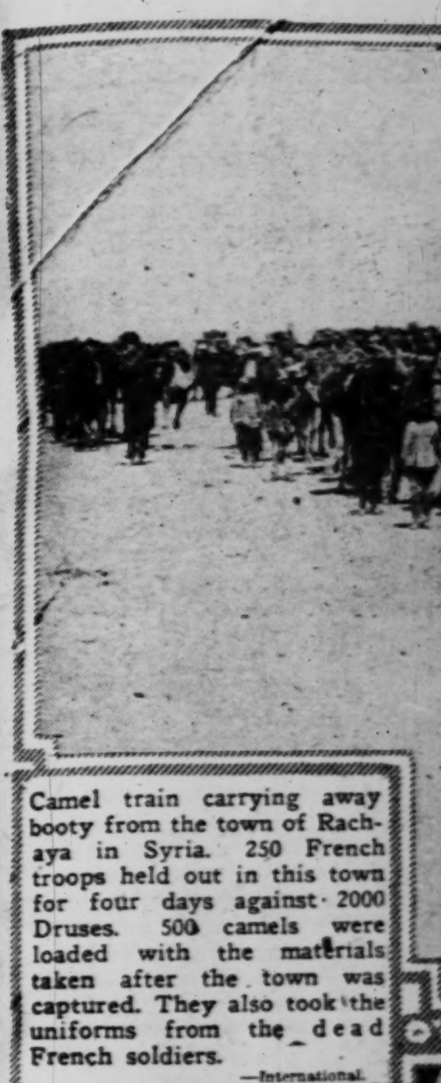
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

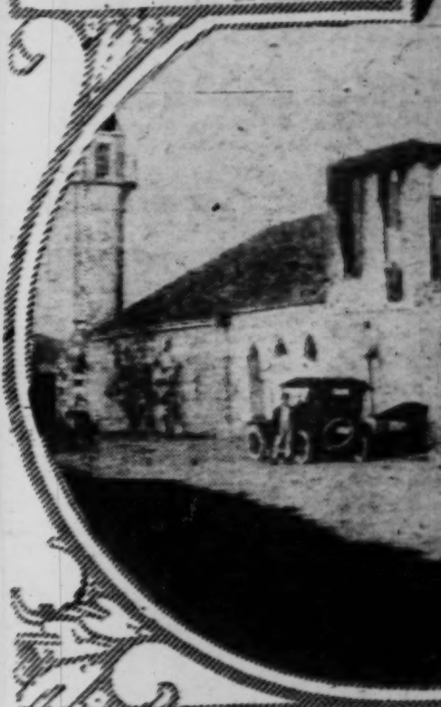
TODAY'S PHOTO PLA INDEX

Bremen Theater	26th and Bremen
BRIDGE	4871 Nat. Bridge
CHEROKEE	2716 Cherokee St.
Chippewa	Jeff. & Chippewa
CHOUTEAU	Jeff. & Chouteau
CONGRESS	4023 Olive St.
DELMONTE	5620 Delmar
18th Street	18th & Lafayette
FAIRY	5640 Easton
HI-POINTE	Clayton & McCaus.
IVANHOE	Ivanhoe & Bradley
Kingsland	6457 Gravois Av.
Knickerbocker	3145 Park Av.
LYRIC	Sixth and Pine
MARSHALL	Manchester-Sutton
McNAIR	McNair-Pestalozzi
MELBA	Grand and Miami
MICHIGAN	7224 Michigan Av.
MISSOURI	Grand and Lucas
OZARK Theater	Webster Groves
PAULINE	Lillian & Claxton
Pestalozzi	2841 Pestalozzi
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt
RITZ	Grand and Juniata
Woodland	5015 Gravois Av.
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S	
ARSENAL	Grand and Arsenal
AUBERT	Aubert and Easton
Cinderella	Cherokee and Iowa
Grand-Flor.	Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS	Jefferson & Gravois
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson
Lafayette	1643 S. Jefferson
LINDELL	Grand & Hebert
MAFFITT	2812 N. Vandeventer
Manchester	4313 Manchester
Maplewood	7170 Manchester
Montgomery	13th & Montgomery
NOVELTY	3324 Easton
PAGEANT	5851 Delmar
Powhatan	Maplewood
SHAW	39th and Shaw
Shenandoah	Grand-Shenandoah
TIVOLI	6350 Delmar
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia
WEBSTER	12th and Clinton
LAVENTHAL THEATER CIRCUIT	
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead
EMBASSY	4938 Delmar
MIKADO	3865 Easton
NEWSTEAD	4306 Lee Av.
O'FALLON	4020 W. Florissant
PLAZA	Clara at Etzel
UNION	Union and Easton

Popular Comics News Photograph



Camel train carrying away booty from the town of Rachaya in Syria. 250 French troops held out in this town for four days against 2000 Druses. 500 camels were loaded with the materials taken after the town was captured. They also took the uniforms from the dead French soldiers. —International.



A MOUNTAI

Mrs. Carl Akeley, who, as Ma Jobe, was famous as a mou climber. The Canadian Gover has named one of the high pe the Canadian Rockies Mount J her honor. It is in Northern Columbia and has not been c

DISPATCH

HEATERS

11 P. M.

New
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VANCE
RICES

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAYS PHOTO PLA
INDEX

Bremen Theater 26th and Bremen { The Fighting
"Drag Harlan"
and Amateurs
BRIDGE 4871 Nat. Bridge { "Justice of the
North" and
"Paths to Parad
CHEROKEE 2716 Cherokee St. { "Counsel for the
fense" and "T
Circus Cyclone"
Chippewa Jeff. & Chippewa { ALL-STAR CAST
"The Ancient Mar
Sherbet to Lad
CHOUTEAU Jeff. & Chouteau { Norma Talmadge
"Lady of the Nig
Comedy—Serial
CONGRESS 4023 Olive St. { Ramon Navarro
"Midshipman"—
Jester Minstrels
DELMONTE 5620 Delmar { TOM MIX in
"THE BEST BA
MAN"
18th Street 18th & Lafayette { Elaine Hammerst
"One Glorious Nig
"Adventures of Ma
FAIRY 5640 Easton { Double Program
"The Prince of P
"Two-Fisted Jon
HI-POINTE Clayton & McCaus. { Double Program
"Exchange of Wiv
"With This Ring"
IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley { Bebe Daniels in
"The Crowded H
Comedy—Serial
Kingsland 6457 Gravois Av. { Double Program
"The Half-Way G
"Smiling at Troub
Knickerbocker 3145 Park Av. { Warner Baxter a
Billie Dove in
"The Air Mail"
LYRIC Sixth and Pine { RAMON NAVAR
in
"The Midshipma
MARSHALL Manchester-Sutton { "The Price She Pa
"Big Stakes"
Amateurs.
McNAIR McNair-Pestalozzi { Double Program
"King on Main
and "Daring D
MELBA Grand and Miami { Glenn Hunter in
"His Buddy's W
Comedy and Oth
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan Av. { "The Pell Stree
Mystery" and "F
From Nowhere"
MISSOURI Grand and Lucas { "A Kiss for Cin
ella"—Missouri's
Mid-Winter Circ
OZARK Theater Webster Groves { Double Program
Johnny Hines in
"The Early Bird
and "Never the Tw
Shall Meet"
PAULINE Lillian & Claxton { Mildred Harris a
All-Star Cast in
"Unmarried Wive
Pestalozzi 2841 Pestalozzi { "The Half-Way G
Mme. Delore's G
Shop—Comedy
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt { TOM MIX in
"THE EVERLA
ING WHISPER
RITZ Grand and Juniata { John Gilbert an
Mae Murray in
"The Merry Wid
Mat. Today, Sun.
New Year's Da
Woodland 5015 Gravois Av. { Big Double Prog
"The Circle" an
"Two-Fisted Jone

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATER

ARSENAL Grand and Arsenal { D. W. Griffith's
"That Royle Gi
with Caral Demp
AUBERT Aubert and Easton { Buck Jones
in
"Lazy Bones"
Cinderella Cherokee and Iowa { Double Program
"Wreckage" and "
Wyoming Wildca
Grand-Flor. Grand & Florissant { Buck Jones in
"Durand of the B
Lands"
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois { Ramon Navarre
in
"The Midshipman"
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson { Adolphe Menjou i
"King on Main
Street"
Lafayette 1643 S. Jefferson { Bebe Daniels in
"Lovers in
Quarantine"
LINDELL Grand & Hebert { Bebe Daniels in
"Lovers in
Quarantine"
MAFFITT 2812 N. Vandeventer { All-Star Cast in
"The Re-Creation
Brian Kent"
Manchester 4315 Manchester { All-Star Cast in
"The Kentucky
Pride"
Maplewood 7170 Manchester { "Justice of the N
North" and 5 Ac
of Vaudeville.
Montgomery 13th & Montgomery { Douglas MacLean
"Seven Keys to
Baldpate"
NOVELTY 3524 Easton { All-Star Cast in
"The Re-Creation
Brian Kent"
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar { "The Girl Who
Woudn't Work" a
Special Matinee.
Powhatan Maplewood { "The Golden Princes
Charleston Conte
Special Matinee
SHAW 39th and Shaw { "Lovers in Quara
tine"—Mat. Only
"The Hurricane Ki
Shenandoah Grand-Shenandoah { Lon Chaney in
"Phantom of the
Opera"
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar { Buck Jones
in
"Lazy Bones"
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia { Double Program
"The Air Mail"
"Savages of the S
WEBSTER 12th and Clinton { Douglas MacLean
"Seven Keys to
Baldpate"

LAVENTHAL THEATER CIRCUIT

ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead { Double Program
"Under the Roug
"A Fighting Heart"
EMBASSY 4938 Delmar { "His Buddy's Wif
and Hal Lawrenc
Girls of the Foll
MIKADO 5955 Easton { "Never the Twai
Shall Meet" and
5 Acts Vaudevil
NEWSTEAD 4306 Lee Av. { Double Program
"Every Man's Wi
"Chalk Marks"
Comedy—Serial
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant { Richard Talmadge
"The Prince of Pe
"Barriers of the La
PLAZA Clara at Etzel { Corinne Griffith
"Classified"—Als
"The Tenth Woma
UNION Union and Easton { "The Love Gambl
and Hal Lawrence
Girls of the Folli

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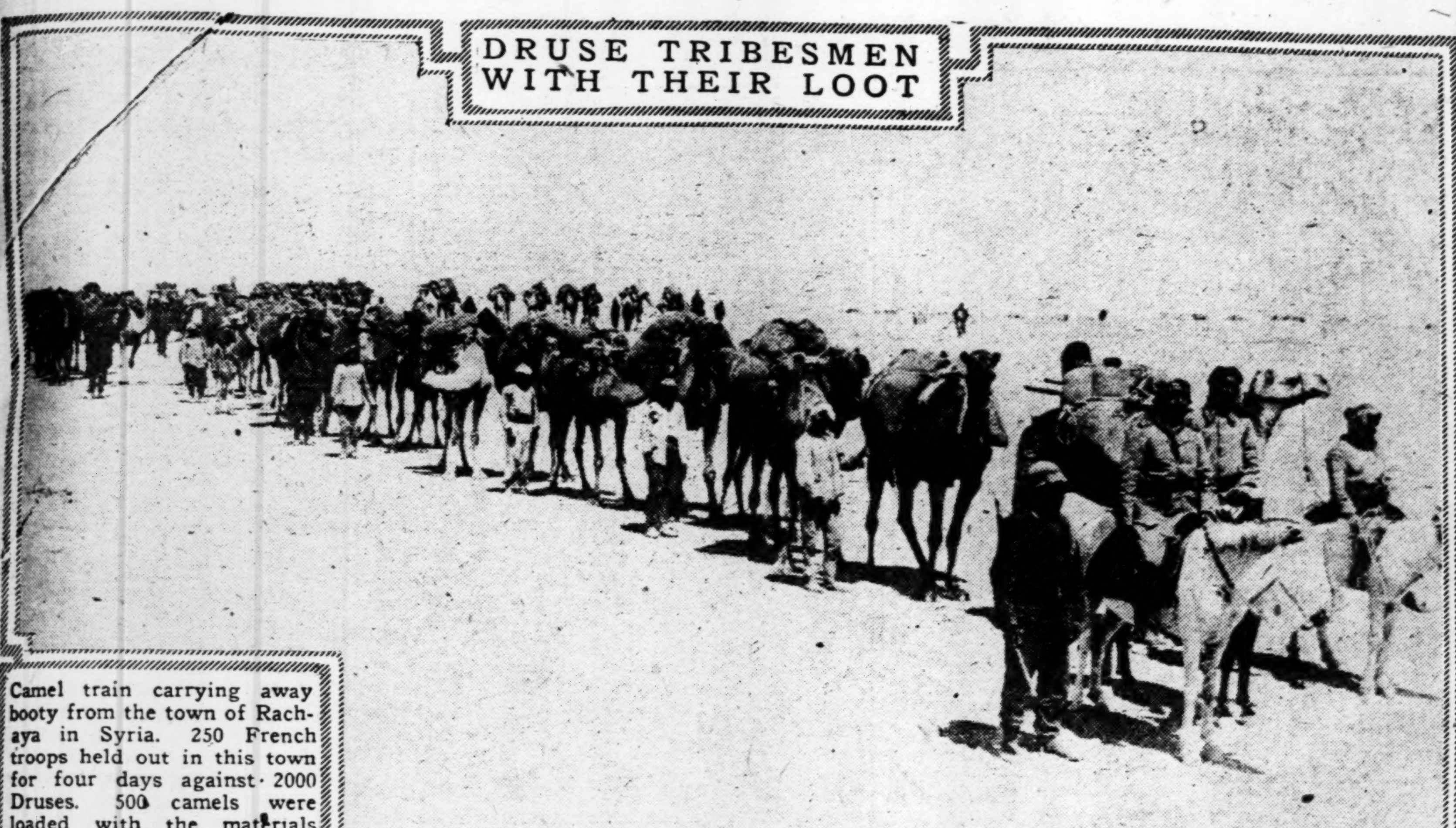
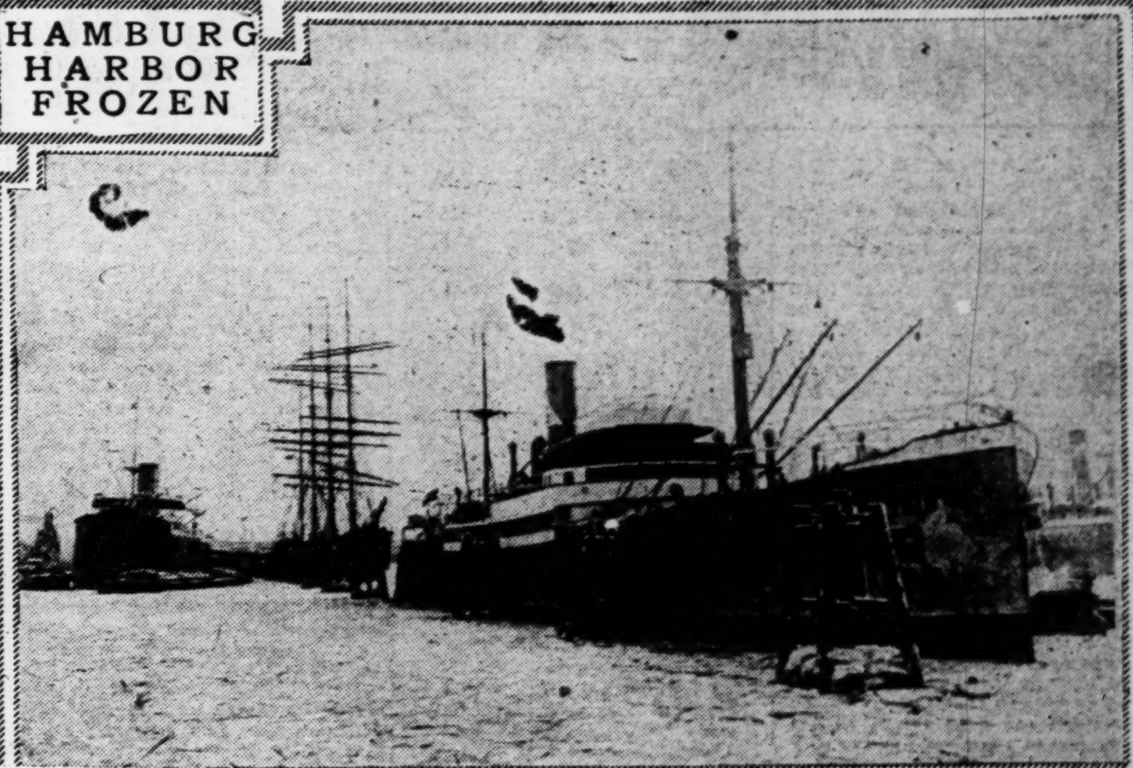
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

DRUSE TRIBESMEN WITH THEIR LOOT

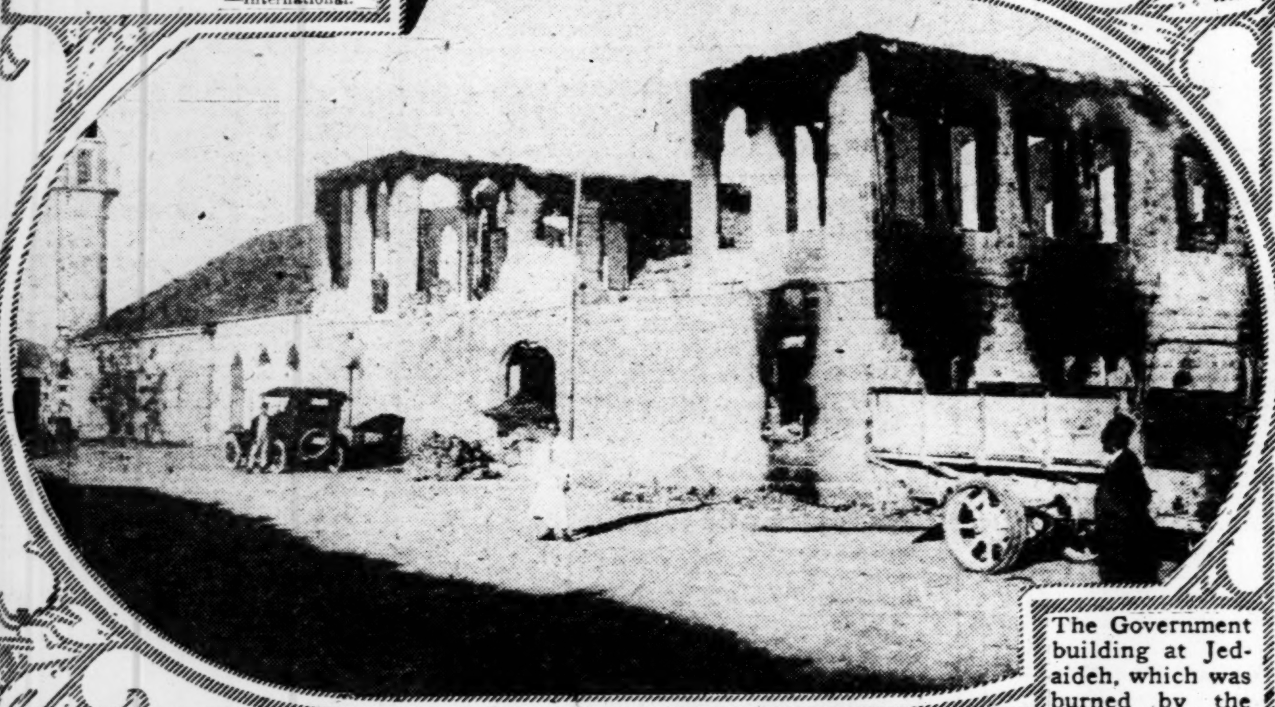


Camel train carrying away booty from the town of Rachaya in Syria. 250 French troops held out in this town for four days against 2000 Druses. 500 camels were loaded with the materials taken after the town was captured. They also took the uniforms from the dead French soldiers.
—International.

HAMBURG HARBOR FROZEN

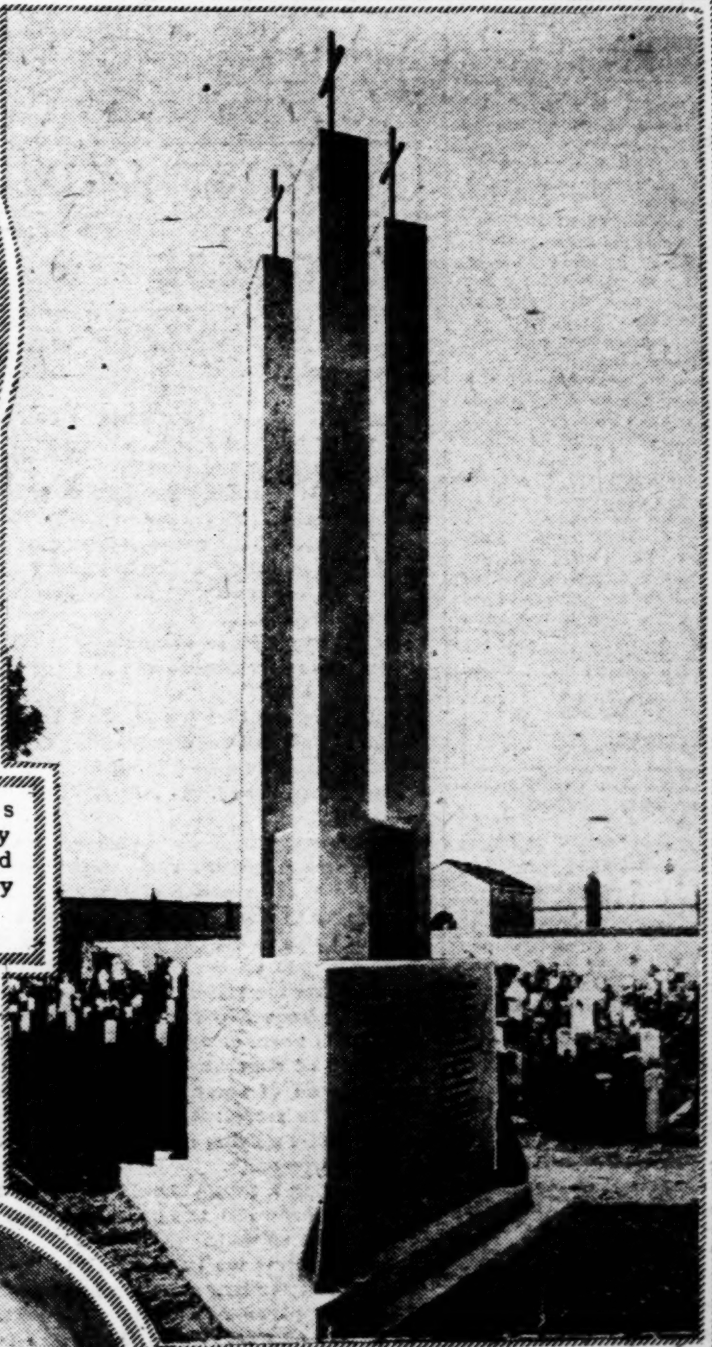


The severe winter in Northern Europe has thrown ice barriers around the ships in many harbors.
—P & A



The Government building at Jedaideh, which was burned by the Druses.
—International.

ITALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

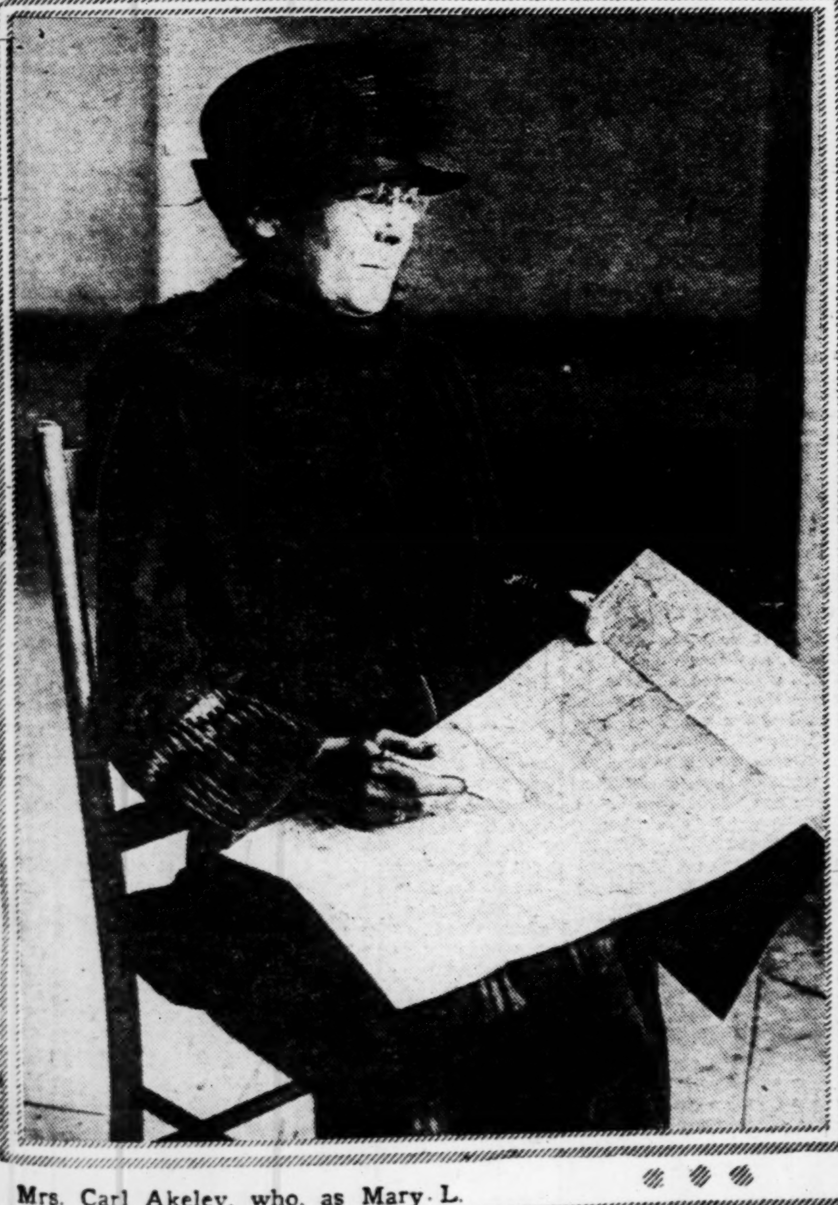


Triple shafts surmounted by crosses erected in the cemetery of Parma.
—Wide World.

"NICKY" ARNSTEIN FREE AGAIN

The former New York broker who was convicted of participating in a bond robbery in which more than $1,000,000 were taken, photographed in Kansas City a few hours after he had completed his two-year term in Leavenworth Penitentiary.
—P & A

A MOUNTAIN NAMED FOR HER

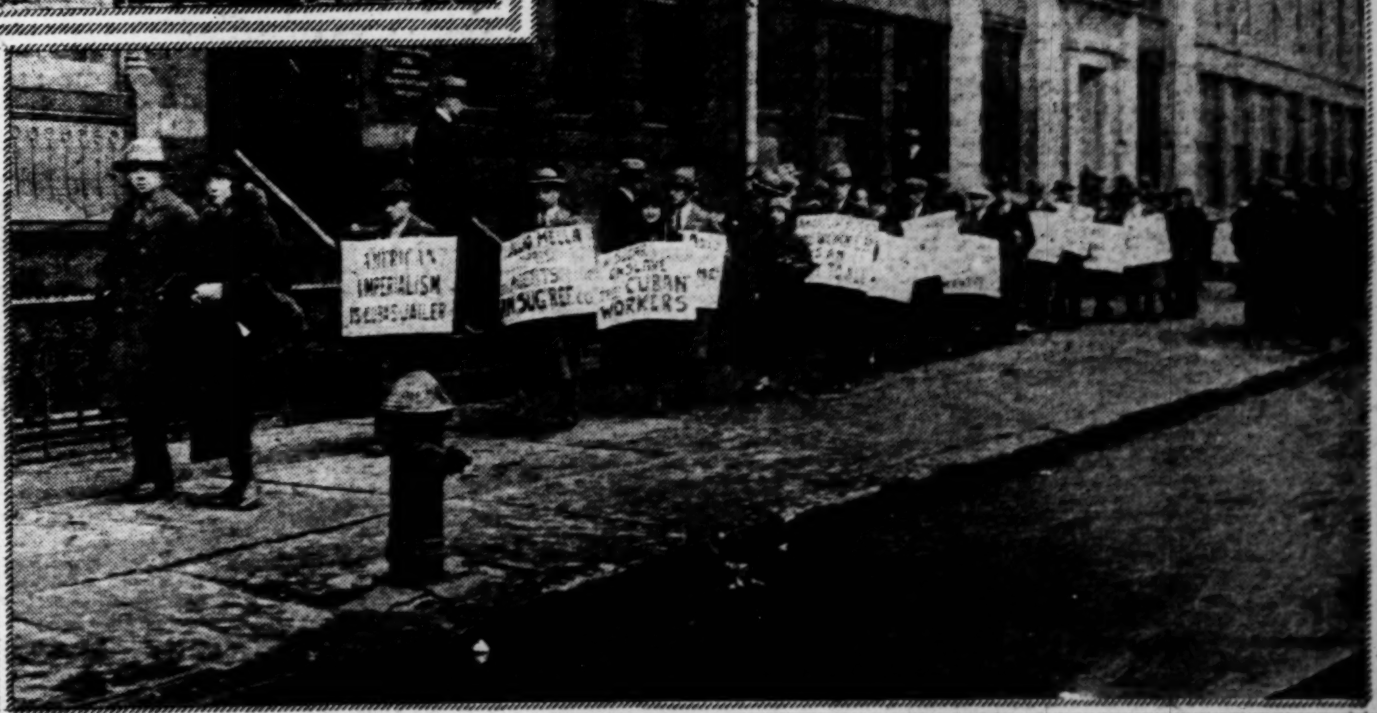


Mrs. Carl Akeley, who, as Mary L. Jobe, was famous as a mountain climber. The Canadian Government has named one of the high peaks in the Canadian Rockies Mount Jobe in her honor. It is in Northern British Columbia and has not been climbed
—P & A

ON THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Richard V Taylor of Mobile, Ala., listed as a Democrat, has been named to succeed Charles C. McChord, resigned.
—Underwood & Underwood

ROSE PASTOR STOKES LEADS PARADE


AMERICAN IMPERIALISM IS CUBA'S JAILER
THE CUBAN WORKERS

A gathering in Wall street to protest against the imprisonment in Cuba of Julio Mella and twelve other strikers.
—P & A

The WHIRLWIND LOVER

by MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XII.
ABOARD SHIP.

"OF all ridiculous, senseless schemes, this is the worst!" vehemently remarked Sylvia Thorpe to her brother late that evening. He had gone straight back to his pretty country house.

Madison Squire looked at her through narrowed eyes. If only he could rely absolutely on Sylvia, what a blessed comfort it would be! His troubles—with his conscience—were weighing heavily upon him. To confide in any one would have been an immense relief

But he pulled himself together, as common sense once more got the upper hand.

"Im sorry, Sylvia," he said shortly, "but I can only once again state that this business trip and voyage are absolutely necessary. I know that it must seem annoying to tear you away from all this gayety, just when you're having a good time; but as I can't take Claire along, for there are such things as the conventions, I must ask you to play the part of chaperon."

There was a little silence between the two.

Sylvia had more natural shrewdness than her brother credited her with. She had begun to realize that something deeper than mere business lay at the back of this sudden move.

"Why can't you be frank with me, Madison?" she inquired.

He did not answer.

"If you care for Claire, why don't you ask her right out to marry you?" she went on rather sharply. "Why all this beating round the bush? Why don't you marry Claire at once and then the two of you can go off on this wild goose chase for a honeymoon, leaving me comfortably at home? Then, perhaps, such scenes of jealousy as last night's may be avoided."

Madison Squire winced. She had touched a sore spot here. How could he explain that fear, not jealousy, had been the trouble? How could he explain that all this luxury—his eye roved round the handsome lounge—was to both of them merely a pack of cards, liable to fall about them at a word from Saunders?

But he could confide in no one.

"Claire will not marry me offhand," he said in a gentler voice, "and yet it is vitally important—both for you and me, my dear—that I should marry her as soon as possible. This voyage is bound to be full of opportunities. You can help me, Sylvia. It is immensely to your interest to do so. I can say nothing more."

Sylvia was silent. But her brain was working rapidly. Madison was not at all the fool that he appeared to be, she knew that well.

Could it be possible that he had suddenly heard of Saunder's riches, and, fearful lest Claire should marry the backwoodsman, had deliberately made the scene last night to get rid of Saunders, at the same time hoping that in marrying Claire himself he would leave the field free for Sylvia—to entangle Saunders?

But no—that was ridiculous! It was much more likely that Saunders had some unpleasant hold over her brother, and that the latter was, literally, running away . . . .

Sylvia had no income of her own, to speak of—her fortunes rose or fell with Squire's—she must certainly stand by him.

"When do we sail?" she asked, abruptly. "I suppose I'll have to break the news to Claire?"

The face of Madison Squire cleared as though by magic. Once Sylvia had given in, it would surely be an easy matter to talk Claire into the scheme. She had always longed to travel—now was her opportunity—he would point that out.

• • •

Although she had not witnessed last night's scene, and although no one had enlightened her as to the details of the case, Claire knew that Saunders had left her guardian's house in a storm of righteous indignation, and that all thought of friendship now between them seemed impossible.

A dull pain had been throbbing at her heart all day. Love had come into her life only to hurt her.

When, therefore, Madison broached the subject of the tour to her, she welcomed it as the best way out of an unhappy tangle.

"A voyage—to the Southern Pacific? Do you really mean it?" Claire clapped her hands in childish pleasure, while a sparkle of anticipation momentarily lit up her face. "Oh, Madison, nothing in the world could please me more! I've been so longing to—to get away from things." Her voice fell a little on the last words.

Squire, wise in his generation, asked no questions. It was enough for him that Claire was willing to go.

"I've got the forms you fill in for passports, and I've also got the tickets, and we sail the day after tomorrow," he said quietly, though there was a note of exultation in his tones. "You must send a few telegrams and cancel all your engagements, Claire. I'm sorry to have to hurry you off so suddenly; but my business is urgent."

Unlike Sylvia, the young girl asked no questions. She accepted Madison's explanation, analyzing nothing.

Indeed, such had been her unhappiness over Saunders, she would have willingly gone on a voyage to the North Pole, had any such scheme been put forward for her consideration. She only wanted to forget, to leave the scene of her unhappiness.

To her the next two days seemed to be a whirl of preparation and excitement. There was no time for thought, no time for brooding. Claire was young, and her natural inclination was to fight unhappiness.

But as the train carried them at last toward Southampton, and they sped smoothly across the glorious English countryside, so green and sunlit, so picturesque and lovely, her eyes filled with sudden tears of pain that she was going to leave it all. For such is the inconsistency of woman. . . .

It was in a setting such as this that she had walked with Saunders. It was here in England that she had known him, and learned to care for him. It was in England that she must leave him, without a word of farewell.

She couldn't write to him, because she didn't even know his whereabouts. She wondered vaguely if he would be sorry—when he knew?

• • • • • • •

All was bustle and confusion at Southampton docks when they arrived. A crowd had assembled to see the big liner leave her moorings. Claire and Sylvia shared a state room on the promenade deck, a comparatively large, airy apartment that was extremely cheerful. The air was heavy with a wonderful scent of flowers. A great bouquet of sweet-smelling roses lay upon the dresser.

"For me!" cried Sylvia, bounding forward with a little affected giggle. "Oh, aren't they dears?" she sniffed their fragrance daintily.

"Look, there is a card attached to them," remarked Claire, with sudden interest, pointing to a slip of white.

Sylvia pounced upon it.

"To Miss Claire Carlton, wishing her the happiest voyage in the world," ran the inscription in a man's firm hand.

Sylvia flung down the bouquet with a little pout.

"I'm jealous," she said pettishly. But Claire did not hear. With shining eyes she bent over the flowers. Some woman's instinct told her—stronger than words—that "he" had sent them.

She hurriedly detached the card, and slipped it into the pocket of her dress, away from Sylvia's prying eyes.

Then the moment that she was alone, and just as the ship was about to start, she examined it carefully.

On the back of the label, scribbled in pencil, was another message, so faint as to be almost illegible. But Claire, keen-eyed and tremulous, at length deciphered it.

"Always at your service," ran the words.

She came on deck with a strange feeling of lightness at her heart.

It did not puzzle her as to how "he" knew that she was leaving England. It was enough for her that he had written—after all.

There was a cheerful crowd on board. Flags flew gaily and the band played merrily all the afternoon.

Claire stayed alone in a little sheltered corner, lying on her comfortable deck chair, her eyes gazing far out over the blue, sunlit water, and her thoughts wandering in strange, distant countries wherein a certain dream-figure walked happily by her side.

When the dinner hour arrived, it seemed to her as though she had found a kind of peace.

Sylvia, having already made two conquests among the male portion of the passengers, was fussing and fidgeting over what gown to wear.

"Shall it be black or white, Claire dear?" she kept inquiring. "The sophisticated style or the 'jenne fille?' I look more daring in a black dinner frock, of course, but white is certainly more youthful. Dear me, men are a worry!"

Claire opened her eyes in astonishment.

"What have men to do with the case?" she queried, with raised eyebrows.

"Don't be so stupid, Claire," came the quick retort. "Of course, we women dress to please the men. Now my new friends are rather elderly, and one of them has tons of money, I hear. Perhaps it would be more advisable to wear white."

"I really don't understand," interrupted Claire. Sylvia was often an enigma.

"Just because my admirers are elderly, I must look young—men of that age always prefer flappers, goosey!" said Sylvia tartly.

It was after dinner that Claire returned to the now moonlit first class deck. She drew apart from the promenaders, and leaning over the steerage rail idly watched the motley throng of emigrants below.

In a corner of the steerage was a crowd of brown-faced Galicians, singing softly to the music of some strange instrument. Foreigners of all kinds—Poles, Russians, emigrants from every corner of Europe—were down there in those dismal quarters.

And then, suddenly, Claire heard her name softly called! Startled, she leaned over the steerage rail. . . . The sound came a second time. . . .

Immediately below, a little apart from the heterogeneous crowd, was the tall, athletic figure of a man. He tilted his face back in the moonlight, so that the clear rays fell full across his handsome face as he gazed up at the girl on the first-class deck.

"Claire!" he whispered softly. "Claire, don't you know me?"

With a wonderful thrill of happiness she saw that the speaker in the steerage was none other than—Jim Saunders!"

To Be Continued.

The Home Kitchen

By Jeannette Norton

Open Season for Sausage.

SAUSAGES contain, in the best grades, protein and good fat content. Most cooks prefer to get the sausage meat of desired brand and season it themselves. Sausages in cases are apt to be under or over seasoned for many tastes. Sausage baked in different combinations, cooked en casserole, between crusts or in stuffing, even creamed on toast, offer variety besides the usual way of frying to serve with pancake or waffles.

Take four short, thick bananas, split them lengthwise, dust with pepper and salt, sprinkle with a little onion and lemon juice mixed with a little melted butter. Sprinkle each with a saltspoonful of sugar and cover with well-seasoned sausage meat, rounding it over the top. Place in a buttered baking dish surrounded with thick slices of cored apple that has been dipped also in the lemon mixture and dusted with a few grains of sugar. Bake in a medium oven and serve on the dish it has been cooked upon.

Philosophical Phrasings

Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Bacon.

• • •

Art of healing is long, but life is fleeting.—Hippocrates.

• • •

So sweet the blush of bashfulness
E'en pity scarce can wish it less.
—Byron.

• • •

Reading is the inspiration of youth and the consolation of old age.—Connor.

• • •

There is nothing better fitted to delight the reader than change of circumstances and varieties of fortune.—Cicero.

• • •

He that is proud of the rustling of his silks, like a madman, laughs at the rattling of his fetters. For, indeed, clothes ought to be remembrances of our lost innocence.—Fuller.

• • •

By audacity, great fears are concealed.—Lucan.

• • •

What the season of the ant laboriously drags into the heap, the wind of accident will collect in one breath.—Schiller.

Steel-Bound Brims.

Brims which have been turned up sharply sometime are now turned down, according to London milliners. The brims are not allowed to flop down, however. The fur felt sports hats are fairly high of crown and the brims are made with a steel wire edge to hold them in shape. A big bow at the back is the sole decoration of some of these hats. Others are turned up in the back and down in front.

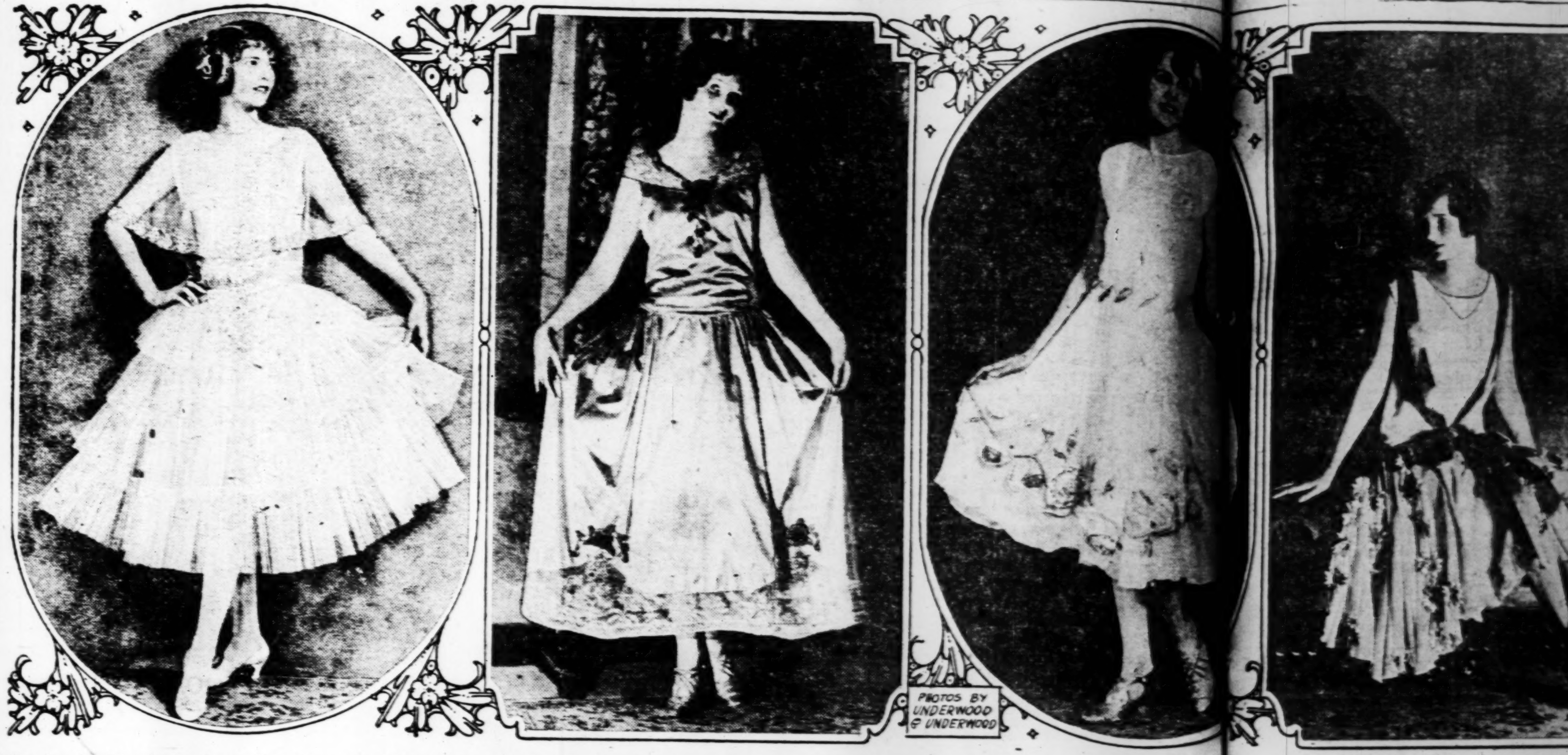
For Holiday Dances.

Filmy affairs of Georgette or chiffon are being worn at the holiday season dancing parties by the younger girls. These are rather high-waisted with full skirts billowing to the knees and completed with sleeves tight to the elbow and flaring at the wrist. One novel adornment of such frocks is a drooping bow of chiffon embroidered in rhinestones, which springs from one shoulder strap.

Twenty-two national organizations of women were represented by the "Women's Joint Congressional Committee," which recently met in Washington, D. C.

Alice Robertson, former Congresswoman from Oklahoma, now is acting as Washington correspondent for the Muskogee News.

Party Dresses for the Coll Girl



PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Left—An airy-fairy frock of moonlight blue net. Gold metal cloth is used to make the basquelike bodice; the quaint shoulder cape of lace is trimmed with vari-c give a truly fairy effect to the moonlight c
skirt of net is set in four tiers, each ruffle having a raveled edge finish. Next—Dancing frock of changeable taffeta trimmed with laces and rainbow tinted wn of crepe chiffon, cut circular and trimmed
silk in different tints. Right—Graceful festoons of gold and white daisies give charm and distinction to this frock, a model that is to be very popular. It pink georgette, prettily adorned with rose colo

DO'S AND DON'TS —For— SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Picking Your Future.

DON'T let your future just accidentally happen along.

Go out and pick it.

If you are a young man or woman, just out of college or business school, and looking about for your first job, do not take the first thing that comes, unless you are quite sure it will lead to something definitely in the line you wish to pursue.

Look to something in the future besides the first Saturday's pay envelope.

Ask any man or woman you know how they came to be in their present line of business, and at least eight out of ten will reply, "It just happened."

Taking the first job at hand has been responsible for many indifferent and dull and meaningless careers. Each boy and girl, when growing up, should be trained to think along the lines of their future means of livelihood. It is never too early to start thought in these grooves.

Accepting a job as "bell-hop," because it meant immediate dollars, where a grocer's clerk might yield only an occasional quarter, has proved the nemesis of many a young man's life.

Going to work in the department store, because she couldn't find anything else to do, has proved the stumbling-block in many a young woman's path to business independence and adventure.

Seldom the bell-boy becomes a manager or proprietor of his own hotel. Infrequently the ribbon clerk starts up a business for herself, in a small town, or makes any serious study of the rich and interesting field of merchandising in a great city.

Instead of stepping-stones, mediocre occupations are too often accepted as perpetual bread-baskets.

Making a living should not be the whole thought of the business man or woman.

Making a future should appeal to all that is in him.

For here lies imagination, romance, adventure, and financial satisfaction as well.

It is never too late to look to the future.

No matter how slow the start has been, there is always time to make a good, long run toward the goal. If you find yourself, today, in a line of work where the future is boarded up against you, or where you have reached the limit of advancement, have the courage to start out for something new that will challenge your best efforts. Life is too long to devote all our business days to something uncongenial or not worth while.

(Copyright, 1925.)

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

Where They Feast in Honor of the Moon

TO the Chinese, the moon is more than just a heavenly body. They retain traces of a worship of the moon in their customs and habits. They regard the moon as a special influence on their daily lives.

And so their Thanksgiving is held at the time of the full moon in the eighth month of their calendar. Great is their exultation if the moon shines forth clear and bright on that night and equally great is their lamentation if she is dimmed by the passing clouds. For a clear view of the moon on this night is a good augury for the coming year.

The festival is ages old and always it has been celebrated in the same fashion. Its most prominent characteristic is the abundance of good things to eat. The dish of honor is a porker of eight pounds. It is roasted to a rich red brown, garnished and spiced.

But the moon cakes are the real symbols of the occasion. Mooncakes are quite as complicated and difficult to make as a most complicated plum cake of the good old-fashioned variety. They are stuffed with every variety of spice, with ginger, nuts, watermelon seeds and hashed pork and they are served with a sweet sauce.

The moon cake is round and according to popular belief, it resembles a full moon but the resemblance is not very distinct to the unknowing eye.

One of the special customs of the day, is that of visiting all one's friends and relatives in order to present them with the moon cakes and to receive them in turn. These visits are the signal for protestations of regard and affection, for the proffering of good wishes. Each visit is the signal for the pouring of libations to the moon.

Thus is the Thanksgiving day celebrated in old China, the home of beautiful memories of the past. Nowhere in the world do the remnants of past days keep so strong a hold on the imaginations and that actual doing of a nation. They cling with love to the habits of their ancestors, their ever-present ancestors who, from their graves, still dictate to them all through life.

Hints for the Household

Take Longer to Harden.

Put eight large tablespoons of white mustard seed in each keg or barrel of cider and it will greatly retard the process of becoming hard or sour.

• • •

Rhinestones.

To clean rhinestone ornaments and shoe buckles, so popular these days, moisten prepared chalk with cold water. Dip a dry toothbrush into this and scrub the stones until the dirt is removed. Finish brushing with a dry brush.

• • •

Pass Them Along.

Every home should be equipped with a hand fire extinguisher.

It is much more economical to buy vinegar loose than by the bottle.

"Wash after wearing," is a splendid motto for silk underwear and stockings.

When the tops of fruit jars stick, set them upside down in hot water for a few minutes.

A soft cloth dipped in spirits of camphor is effective in cleaning a greasy mirror or picture glass.

• • •

Cleaning Spinach.

This worthy vegetable can be very sandy at times and extreme measures must be taken to make it edible. Try this way: Toss the spinach in the clean sink and remove all roots and stems before wetting. There is no sense in having that extra dirt to contend with and in these roots most of the sand lies. Put the picked spinach in the dishpan and run in cold water. Souse up and down. Drain and run in hot water. Repeat the process. Then run in cold water and let stand until ready for using. See if you can find any sand.

New Need for Fans.

Electric fans presumaly retired for the winter, are being put into commission in many hotel and restaurant ball rooms. Their purpose is not to cool the air but to dispense the heavy, conflicting and oppressive odors of the perfumes now being worn in such quantities. When flowers are worn, even roses or gardenias they are being sprayed with perfume to deepen their own fragrance and the combined effect in close quarters is overpowering.

All children must be off the streets of Galt, Ontario on the ringing of a bell. The old by-law has just been brought again into force.

When Synthetic Suns Meets Needs

The Worries of Living May Be Reduced, the Adventure of Living Be Qui as Interesting?

By WINIFRED BLACK

WINIFRED BLACK

NO more hot cakes for breakfast, gentlemen.

No more rare steak with mushrooms and a baked potato for dinner.

And for luncheon no salad, if you please, and not even a hint of a piece of pie.

Synthetic sunshine — for yours.

Ultra violet rays — that's what you're going to get for dinner and for breakfast and luncheon, too.

That's what Leo C. Donnelly of Detroit says, and he seems to mean what he says when he says it.

"It's been shown that the administration of synthetic sunshine to the human system, now possible as a result of the invention of a quartz-mercury light, serves in every way as a substitute for food," says Dr. Donnelly.

But, stay—you can't eat your meal in public—ah, no; far from it. You have to take off all your clothes before you get your dinner of synthetic sunshine.

Would you really like it, if you never had to eat any more?

The next thing we know we'll never have to sleep a just get our rest and our drinks by reachi air with some kind o turning on the ether

What's the use of g gry if you're not going fun of eating?

And why get tired if going to have the ple

Half the fun of a h the country is the t hunger and the whole you bring back home

Just imagine coming a wonderful hike t woods and along the and instead of bein down to a good, com having someone say t take your synthetic s

Makes me shiver j of it.

No good, hot coffe cuits just dripping w butter, no waffles a dainty salad, or s beef—just a dose o something or other.

Not for mine!

And think of not b take a real rest, wi snooze to ease the ti

No, no. I don't t live on synthetic s you!

I'd rather get hung get thirsty and drin and rest—somehow I to feel like a pin in a nothing but a regula "scientific existence" —would you?

Have the Arms Beau

By LUCREZIA BORI

LUCREZIA BORI

THE season of winter social activities is one in which smart women must pay the minutest care to their grooming.

In the first place, the duties of the woman who does a great deal of going and of entertaining are quite strenuous and unless she regards every small beauty point, she may find that this demanding life is telling upon her good looks.

Therefore, it behooves her to let no small opportunity for beauty go by. She must watch her complexion, and she must see that her neck and shoulders and arms are in their best beauty trim, for the decollete gowns of the present season give one no chance to hide beauty defects of these parts.

If the shoulders are smooth and white and are held easily erect, their owner should worry about their ance.

If she is well v of dressing to her know that broad sh derized by the w necked gown, and th not wear a gown w unless she wants to tention to the width dders. There are a small tricks of this k improve the beauty the shoulders.

Now, the beauty the arms offers more When a sleeveless g evening, there is no gloss over defects of er sleeves. However, make her arms as p knows how, and there small beauty aids wh her.

There's the questi Do you take care that are soft and white and ly clean?

I advise brushing nail brush, for you do this

ply cold cream or skin food when go to bed at night, you can atly improve the appearance of r elbows.

If your elbows persist in feeling gh, you will do well to apply a id hand lotion to them, perps twice, while you are making r evening toilette. I am sure will improve them.

Remember that if you have k hairs on your arms, you can ach them by persistent use of oxide applied nightly. Keep this regularly and they will become light as to be almost unnoable.

Always keep a diligent eye to the ll things which mean so much beauty counting.

E DATE TREE

By ERNEST SEEMAN

December 26, 1758—167 years —A farmer-student living near den is the first man to note reappearance of Halley's et. It had been predicted by discoverer seventy-five years fore that it would again arrive this date. This event probably ks the first accurate astronomforecast in history.

To Catch the Overflow.

hen painting overhead or up it is most annoying to have paint drip down the handle of brush. This can be eliminated cutting a soft rubber ball in half in one half cut a hole through center large enough for the dle to slide through. Then you a cup to catch the errant t before it can run down the h handle.

London's smallest church, St. elburga, within Bishopsgate, s back to before the Fire of don, and so cannot be demoled.

Miss Elizabeth Metzger, voted healthiest girl in Barnard Col, has bobbed hair and wears h heels.

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A Paris hairdresser claims to reve more than $4500 a year in

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CAN YO A GOO

By HAN

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The Armeni "basdi" and m onion, olive oi and lentils. "ragout" of ch tomato, mush and seasoning

American st from veal, bu remains the savory recipe:

Cut two po into small pie

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PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

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By LUCREZIA BORI

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LUCREZIA BORI

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ETIQUETTE OF RADIO

By LUCY LOWELL

THE radio is beginning to be as much a part of our home life as the dining table. Perhaps some of us consider it more important. After all, the entertainment, education and general lifting of horizons it stands for often mean more than mere food.

But the dining table is a long-established institution. From the days when it was a rock in the corner of a cove and everybody snatched what they wanted—or could get—laws have been growing up around it.

The radio, however, is so new that there is as yet no set of radio manners. We're at the grabbing stage—not because we're savage, but because we're thoughtless!

There are various methods of radio grabbing. One is via the loud speaker. You turn up the dials for volume and put the speaker in the window with the horn sticking out. And the whole neighborhood listens. With rage in its heart, perhaps, for much as we all love the radio, we don't want it forced upon us.

This selfishness has done a lot to discredit the radio. I know several otherwise fair-minded persons who declare they'll never own radios because they have been so annoyed by their neighbors'!

Another radio grabber is the man or woman who'll never listen to a program, or allow others to listen, because he's determined to see how many stations he can get. He'll shut off any sort of recital, lecture or other interesting number and leave listeners disappointed while he clutches wildly for something somewhere else. Nor is he content when gets the new station, for in a minute or two he is whirling the dials to grab something else.

Authorities on etiquette say that the basis of all good manners is consideration for others. Most of us manage to hold this thought in mind when it applies to things we're accustomed to.

Eventually we'll make it apply to the radio as well. In the meantime someone shoud write out some hints for radio courtesy. They might be printed and passed out with each set by radio companies.

CAN YOU MAKE A GOOD STEW?

By HANNAH WING

WHY all those delectable, savory concoctions called stews, which are so appetizing on a cold, snappy day, should be called Irish is a curious fancy, since every nation has its stew. Stew made in the English way contains beef or mutton, onion, carrot, turnip and potato. Irish stew is made very similar to English, but always contains potatoes. A Scotch stew is made with lamb, small onions, potatoes and sometimes barley.

The Armenian calls his stew "basdi" and makes it from mutton, onion, olive oil, okra, garlic, raisins and lentils. The French make a "ragout" of chicken or other meat, tomato, mushroom, string beans and seasonings.

American stews are often made from veal, but beef stew probably remains the favorite. This is a savory recipe:

Cut two pounds of chuck beef into small pieces, sear in fat and put into a kettle with one quart of cold salted water. Bring quickly to the boiling point, skim and cook until tender. Add one-fourth cup of carrot cubes, one-fourth cup of diced turnip and one small onion chopped fine. Season with six allspice berries, six pepper-corns and one-half of a bay.

Twenty minutes before serving the stew, add one cup of potato diced. Thicken with four tablespoons of flour to which enough cold water has been added to make a thin paste. The stew has an even better flavor if the vegetables are also browned in fat before adding them to the stew.

Only chuck veal cut into two-inch squares and whole vegetables are used for veal stew. Consequently a little longer cooking is required. Vegetables which are generally used are medium sized or small carrots, potatoes and onions. Fifteen minutes before serving the stew, cover the surface with the baking powder dumplings.

To make the dumplings, measure and sift together two cups of flour, one teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder. Add enough sweet milk to put a "drop" batter (about three-fourths of a cup of milk) and drop by spoonful into the stew. Cover the kettle and cook for 20 to 25 minutes.

A New Color Range.

The new woolen sport fabrics designed for year in, to and from the South this season are not only soft in texture but in color. The new shades follow tints grouped under the name bois de rose, rose-tans, rose grays and dusty tans and grays. Green is also an important shade with emphasis on the light interests. The blues usually have a distinct touch of green. The designs include two-toned almond effects and checks.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

When Terror Came

Fear is splendid for the wit,
Because it puts an edge on it.
—Peter Rabbit.

TERROR the Goshawk arrived in the Green Forest the day after Christmas. Wasn't it nice that he didn't arrive on Christmas Day? There was a snow storm the day after Christmas, and Jumper the Hare is sure that Terror came with it. It wasn't until the day after that that Jumper saw Terror, but as Terror is a bird of the day, not of the night like Hooty the Owl, Jumper is sure that he must have come with that storm. Anyway, he was there in the Green Forest and how he came made no real difference.

Jumper became aware of Terror when his long ears caught the sound of wings rushing through the air. It was a sound Jumper recognized, and he didn't stop even to look over his shoulder. He simply jumped to one side behind a little hemlock tree and he wasn't one second too soon. A great bird swept past and alighted on the top of a tall stub of a tree. Jumper's heart seemed to skip a beat as he saw who it was.

"Terror the Goshawk" he exclaimed under his breath. "I did hope that that fellow would stay up north this winter. It must be that food is scarce up there. I wonder if Mrs. Grouse knows he is here. If she doesn't she ought to be told right away. Yes, sir, she ought to be told right away. Terror likes Hare altogether too well, but he likes Grouse better. At least I have been told that Grouse is his favorite food, and when he can get Grouse no one else need worry very much. He hasn't found her yet, I guess, or he wouldn't have tried for me just now. I wonder where Mrs. Grouse is? For her own sake and the sake of every member of her family she ought to know that Terror is here."

"What were you frightening White foot with?" demanded Chatterer the Squirrel

Jumper kept under the hemlocks, where Terror could not get at him, and after a bit Terror flew away. Then Jumper came out and at once started to look for Mrs. Grouse. On the way he caught a glimpse of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

"Wait a minute, Whitefoot," cried Jumper.

Whitefoot hesitated, started to run, thought better of it, started again, and finally stopped with with just his head out of his hole.

"Wha-what is it?" he asked in a squeaky little voice.

"Terror the Goshawk is here," said Jumper.

"Oh dear!" cried Whitefoot "Oh, dear me! As if I didn't have troubles enough without having to watch out for that dreadful fellow. Oh, dear!"

"I thought you would like to know it," said Jumper.

"Thank you. Of course. Thank you ever so much," squeaked Whitefoot, and disappeared.

"What were you frightening Whitefoot with?" demanded Chatterer the Red Squirrel from a neighboring tree. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself to scare a little fellow like that."

"I was just telling him some news that I thought he ought to know," replied Jumper.

"What news?" demanded Chatterer, suspiciously.

"I told him that Terror, the Goshawk has come," replied Jumper.

A look of fear flashed in Chatterer's eyes and he hastily looked this way and that way. "I don't believe it," he declared. Then he hastily looked all about again. But if Chatterer didn't believe it he took great care not to make any noise, and as Jumper went on his way he grinned, as he no longer heard Chatterer's voice ringing through the Green Forest.

He passed the news to Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel, and Happy Jack behaved much as his small cousin, Chatterer, had. But though he looked everywhere he could think of, Jumper couldn't find Mrs. Grouse or any of her family.

"I hope nothing has happened to them," said Jumper to himself.

(Copyright, 1925.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

The Seeker.

THERE is never a cottage so low and poor but some treasure is sheltered there, and hidden away in each humble scene is some gem that is priceless, rare. Oh, it may be the love in a mother's look and it may be the laugh of a child; but safe in that world-unheeded nook dwells some wealth that is undefiled. And my pleasure it is to glean as I go the beauty of gems like these, to search for these secret joys that glow far fairer than sunlit seas. While the swift years come and the swift years pass many raptures may wax and wane, but though they may fade like the autumn grass, tranquil joys that I seek remain. They are hidden away in the humblest street, in the homes of the poor and weak, but their shining beauty will ever greet wise men who for treasure seek.

Cocoa a "Man's drink"—there's health in every drop

The cup of Health at the Breakfast table that means Efficiency at the Business Desk

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Has a full rich flavor delicious to the taste; it is invigorating and sustaining.

Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MOTHER!

Hours of wholesome entertainment, amusement and education for the junior members of your family will be found in the Boys' and Girls' Magazine Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch—every Sunday.

Get it for Them

$5000 Accident Insurance Policy

Protection for Travelers and Pedestrians

For Only $1 Per Year

You DO NOT Have to Subscribe for Any Newspaper to Get This Policy

Heretofore, Travel Accident Insurance Policies, *less liberal in terms*, have been offered to readers of other St. Louis newspapers, but the policy holder had to subscribe for the newspaper offering the policy, and *continue the subscription in order to keep the insurance in force.*

This Post-Dispatch offer does not require that you subscribe for *any* newspaper, so the risk of losing your insurance following a stopped subscription is not present in this offer. Your dollar, accompanied by the application clipped from this advertisement, completes the transaction.

This Policy Is Not Sold by Solicitors

Mail or Bring This Application Today With $1.00 to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.

I certify that I am more than 10 years of age, and less than 70 years of age, that I am neither deaf nor blind and that I am not crippled to the extent that I cannot travel safely in public places, and I hereby apply for a $5000.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued through The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Full Name ....
Print Name Plainly and in Full.
Address .... Street City State
Place of Birth ....
Occupation ....
Date of Birth .... Age ....
Write below name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed; otherwise it will be paid to your estate.
Beneficiary .... Relationship ....
(Name only one)
Beneficiary's Address ....

NOTICE—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a family, between 10 to 70 years, may each obtain a policy upon payment of $1.00 with each application.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

THE DAY AFTER

"'TWAS the day after Christmas and all through the flat,
Not a creature was happy, not even the cat.
The children were restless and tossed in their beds,
While visions of castor oil danced in their heads.
The yuletide with presents had flooded the land,
And now it had ebbed, leaving nothing but sand;
The party was over, and gone were the thrills,
While pa with his checkbook was paying the bills.
And the echo of sleigh bells still rang in his ear
As Santa Claus wished him a Happy New Year.

A LANDSLIDE.

In a test vote in the House the wets were swamped by a vote of 139 to 17. Indicating that so-called wet wave had dwindled down to a mere ripple.

"THE tide has turned," the old man cried,
"The drys are on the run!"
But Brother Volstead stemmed the tide
And licked them 8 to 1.

QUITE SO.

Clayton is getting ambitious. If we don't look out we'll be the next to be annexed.

"U. S. to Accept League Invitation to Arms Parley."

WE'LL hear no more of war's alarms
And Mars will look askance,
When everyone lays down his arms
And gives his legs a chance.

QUILLAN IS WILLIN'.

Robert Quillan, humorist, says he will sell his weekly newspaper for $1. There's a catch in it somewhere. Maybe he wants to unload some bum swamp land with it.

"President Coolidge Given Box of Missouri Apples."

There's the makings of a lotta applesauce in a box of apples.

The State Supreme Court of Missouri decided 83 cases in one day, breaking the track record. Indicating that Justice is stepping on it.

See where Smiling Gus won at New Orleans at $176.60 for $2. Gloomy Gus also ran.

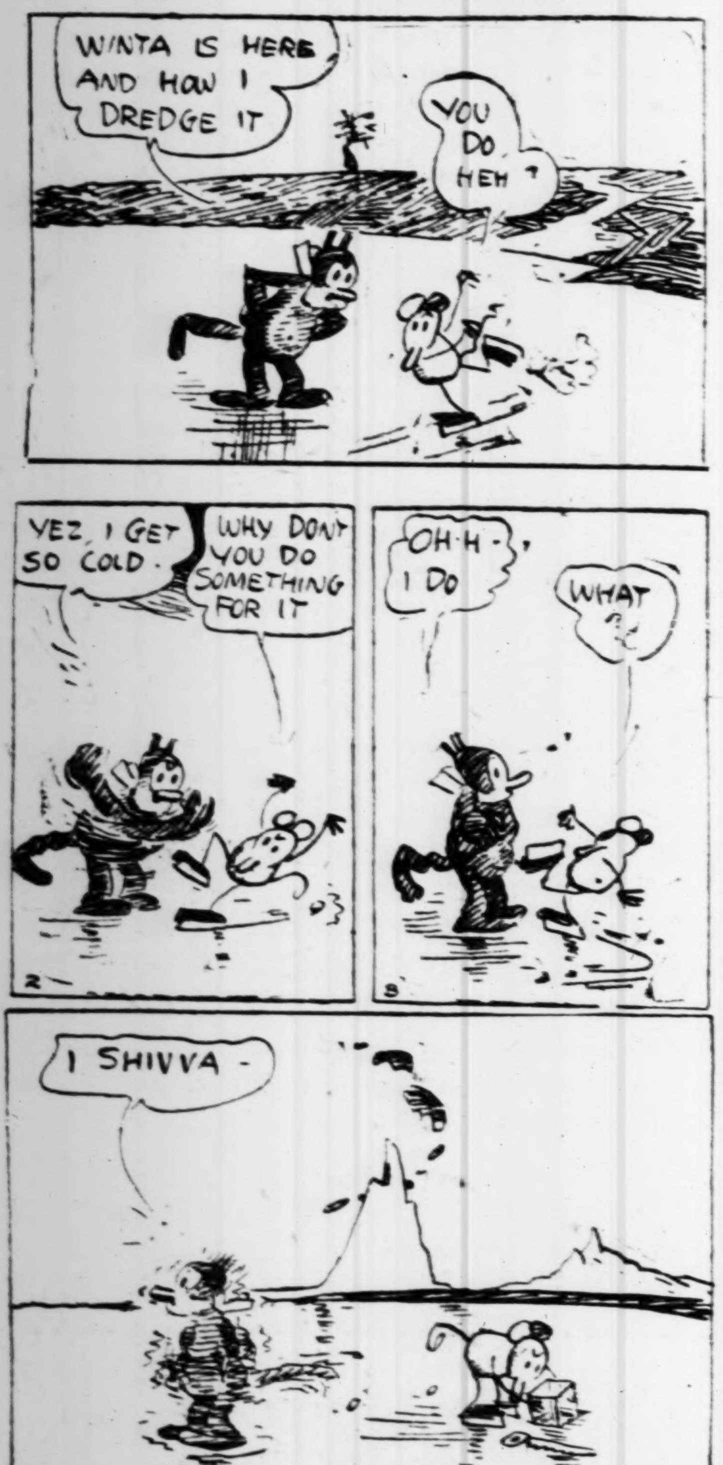
"Santa Claus Joins Ad Club."

OLD Santa Claus is getting wise
He knows it pays to advertise
And everyone will patronize
The stores that deal in his supplies.

Boss Looney got 14 years for murder. It's getting cheaper every day.

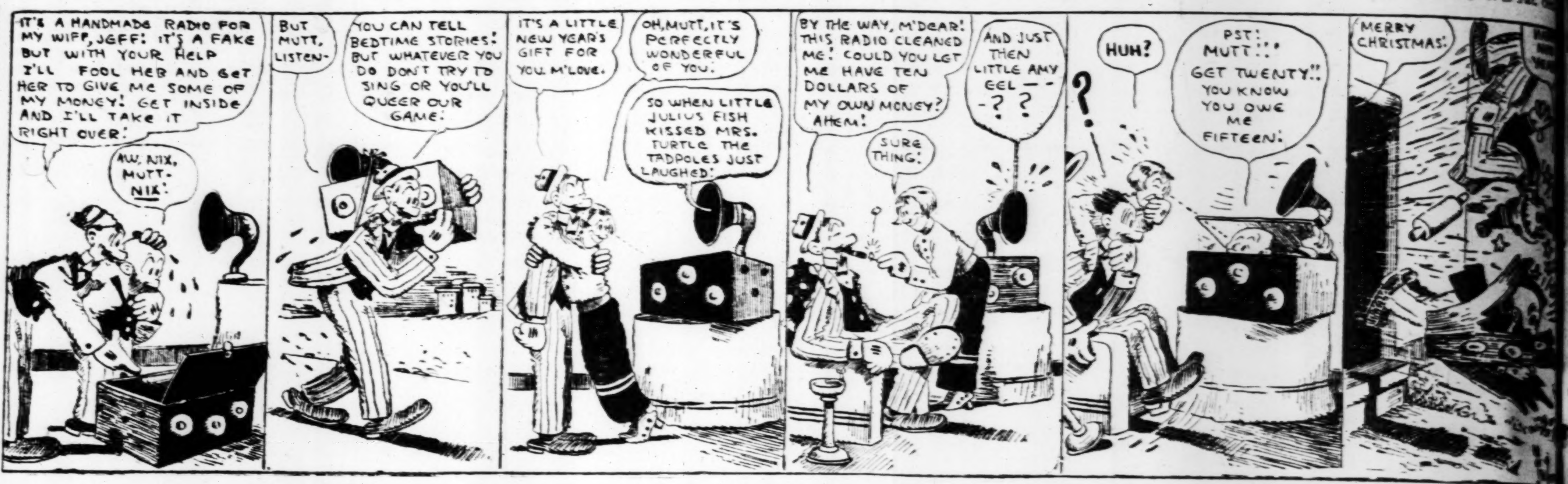
Smedley D. Butler retired from the Marines expecting to be hired by the Philadelphia force, but was fired instead. Look before you leap, as the feller says.

KRAZY KAT —By HERRIMAN


WINTA IS HERE AND HOW I DREDGE IT
YOU DO, HEH?
YEZ, I GET SO COLD.
WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING FOR IT
OH-H-I DO
WHAT
2
3
I SHIVVA
4
HERRIMAN

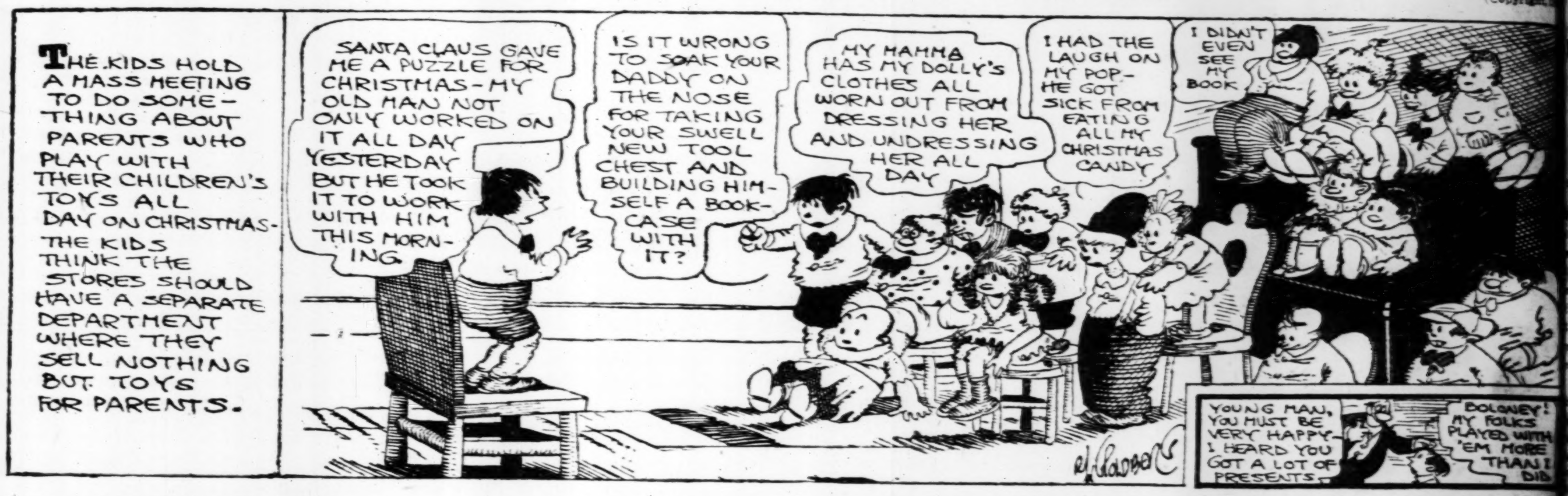
MUTT AND JEFF — STATION J-E-F-F ANNOUNCING —By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1925, by H. C. F
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. O

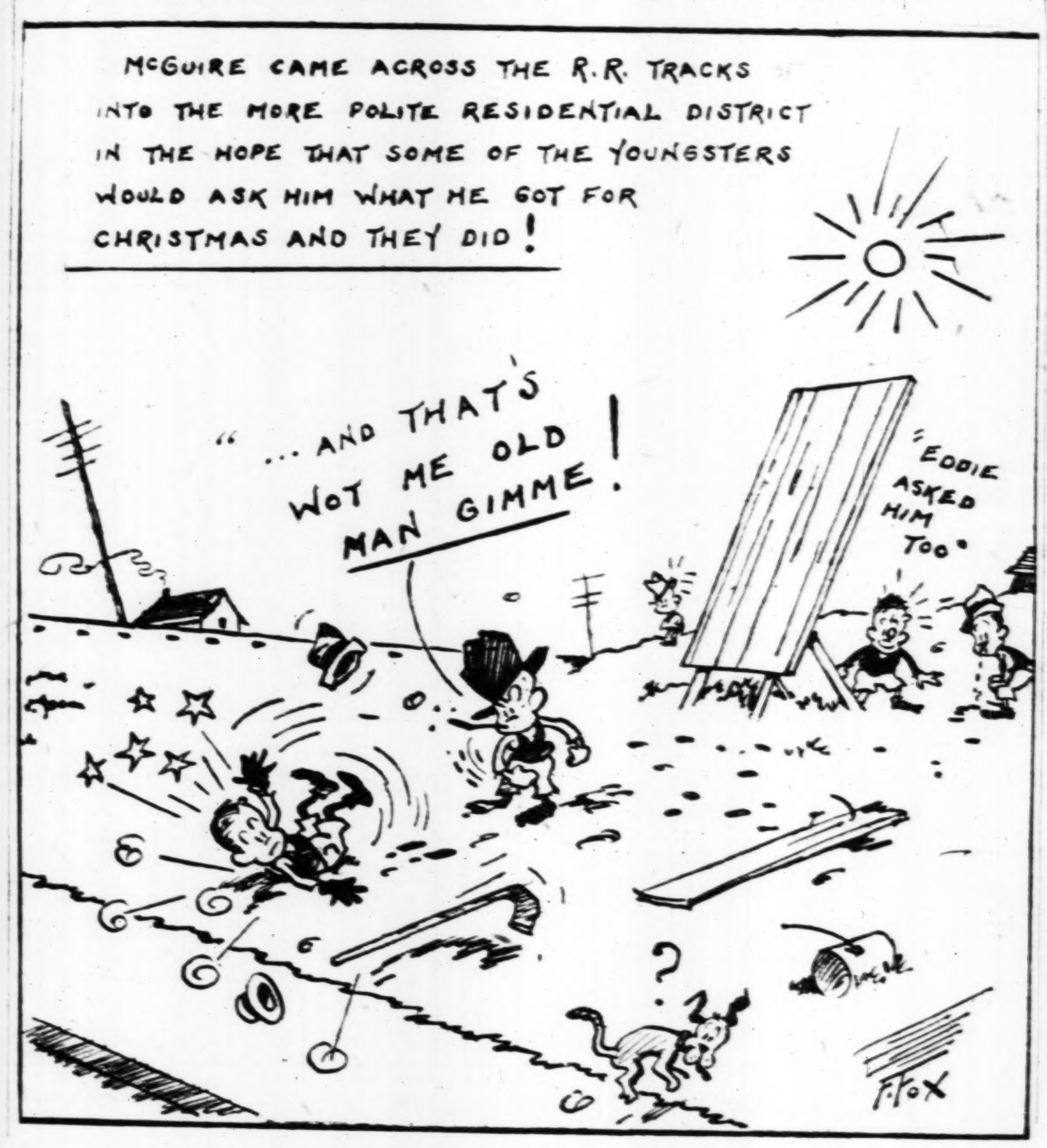

IT'S A HANDMADE RADIO FOR MY WIFE, JEFF! IT'S A FAKE BUT WITH YOUR HELP I'LL FOOL HER AND GET HER TO GIVE ME SOME OF MY MONEY! GET INSIDE AND I'LL TAKE IT RIGHT OVER!
AW, NIX, MUTT-NIX!
BUT MUTT, LISTEN-
YOU CAN TELL BEDTIME STORIES! BUT WHATEVER YOU DO DON'T TRY TO SING OR YOU'LL QUEER OUR GAME!
IT'S A LITTLE NEW YEAR'S GIFT FOR YOU, M'LOVE.
OH, MUTT, IT'S PERFECTLY WONDERFUL OF YOU!
SO WHEN LITTLE JULIUS FISH KISSED MRS. TURTLE THE TADPOLES JUST LAUGHED!
BY THE WAY, M'DEAR! THIS RADIO CLEANED ME! COULD YOU LET ME HAVE TEN DOLLARS OF MY OWN MONEY? AHEM!
SURE THING!
AND JUST THEN LITTLE AMY EEL — — -? ?
?
HUH?
PST! MUTT!! GET TWENTY!! YOU KNOW YOU OWE ME FIFTEEN!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE KIDS HAVE A REAL KICK COMING — By RUBE GOLDBERG

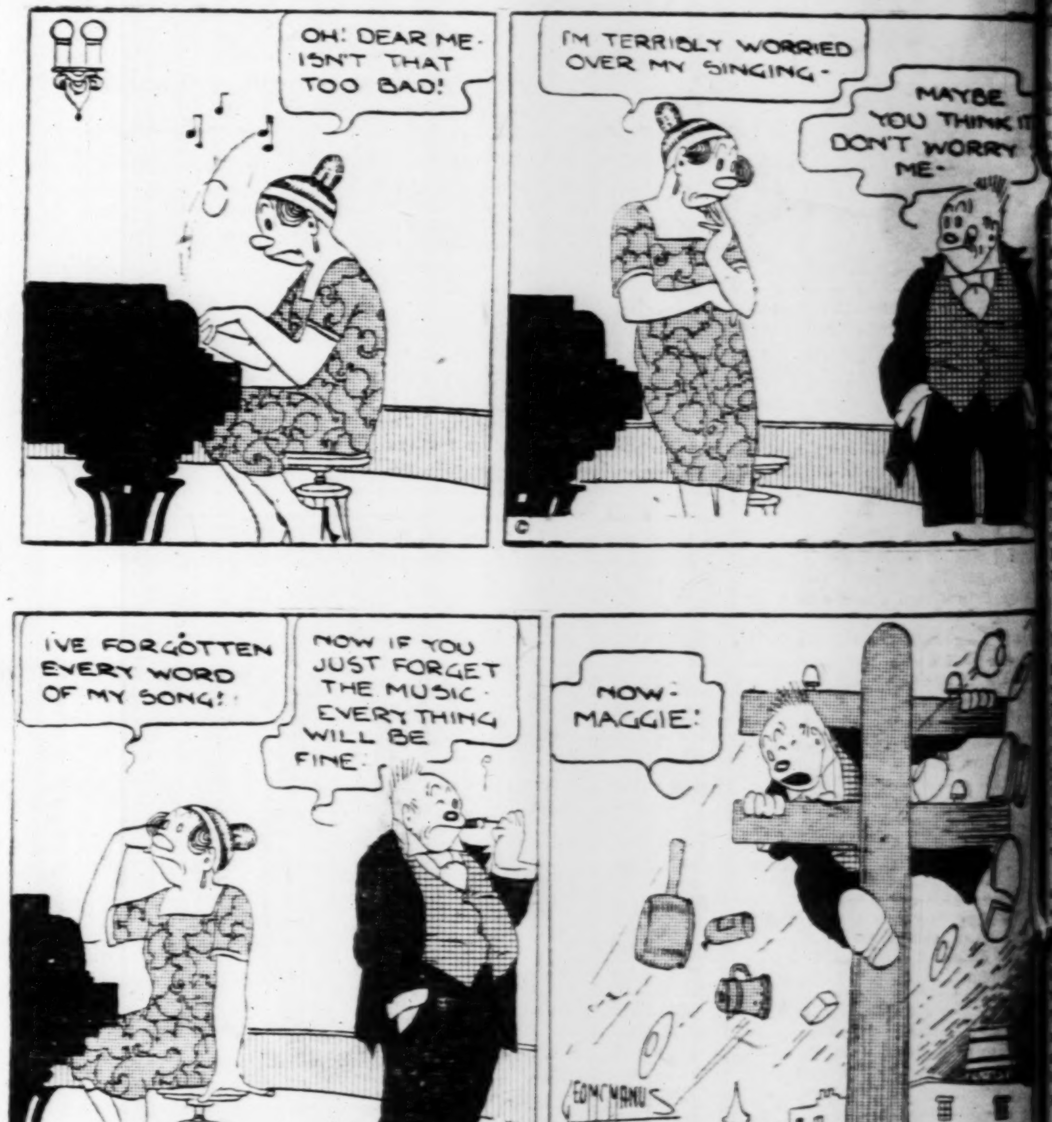
(Copyright, 1


THE KIDS HOLD A MASS MEETING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT PARENTS WHO PLAY WITH THEIR CHILDREN'S TOYS ALL DAY ON CHRISTMAS- THE KIDS THINK THE STORES SHOULD HAVE A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT WHERE THEY SELL NOTHING BUT TOYS FOR PARENTS.
SANTA CLAUS GAVE ME A PUZZLE FOR CHRISTMAS-MY OLD MAN NOT ONLY WORKED ON IT ALL DAY YESTERDAY BUT HE TOOK IT TO WORK WITH HIM THIS MORNING
IS IT WRONG TO SOAK YOUR DADDY ON THE NOSE FOR TAKING YOUR SWELL NEW TOOL CHEST AND BUILDING HIMSELF A BOOK-CASE WITH IT?
MY MAMMA HAS MY DOLLY'S CLOTHES ALL WORN OUT FROM DRESSING HER AND UNDRESSING HER ALL DAY
I HAD THE LAUGH ON MY POP-HE GOT SICK FROM EATING ALL MY CHRISTMAS CANDY
I DIDN'T EVEN SEE MY BOOK
YOUNG MAN, YOU MUST BE VERY HAPPY-I HEARD YOU GOT A LOT OF PRESENTS
BOLONEY! MY FOLKS PLAYED WITH 'EM MORE THAN I DID
R. Goldberg

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE — By FONTAINE FOX

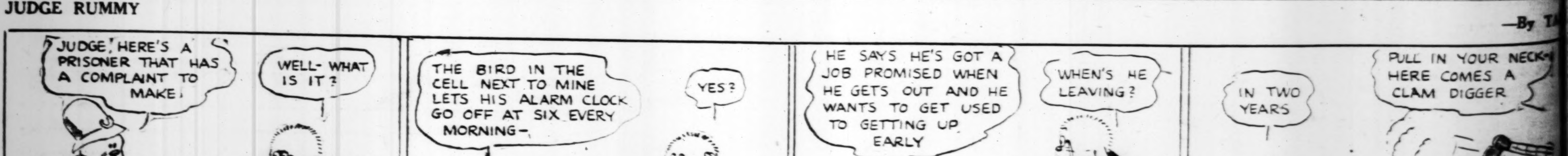

McGUIRE CAME ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS INTO THE MORE POLITE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IN THE HOPE THAT SOME OF THE YOUNGSTERS WOULD ASK HIM WHAT HE GOT FOR CHRISTMAS AND THEY DID!
"... AND THAT'S WOT ME OLD MAN GIMME!
"EDDIE ASKED HIM TOO"
?
F. FOX

BRINGING UP FATHER — By GEORGE McMANUS


OH! DEAR ME. ISN'T THAT TOO BAD!
I'M TERRIBLY WORRIED OVER MY SINGING-
MAYBE YOU THINK IT DON'T WORRY ME-
I'VE FORGOTTEN EVERY WORD OF MY SONG!
NOW IF YOU JUST FORGET THE MUSIC EVERYTHING WILL BE FINE.
NOW-MAGGIE!
GEO McMANUS

JUDGE RUMMY

—By TA


JUDGE, HERE'S A PRISONER THAT HAS A COMPLAINT TO MAKE!
WELL- WHAT IS IT?
THE BIRD IN THE CELL NEXT TO MINE LETS HIS ALARM CLOCK GO OFF AT SIX EVERY MORNING-
YES?
HE SAYS HE'S GOT A JOB PROMISED WHEN HE GETS OUT AND HE WANTS TO GET USED TO GETTING UP EARLY
WHEN'S HE LEAVING?
IN TWO YEARS
PULL IN YOUR NECK- HERE COMES A CLAM DIGGER
TAD